

**THE  
SUSQUEHANNA**

**Sept. 1897  
to  
June 1898**

September, 1897.

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The Susquehanna

Susquehanna University  
SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

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VOL. VII.

SEPTEMBER, 1897.

NO. 1.

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## ON TO THE KLONDIKE!

A half century ago the New World rang with the praises of California. While digging a mill race, a workman accidentally discovered shining particles of gold, the news of which traversed the land with the wings of the wind. Excitement reigned, emigration began at once, until within eighteen months a hundred thousand persons had flocked to the Eldorado of the West. To-day that scene bids fair to be eclipsed by a craze that is spreading its influence not far over America, but throughout the domains of Europe and Asia.

The royal metal is again the cause. This time in the neglected, *almost uninhabited* fields of Alaska. The fact is barely whispered to the public, yet in a few weeks the people of two hemispheres have raised their voices in a common cry, until in the far off corners of the globe, Heathen and Christian, Pagan and Barbarian are heard to respond in the popular refrain: "On to the Klondike!" "On to the Klondike!" Thousand miles of territory proves but a tiny barrier to the zeal of the speculator. Fifteen feet of heaven's precious gift, the snow, cannot hide those glittering nuggets from the human eye. Jack Frost may threaten with the biting of the sharp north wind; the body may be racked and deprived of food; friends and family in a distant land may plead for the wanderer's return; but the desire for gold planted deeply and firmly in the human heart surmounts it all and

sends the happy throng across our continent toward the land of the setting sun.

But, Hark! Another announcement! A richer gold field has been discovered. Not out beyond the waving prairie grass and towering mountain peaks of our native land; not marked by narrow, well earned claims a hundred feet in length; but here within the circle of our minds, the intellect, a field whose jewels shine far more resplendent than any gem found in the diadem of kings. It is in this field that Edison has labored; him before whom monarchs and nations bow because of the valuable nuggets he has brought to earth. Here Newton discovered the law of gravitation, and James Watt the power of steam—two shining jewels whose lustre the effect of time will never dim. Roentgen, the German scientist, has gone into this field and sifted out the X rays, the marvel of the age, and placed it among the gathered treasures of the mind.

A vast portion of this field lies still unclaimed and undeveloped. The rich nuggets of the intellect can never be exhausted. While we note the daily host sweeping on to gold fields of Alaska, there perhaps to enjoy a condition that to-day shall dazzle us with its brilliancy and tomorrow be unrecognized, we, the prospectors and speculators in the field whose truths are golden gems, whose products are thoughts that never fade, whose nuggets grow radiant with the friction of the ages, can well afford to throw our

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forces into a mighty effort and swell the chorus in the lofty soul-stirring refrain:

"On to the Klondike! On to the Klondike!"  
H. C. M.

## Y. M. C. A.

MOTTO: "OUR COLLEGE FOR CHRIST."

The object of this department of our college can best be understood by taking a glance at our motto. Would that we could understand the meaning of our motto in its fulness and then labor with the earnestness and zeal that should characterize the efforts of every follower of Christ. Let us at the opening of this scholastic year make a strenuous effort to secure the co-operation of the Christian young men in our work and then labor unitedly to win every non-Christian to Christ.

The reception given by the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening, Sept. 4th, in behalf of the new students, was a very pleasant event. Mr. Harman, the president of the association, in an interesting address welcomed the old students and especially those who for the first time came to enjoy college life with us. He was followed by members of the faculty, all of whom made entertaining as well as instructive remarks. After a short social season the students returned to their rooms well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

The first regular meeting of the year was held on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 5th. The president of the association conducted

the meeting, setting forth the need of a higher Christian life, and impressing upon the minds of the young men the importance of such a life from the beginning of their college career, when they are most susceptible to good or bad influences and are forming associations that may shape their final destiny.

On Thursday evening, Sept. 9th, we were pleased to have with us Brother C. W. Harvey, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who is successor to our deceased co-worker Hugh Beaver. Brother Harvey came filled with the Spirit of Christ, and we feel that his visit cannot help but be productive of much good. May he be used mightily of God and have many rescued souls as his hire while engaged in the Master's work.

Our college mission band, consisting of four of our workers, has returned. They spent the greater part of vacation in evangelistic work, under the directions of the State Y. M. C. A. in Bradford and Tioga counties. Their efforts were owned of God and souls led into the kingdom. They have come back to us full of the Spirit of the Master, and the experience they derived this summer we feel sure will give an impetus to our association work here.

## ALUMNI NOTES.

'82—Miss Catherine Ehrehart, after having spent two weeks at Rocky Point Inn, in the Adirondacks, has returned home.

'86—The new Mission at Williamsport, an outgrowth of St. Paul's and known by

the name of St. Luke's, is now supplied with a permanent pastor in the person of Rev. W. A. Trostle, formerly of Augusta-ville.

'86—Rev. R. A. White, for quite a number of years the faithful pastor at

Benedict, Neb., has resigned to take effect November 1st.

'86—A reception was held by the Lutheran congregation of Funkstown, Md., in honor of Rev. C. A. Hoy and wife on their return from the Christian Endeavor Convention held at San Francisco.

'90—Rev. J. J. Minemier was installed as pastor at Espy, July 15th. Rev. I. H. McGann, '87, addressed the congregation.

'94—The marriage of Rev. M. M. Albeck, of Millville, Pa., to Miss Lida Belle Schwarts, was solemnized on Wednesday, Sept. 15th. THE SUSQUEHANNA sends congratulations.

'97—The installation of Rev. W. M.

Rearick as pastor of the Buffalo charge took place on July 25th. President Dimm and Rev. M. Rearick conducted the services.

Among the Alumni who visited Alma Mater during vacation were: '86, George R. Ulrich, D. D. S., of Philadelphia; '86, Rev. M. H. Harice Milton; '93, H. P. Miller; '96, W. S. Ulrich; '95, L. D. Ulrich, of Mt. Airy Theo. Sem.; '91, Rev. J. M. Guss, '84, Mrs. J. M. Guss, Duncannon; '84, Rev. J. E. Dietterich, Flourtown; '88, Rev. E. E. Dietterich, Ikesburg; '88, W. H. Ulsh, M. D., Driftwood; '88, Rev. H. C. Salem, Scalp Level.

#### PHILO NOTES.

We have taken up the duties of another year with brighter prospects and greater hopes than ever before in the history of Philo. While a few absent faces are noted, still the hall echoes the sound of familiar voices and the honest hand-clasp of a great number of faithful Philos cheers many a one traveling along the rocky road to education. The first session, held Sept. 10th, was characterized by the evidences of thorough preparation in almost every part. This is unusual for the initial session of the year and bodes well the interest that will be taken in the future. The live interest felt by almost every member is the influence that gives the snap to Philo programs, and is one of the factors in placing her second to none in excellence of work and thoroughness of training.

We would say to the new men, identify yourselves with one society or the other, as soon as you can decide which it shall be. Students never fully appreciate or realize the great advantages they reap from society work until after they have left college. Time spent in idle indiffer-

ence is time lost forever. Get into line at once and you will get your turn just that much earlier. The best way to make the work perfect is always to keep in mind the true interpretation of our very practical motto: "Non Festinato Non Cessato." There is "the pace that kills," and there is the losing pace.

Just the right speed is that for which we should strive. Not endeavoring to do what is beyond our ability, but to do that which is just within our strength. The racer who is not paced has small chances of winning. He is as likely to go too fast as too slow at some particular time in the race and consequently lose his chance for fame and glory.

It is not hastening, yet not stopping that brings him in triumph under the wire. That wheelmen realize the necessity of keeping the proper pace is conclusively shown by the number of pacers they employ, one man frequently having as auxiliaries, quints, quads, tandems and single wheels in a seemingly useless abundance. So let it be with us. Do all you can the best you can. You need not fear

that your mental powers will be impoverished by the giving of their pristine strength to your society. On the contrary, the mind will be enriched, it will be cleared of many imperfections, its dynamic quality increased and the aesthetic training will round off your final performance with a beauty and grace beyond the highest expectations.

The work of the critics is often misunderstood by strangers. Criticisms should be correct and unflinching. The work of

the society is not for exhibition but for drill and to the degree that the critic palliates the offences against the Queen's English, etc., to the same degree the performer loses the good effects of the exercise.

Better by far be severely criticised on the society rostrum than to have the fault passed over in ignorance, only to receive the harsh criticisms of the world when you step out on the great rostrum of real life.

#### CLIO NOTES.

After a short vacation so essential to the student, we again stand at the threshold of another scholastic year. The revolution of time has brought us to the season when the college student must resume his preparation for life's great conflict.

The great question now confronting us is, whether this year shall be spent in spiritual, mental and physical improvement or passed in idleness, heedless of the many golden opportunities which it affords. "All are architects working in these walls of time," rearing for ourselves a structure which shall be the criterion of our former college days.

*When we point with pride to those men who have engraved their names indelibly upon succeeding generations, we must not forget that we ourselves must some time take their places when they have left this stage of action.* In our societies is the best place for putting into practice what has been learned during the week and impressing it upon our memories. Of what use is a man possessing a vast amount of knowledge if he cannot put it into practice? The duty of every student having a high aim in life, is to join a good literary society and take an active part in all society work.

Last year's work was characterized by nothing but success, not only in regard to members enrolled but also in society interest manifested by all. This year's work has merely begun and much to be accomplished still lies before us. Let us endeavor to keep up the enthusiasm shown during our session on Friday evening, Sept. 10th. Each performer deserves much credit.

We notice among our number a large percentage of promising new students whom we know will make valuable acquisitions to the society under whose banner they will enlist. Let each decide for himself and be true to his choice.

Our first session was characterized by the proposal of the name of Miss Irene Kistner, whom we heartily welcome. We are also glad to welcome Mr. Reed, a former member of Clio.

Zimmerman is highly pleased with his new chum.

Most of the members of last year have returned and offer a willing hand to further Clio's welfare.

Mr. Shipman, a former member of Clio, will continue his work at Bucknell University this year. We wish him success. Also Messrs. Wallize and Wagner will

attend respectively Lafayette and Wittenburg Colleges.

Soon the halls will again resound with the *cat-like* notes of Bastian's voice accompanied by the *disliked* strains of his violin.

We feel sorry that the Brungart Bro.'s

can't "go out" so much this year owing to their new duties.

Smeltzer now is proprietor of a stationery establishment and a shaving saloon, and contemplates establishing a fishery along the banks of the Susquehanna.

### TO OUR PATRONS.

We take pleasure in announcing to our readers an increase in the number of pages of our periodical, and also we believe an improvement in its general appearance. It has always been the aim of the management to place our journal on an equal with those issued from other institutions. Rapid strides have been made in this direction within the past few years, and we are glad to note that we have been able to make another step forward. We do this at no small risk, and trust that our patrons will appreciate our efforts by giving us their hearty support.

To make the way easier for our improvements we have, after careful consideration, decided to make a change in the place of publication. We do this not for any selfish motive, but because we believe it will be for the better of THE SUSQUE-

HANNA. While we regret that we cannot fulfill the wishes of our home patrons, we trust they will be able to see the reasonableness of our course, and be lenient in their criticisms of our action.

To the students we say that we will be glad to have you take advantage of all the privileges offered by THE SUSQUEHANNA. The increased size will create a larger demand for the productions of our student patrons. It will afford us much pleasure to insert worthy articles which are recommended by the professors. And we believe that nearly all who are able to produce literature of any degree of merit will be represented at least once during the year in our columns. We want you to feel that you have an interest in THE SUSQUEHANNA, and that its success partly depends upon you.

### THE POWER TO DO.

DELIVERED AT THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

There is one word in our language, than which none are more pregnant in meaning or universal in application, and that word is power. It is that principle of force or energy existing in everything, animate or inanimate, by virtue of which it may act or exert an influence upon itself or external objects.

The whole material universe, with its myriads of worlds and glittering constellations traversing their ordered courses through illimitable space, is but the in-

carnation of the almighty power of the Creator. The smallest atom of creation embodies a power mighty in its proportions. The poet sings of the everlasting hills and adamantine peaks, but to the hungry elements, the atoms of creation, the peaks of adamant and the everlasting hills are toys, playthings in the hands of a mighty giant. Endowed with the power of life, the monarchs of the forest stretch their storm-defying arms toward the source of their being; the beasts of the

field roam the forests in the very majesty of strength and exultation of power. But man, the crowning work of the Creator, the lord of creation, surely Infinite Wisdom has not been less lavish in his endowments than in those of the lifeless element, of the senseless plant, or the soulless brute. Ah! no; he, too, possesses a power as peculiarly his own, as distinctive as his elevation above the lower beings of creation; a power that partakes of, as his image conforms to, that of the Almighty. It is this which constitutes his chief prerogative as compared with the brute. In the excess of physical power, the mighty king of beasts laughs at his puny master; the majestic monarch of the air, in the superiority of his prowess, looks down from his dizzy throne with deep disdain upon his would-be-sovereign.

Wherein then lies this great distinction? It is in the power of intelligent action. Bird and beast, indeed, excel in physical prowess, but in the might of his god-like nature, man transcends these creatures of a day in all the majesty of the intellectual over the material. The bird and beast of a thousand years ago are the bird and beast of to-day. The snares of the progenitors are pits for the progeny. They are still the creatures of appetite and occasion. But man, endowed with the power of thought, and thought in action, has, step by step, century by century, mounted the hill of human achievement, whence he can now view from a loftier elevation and in a clearer light eminences of glory, of wisdom, and of goodness of which his fathers never dreamed.

Oh! it is a power that beggars description, that defies definition, that evades analysis. It is an electricity of the soul as mighty, as subtle as the electricity of nature. A power that against all the hindrances of opposing fortune, of counter-

desires and allurements, impels man toward the goal of his choice—the power of god-like action.

But there is the power of devils as well as of gods in the mighty energy which animates the human frame. Let ungodly ambition direct man's power to do, and hell's darkest category contains no crime of which he is incapable. Through seas of blood, o'er paths paved with human hearts, though the goal were a throne in pandemonium, the mighty power to act would lead him on. And, although there have been few who have totally surrendered their powers to selfish ambition, the history of the past is vocal with the cries of victims sacrificed to the tyrant's bloody god.

But man's natural tendency is downward toward the vale of selfish desire; and his power to do is most strikingly exhibited when his course is upward, o'er the peaks of difficulty, onward against the currents of opposition; when the end means not personal glory or fame, perhaps, but right and truth, the elevation of mankind and the glory of God. Then, oh! then, is his god-like energy manifest. The heroes who face death for country, the pioneers who swing aloft the light of truth against the scorns and persecutions of ignorance, the martyrs who sacrifice life for principle,—these possess the powers that move the world. And not less powerful are they who, far away from the eyes of the world, on the soul's great battlefield, wage the conflict of eternal life or death; for, arrayed against them in dreadful phalanx are the unseen forces of darkness, more terrible than all the armies of earth; and we have the Master's own word for it, that he that overcometh in such a warfare is greater than he that taketh a city. Yes, man has the power to do—to make his destiny what he will. Environments and conditions cannot de-

termine his power nor check the energy of his being, if his will to do is commensurate with his power; but rather like the stream that finds its progress checked for a time by some great boulder in its pathway, and, gathering force by its very retardation, dashes forward, at length, with mighty redoubled energy, so resistance only serves to increase the soul energy of man. Tyrants cannot chain it. They may incarcerate the body, and in the vanity of their natures imagine that its power or energy is limited by the narrow confines of the prison cell. O, vanity of vanities! as well might these pygmies of the race attempt to restrain the force of Niagara's mighty current by the weak and puny barriers their genius might erect. Its energy may indeed be transformed, but never restrained. Thus Bunyan, when his burning utterances were stopped by imprisonment, gave expression to his power in that matchless allegory, which, next to the Bible, shall endure the severest tests of time.

Even death is impotent to destroy the power of action. We are assured by philosophers that no energy of the material universe is ever lost or destroyed, and can we imagine that Infinite Wisdom would be less conservative of spiritual energy? Nor do we lack its demonstration. When the mighty heart of Wallace broke in London's cruel tower, his power of devotion and god like action fell like a mantle upon the youthful Bruce and Scotland's lethargic lords, who, in the power of William Wallace, arose and freed their native land.

The whole world is a monument to man's power to act—to the great energy that the sons of the past possessed. Governments, institutions, science, literature, art—all are the handiwork of his God-given power to do.

The past is secure in its achievements,

but those of the present depend upon the use which the present generation makes of its powers; and know, oh ! ye youthful millions, that now, more than ever, the man who does not act up to the powers that are in him sins against his age, his destiny and his God. From the battle-fields of the past come voices of warning. In nomistakable tones they conjure us to act nobly and well, and not to impair the legacy they have left us. "Bear the standard on," they cry, "on to glory's height, to fame's immortal throne; and our spirits shall hover about in unseen companies to cheer and encourage, lest your spirits quail and you fail in the high purpose to attain that which we could not attain." Back from the travail and conflicts of the distant future comes the cry of unborn generations. They plead for an unencumbered inheritance. "Our age will bring its burdens and its battles," they moan; "oh! for humanity's sake, for God's sake, do not hang the failures of your generation as a millstone about our necks."

The past and future have their claims, but the loudest, longest cry comes from the demand of the present for men of action; for oh! how much the world hath need of such. Look out upon the millions dying with never a thought of the high destiny it is in them to attain. The conflict is being waged between truth and right on the one hand, and sin and ignorance and superstition on the other. It is fierce and oftentimes unequal. Will you allow God's three hundred to perish in the pass, while you, who possess the power to do, linger in your voluptuous tents of idleness? O, act! act!! act!!! as God has given you power. Awake from the slumber that binds your energies and He shall arm you for the fight; for above the highest of human considerations that call us to action, comes the demand of God,—"Young man, I say unto thee arise."

ROSE M. GORTNER, '98.

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University!  
Bif! Wah! Bang!

WITH the opening of another scholastic year THE SUSQUEHANNA resumes publication under favorable circumstances. A new business manager has just succeeded to power and an entire change of editors has taken place. We are gratified with the progress our publication made the past year, and note with pleasure the satisfaction manifest on the part of its patrons. Credit is due the retiring management and corps of editors for bringing THE SUSQUEHANNA up to its present state of excellence. But we have not yet reached the point at which we are aiming, in fact, we have but entered the field of journalism. We believe there is a place for THE SUSQUEHANNA in the front rank of college publications, and with that end in view we press toward the mark.

In order to make THE SUSQUEHANNA what it should be it is necessary that every student be interested in its welfare and lend it their support. The student body has not yet caught the right spirit in regard to this matter. Every student ought to have sufficient pride in his school that he would want to see it represented to the world by a publication of some merit. In order that this may be accomplished every one has a duty to perform. Moreover, it is published by the students, in the interest of the same, and affords opportunity for literary development which ought the more to be appreciated.

Under the new management we look for still better things the coming year than we have yet enjoyed, and bespeak for THE SUSQUEHANNA a hearty co-operation on the part of every friend of the institution.

THE spirit of progress seems to pervade the very atmosphere about Susquehanna University at the opening of this scholastic year. During the summer vacation many improvements were made about the buildings and grounds, adding very much to the comfort and enjoyment of the students. Everything about the place seems to have put on its most cheerful appearance to welcome us back. The number of new students is large, exceeding any former opening. At the present rate of increase further provisions for accommodation will have to be made in the near future. This is very encouraging and speaks well for our school. Improvements are still going on, and the board is doing what it can to give every facility necessary for the proper development of those seeking higher education. To this end a new laboratory is being erected, and is now nearing completion. Other improvements are being made, and by the close of this year a great step in advance will have been taken. Progress is the watchword for this year. W. H. D.

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LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

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Again, with hat in hand, we make our little bow, and ask to be your friend another year.

But someone has said: "Friends to whom you are in debt you hate." We hope that those who hate *us* will be few.

It would be an injustice not to mention the general improvement of the campus. It presents a neatness of appearance unknown in former years.

The college boys were glad to see the smiling countenance of Charles Marks, our former student and athlete, some days ago. There were others.

We are glad to announce to our friends that Mr. Raabe, who was so seriously ill during the late vacation, has again returned and expects to continue his studies here.

Mr. Gilchrist, who has lately connected himself with our institution, is a valuable acquisition in the sphere of football. We feel confident that he will be a quickening spirit and inspire new life in athletics in general.

Although we did not get as much "beef," in our consignment of new men, as we had hoped for or as we have had in some former years, yet we believe the percentage of mental athletes is high.

With best wishes to the new manager, we slap him on the back and bid him keep a stiff upper lip. Just think of how the toils and cares of our ex-manager budded into a joy supreme on the fifteenth inst.

The moving of the college library to the large room adjoining and opening into the one occupied by the Reading Association, is heartily commended by the stu-

dent body. Its easy access from the reading room is a feature of marked advantage.

Mr. T. B. Patton, General Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory at Huntingdon, and Mr. Gramley, of Centre county, were among the visitors in the early part of the month.

All indications insure us that the enrollment of students will be the largest in the history of the institution. There was an increase of thirty-three per cent. at opening over that of last year.

The telephone line which is being constructed through Selinsgrove is a factor to lessen our isolation from the outer world. A phone will be placed in the president's office which will facilitate many business transactions.

Rev. A. N. Warner, financial agent for the university, will attend the sessions of the Allegheny Synod; Dr. Dimm will attend those of the Pittsburg and Central Pennsylvania Synods, the latter of which he is president.

The great increase of students from the ranks of the fair sex forces us to believe that a "Fem. Sem." is not a visionary affair of some distant future; but, that necessity will soon cause such an institution, graced with charming co-eds., to grace our campus.

The new chemical and physical laboratory, which is being constructed at the east end of Gustavus Adolphus Hall, is now well under way. It will afford ample room and necessary conveniences for thorough work in the various lines of scientific research and investigation.

---

ATHLETICS.

The athletic season opened this year with bright prospects. Never have the

finances of this department had better support. Never has more determined spirit

been shown both among the athletes and among the supporters of our athletics.

The old time interest in tennis has been revived and our fine courts are usually filled with enthusiastic players during hours of recreation.

The wheelmen talk of making a century run to Harrisburg and return in the near future. This would be an excellent thing. It would establish a record. A Century Club is what we need. Strive for it boys.

Football now claims the most attention by virtue of its claim as the chief fall game, in fact *the* game of the year. The hearts of all our players have been made to beat with joyful confidence on account of the attitude and actions of the Board of Directors in regard to this our favorite sport.

The gridiron has been cleared and the entire field rid of the dangerous encumbrances of last year. The old house at the west end has been removed and the fence set out fifty feet so that none need be afraid to make a touch-down for fear of strangling among the vines.

Coach Gilchrist has arrived and is rapidly getting the boys into form as antici-

pated. Most of our old players returned this year despite the fact that other institutions offered strong inducements to some of them. Every position has a few candidates. The material is here; the spirit is here; all things are favorable. Let not indifference take the place of enthusiasm. Let each man be content to play where merit places him. Now for a hearty pull together.

Our first game is with Dickinson at Carlisle on Sept. 25th.

The team entered into training on Tuesday, Sept. 7th. Manager McLaughlin has been very busy perfecting all needed arrangements for the comfort and wellbeing of the team.

Schedule arranged thus far :

Sept. 25, Dickinson College at Carlisle.  
Oct. 2, Williamsport Y. M. C. A. at Selinsgrove.  
Oct. 9, Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg.  
Oct. 16, State College at State College.  
Oct. 23, York Y. M. C. A. at York.  
Oct. 30, open.  
Nov. 6, Williamsport Y. M. C. A. at Williamsport.  
Nov. 13, F. and M. at Lancaster.  
Nov. 20, Bucknell U. at Selinsgrove  
Nov. 26, Huntingdon A. A. at Huntingdon.

### THEOLOGICAL.

The faculty of the Theological Department of Susquehanna University hereby join in extending most cordial greeting to all the Divinity students. We hail with delight this auspicious beginning of another year.

Good reports of excellent achievements come from the pastores of Revs. W. M. Rearick, M. M. Albeck, F. R. Matter and C. E. Smith, the brethren who were graduated last June.

While such reports are a source of profound gratitude to Almighty God for His

gracious presence with those in the active pastorate, there is equal ground for rejoicing in the fact that the Divine Spirit has disposed and prompted so many to come and fill the vacant seats in our Divinity Hall.

Consecrated, educated young men, some of whom have taken the full classical, and others a select course, have more than filled the breach made when the Seniors left our ranks a few months ago. A spirit of devotion to our church, of ardent piety, of earnest desire to become ef-

ficient workmen in God's vineyard, characterizes all in this department.

Hermeneutics, Propaedeutics, Hebrew and Greek Exegesis, Dogmatics, Higher Criticism, Ecclesiastical History and Practical Sermonizing have been entered upon with manifest zeal. The missionary spirit and special Bible study will be a strong feature, thus guaranteeing a live, zealous, thoroughly indoctrinated, well trained and consecrated ministry for our church.

Brothers Lahr and Harman, our special agents for looking after the interests of our institution during the past vacation, received much encouragement. Through the work done and through the workmen sent into the various parishes we are daily entering deeper into the affections of our beloved church, daily winning the confidence of parents who entrust their sons and daughters to us for mental and moral development, and are constantly broadening the horizon of a salutary influence upon the world at large.

All this augurs well for the future. We invoke the benediction of heaven upon

our work, and solicit the substantial and friendly support of all friends of higher Christian education.

J. V.

Chauncey R. Botsford, our "lone Senior," reports a pleasant and profitable summer spent in Northumberland, Pa. Mr. Botsford was supplying the pulpit of Rev. A. N. Warner, who was in the field as financial agent of our school. Brother Botsford will make application to the Maryland Synod for license this fall. The Synod meets in Washington, D. C., Oct. 12th.

The Missionary Society of the Theological department organized on Friday afternoon, Sept. 10th. The election resulted as follows: President, C. R. Botsford; Vice-President, M. L. Snyder; Recording Secretary, C. B. Harman; Corresponding Secretary, G. O. Ritter; Treasurer, W. S. Tomlinson; Librarian, W. B. Lahr. H. C. Michael was appointed editor. The meeting of the society will be held on the last Friday of each month. Messrs. Cooper, Tomlinson, Stabley and Harman were admitted to membership.

## EXCHANGES.

We are just entering upon another year of journalism in which we hope to surpass all former years in excellence.

With prosperity dawning upon us as a nation; with success attending us as a college; with a new and strong editorial staff and business management, we cannot but feel that THE SUSQUEHANNA should and will become better than ever before.

During the past year there have come to our table many excellent publications from our sister colleges in which we found much of interest and instruction. We also received a number of Normal and high school monthlies, all of which deserve comment.

To all these and to many more we say welcome, and we hope our exchanges may be found pleasant and profitable.

## MY MAN.

BY FRANK P. BRITT.

My man is the man that's a man to the core,  
The man that has heart and despises deceit,  
The man that's a man when you look him all o'er  
From the crown of his head to the soles of his  
feet.

That man is the man that I place in my creed,  
And that is the man that his fellowmen need.

The man that will dare his convictions to speak,  
And not prove a craven when needed to fight,

The man that stands up on the side that is weak  
Because he believes it the side that is right.  
That man is the man in the race that will win,  
And to love such a man for the man is no sin.

The man that has courage base rogues to expose,  
No matter how high the position they hold,  
That speaks the bare truth, at a risk as he knows  
From men with resources for evil untold.  
That man is the man that I greatly admire,  
A man that for manhood is what we desire.

The man that detests and repels what is base,  
And scorns through misfortunes of others to  
rise,

The man that is true to his work and his place,  
And never serves God in the Devil's disguise.  
That man is the man that I care to commend,  
A man that all men may receive as a friend.

The man that refuses to truckle to knaves,  
Or e'er as a weakling be bought for a price,

And stands on his honor and mockery braves,  
A friend of all law and a foe of all vice.  
That man is a man that is worth all the men  
That never can act till their masters say when.

The man that in kindness will cut to the quick,  
Nor cease tho' you wince till you see where  
you lack,  
That never misleads by a flatterer's trick,  
But says to your face what he says at your  
back.

That man is the man that the good will revere,  
The world will respect and the devil will fear.

The man that in practice from day unto day  
Is what he professes at the altar of prayer,  
Whose actions the while as he walks by the way  
More strongly than words his devotion de-  
clare.

That man is my man, and I honor him then.  
O ! God give us more of the men that are men !  
*Corsica, Pa.*

## FREEDOM NOT LICENSE.

DELIVERED AT JUNIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST.

When God breathed into man the breath of life, He also endowed him above all creation with the higher faculties of soul and spirit ; a soul to receive and treasure the impressions of sense, to direct and use them for present advantage ; a spirit over all to choose for itself between the highest and best and the mean and base, between sense service and spiritual worth, between mortal and immortal, transient and eternal interests.

For this purpose man's spiritual nature has been blessed with the power of origination as manifest in the exercise of a *Free Will and Liberty*, the very characteristic of the Creator himself, and the crowning glory of all creation.

Such prerogatives has the Great Original granted man not only that he may in the highest sense enjoy himself, but also that, by its exercise, he may bless his race and offer a more acceptable return to the giver.

But in connection with this choice, the

Divine Law has fixed bounds beyond which it is moral suicide to venture. Here a great gulf has been fixed. The unheeding and careless soul may venture to the very verge of its precipice, but the depth of the fall can be realized only by him who has suffered the penalty of presumption. Every trespass of law, whether in nature or spirit, brings its punishment with it.

The same law that holds the planets in their orbits and causes the starry heavens to move in perfect harmony, a universe in one, hedges the moral rights of man.

As the bud which too soon has burst forth from its sheltering sheath withers in the sun and wind, so man, if he presumes to break the threads of Divine restraint which shield him from the devices of his own nature, is blasted by the very elements which should nourish him. He who eats forbidden fruit must writhe with its poison, and the soul which allows itself to be smirched by sensual soot cannot hope

to be immaculate. Human law checks him who mistakes his own freedom for licensed indulgence with fetters of steel and bars of iron.

Far up the mountain side, a sparkling rivulet pours on its way to the valley below. You may trace its course by the verdure which it creates. Its bank a carpet of moss, here and there a quiet eddy in nooks itself has worn. Branches of fern, shrub, and tree, cool their leaves in its sparkling waters and bless it with their fragrance. This is liberty within bounds. But now an abrupt change; swollen by a sudden downpour the peaceful brooklet becomes a raging torrent. In foaming wrath it sweeps down the mountain slope carrying with it all the beauty it had fostered, angrily uprooting what years of labor had wrought. It destroys its own beautiful banks, and henceforth steals through unsightly gaps and fissures, no longer a beautiful stream, but a barren water course. This is unlicensed indulgence. Thus with man. Years of calm restraint fill life with beauty and blessing until the floods of desire raise such a torrent of passion as to ruin all the good of the past and destroy the cherished hopes of the future.

Under the vain delusion that it is their right, that the laws of personal liberty grant it, men will drag their own bodies down until they are no longer "a little lower than the angels," but lower than the very beasts. What right under heaven has any man to abuse his own God-given powers—to trample under foot the sparkling jewels which the Creator has given him only in trust? Verily no man has a right to plant in his own system seeds which will curse the generations to follow him.

Not only does the individual feel the shock of guilt, but he degrades those in

association and relation with him to his own level.

The groans of the wretched, the tears of the helpless, and the heartbroken sighs resultant from oppression, free love, intemperance and the myriad of evils which spring from this delusion, ascend forever to the throne of the Almighty, imploring His mercy and vengeance.

How dare any man, overstepping the bounds of his license, by every art and snare, win maiden's breast, ruin and leave her? Surely the wrath of Heaven, blown to the full by such a wreck of innocence, must burn within his heart wherever he makes his wretched pillow.

In like manner, those who control the gambling den, the brothel, and the saloon, with the most unwarranted presumption, dare to lay a tax on the virtue and sobriety of our youth, sending the thruts of poverty and remorse to the hearts of thousands who are dependent on their victims. Free governments sway and totter under the base and malignant influence of what is falsely styled "*personal liberty*." *Personal liberty* for what? To raise the cry of anarchy in a land of peace? To subvert law and order? To trample all decency and respect under the heel of brute force? Is the freedom of the citizen his right to thrust the dagger of socialism at the heart of the government which protects him? To burn, to ruin, to annihilate? It is the unlawful, unrestricted freedom of statesman and people which pollutes free government and rots it at the core.

It was this bane which plunged old Rome from the heights of supremacy into the awful cesspool of its own iniquity. The self-restraint of the citizen is the only sure stay of any government from the family to the empire of half a world.

Over against the unlicensed libertine the glory of the self-restrained man shines

with a more resplendent brightness. As the Divine word says, truly, "he that ruleth his own spirit is mightier than he that taketh a city." Calm and unshaken in guarded, conscientious self-restraint, he chooses the higher enjoyments of spiritual worth in preference to self-indulgence and sensuality. His head, mountain high above the miasmic mists of grovelling sense service, is bathed in the loftier air of Divine approbation: his own spirit reflects the smile of Heaven's benediction, and the sun of reason, inviting to still higher regions of enjoyment, lights his soul.

The man who does not overstep the

bounds of his license, who curbs every impulse toward transgression, stands like a monument of Divine mould; not swayed by every passing breeze of desire, but firm in the course of right even to the utter disregard of self.

At the last, he yields up to the Creator the crowning glory of a pure soul. His sun must have the most resplendent noon and the most glorious setting. Its parting beams will shine over the horizon of time long after he has sunk to rest, still exerting an influence over the hearts of men until the resurrection morn.

S. N. CARPENTER.

### MOONLIGHT ON THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Nature sleeps. It is night, calm and serene. Not long since the "round, red sun has dropped behind the azure hill and the "sacred lamp of day dipt in western clouds his parting ray." And now Hesperus, clothed in his highest, leads forth his mighty host, arraying the boundless firmament with glowing sapphires.

To one who loves to linger long with nature there comes a still voice calling him to learn of those things which are revealed when day draws her shining curtain and departs. Heeding the call I go apart alone—alone to meditate and watch—alone to learn the "language of another world." I station myself upon a pier which rises out of the majestic waters of the Susquehanna, and upon which is supported a portion of iron structure, that stands forth as one of the marks of man's inventive genius. The bridge spans the river at Selinsgrove, connecting the village with points eastward.

A holy, solemn stillness reigns. The winds have gone to their caves to slumber. No troubled murmurs are on the waters. My eyes are turned toward the

south, where the river I have learned to love empties into the great, unknown deep. But through the deepening shadows I can discern only the dim outlines of old Mahonay, seemingly endeavoring to resist the ever onward sweep of the waters.

The village on the western shore seems to be clothed in dreamless slumber; no more are heard the voices of busy workmen, or the gleeful shouts of children playing along the stream. The whistle of the locomotive has ceased, and the silence is broken only by the shrill clarion of the cock or faint hoot of the owl on her nightly raid.

Over the untroubled waters comes the musical splash-splash as, some belated fisherman bails his boat; or the sound of rattling chains and moving wheels, announcing the return home of some farmer from a day of weary toil in the sunny sand of a fertile island. One by one the lights gleam out over the water from the houses along the shore—beacons for those yet to find their way homeward.

Casting my eyes upon yonder hill,

which, following the river in its winding course, bounds my view on the east, I see the

"Slowly rising moon, pallid but not faint,  
And beautiful as some fair saint,  
Serenely moving on her way  
As if she heard the voice of God,  
Unharmed with naked feet she trod  
Upon the hot and burning stars;  
As on the glowing coals and bars,  
That were to prove her strength and try  
Her holiness and her purity."

Glorious change! The pale garb of the sweet queen of the night is unveiled and thrown over all the dark. Hesperus gives way as the queen takes her gilded chair. The waves don their silver crests and dance merrily. The trees on the eastern hill appear as warriors decked in glistening armor ready for battle. The stately queen rises higher in her course, yet seems to be floating through the calm waters at my feet. How lazily her rays rest upon the roofs and spires of the village; how calmly they "sleep upon the western bank." A boat shoots forth from the shore. The pale light reveals the lovely form of Cupid at the stern. Beautiful, serene, soothing picture; who can forget it? O Moon, thou white-robed regent; O Stars, "ye scriptures of the sky"; what do ye teach? I look aloft and listen. Softly on zephyr winds are borne those same sweet strains that fell long centuries ago upon the listening ears of a shepherd boy: "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament sheweth forth His handiwork." I listen still. Rocks and hills, woodlands and trees, riveters and rivulet, burst forth in one grand chorus to their Creator: "The earth is full of thy riches. In wisdom thou hast made them all."

C. H. H. '99.

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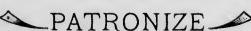
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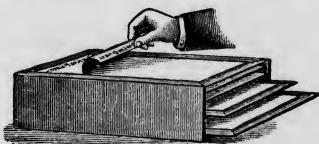
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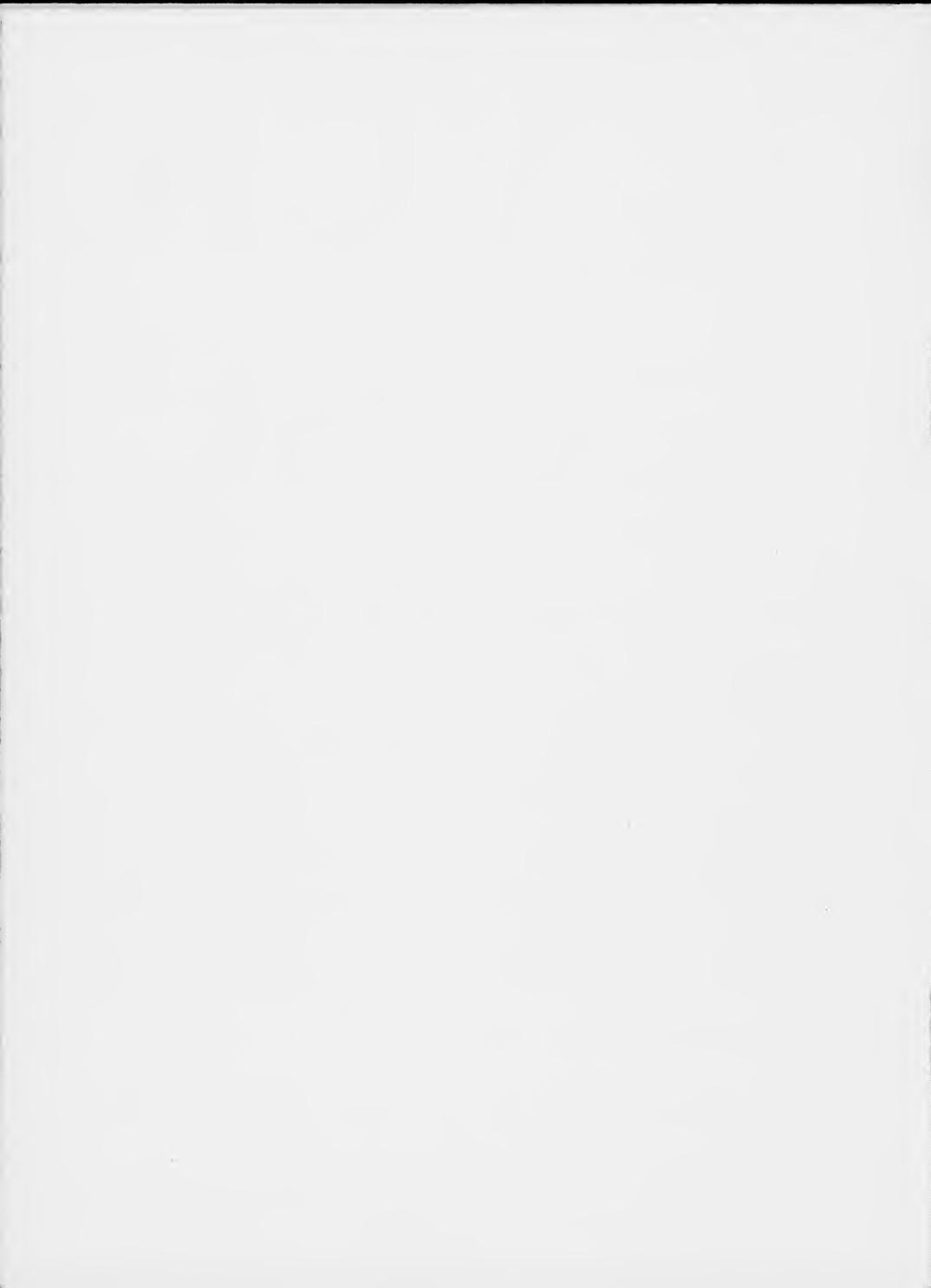
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## LIFE'S FOOTBALL GAME.

BY H. C. MICHAEL.

### I.

The world is a mighty gridiron, boys,  
With the goals standing far apart;  
And many a scene taking place between  
That may cause the strong to lose heart.  
The cause of the strife is a ball called *fame*  
That is luring you on each day;  
But when at it you grasp, 'twill slip from your  
clasp  
And roll just a few feet away.

### II.

The man is well trained who is opposite you,  
And is anxious to gain control;  
So in body or brain, you will have to train,  
Or you'll not reach the longed for goal.  
The contest is waged both sharp and severe,  
And progress may often prove slow;  
But as runner you're bound to gain well your  
ground,  
If you only run humble and low.

### III.

You'll find there are many to help you along  
When you are controlling the ball,  
But alas for the test, your friends, like the rest,  
Jump on top when they see you fall.  
When the great, winning runs of your life have  
been made,  
You will notice, perhaps with a frown,  
That the harder you play, the harder will they  
Endeavor to cast you down.

### IV.

You may start with a vim that predicts success'  
And the ball be advancing fast;

But you'll find to your grief, that of struggles  
the chief  
Is the one just before the last.  
Your enemy there on the opposite side  
Has reserved his full muscle's control,  
Until now like the rest, he will put forth his  
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To keep you from crossing the goal.

### V.

The crowd may be cheering and shouting your  
name,  
But that doesn't matter to you;  
Simply heed duty's call, keep your eye on the  
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And steadily plow your way through.  
Sometimes you will fumble and things will go  
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And your zeal for success may have waned,  
Then take a step back to renew the attack,  
And when the dust clears you have gained.

### VI.

'Tis well to be cushioned with *honor* and *truth*  
Before you have entered the game;  
For the good player knows that the most solid  
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Will thus lose their power to maim.  
Then strain every muscle and sinew and nerve  
As the enemy goes down before—  
Do this in life's prime, and before Death calls  
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You are almost certain to score.

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## AMERICA'S OPPORTUNITIES.

Modern civilization has brought all nations in touch with each other. Although each nation is governed by cus-

toms and laws peculiar to itself, the finger of time is pointing in the direction of unity as the ultimate goal. The distinc-

tive characteristics of the nations of the world have for centuries precipitated intricate problems and prolonged international contention. But these very characteristics and antagonistic qualities have resulted in the formulation of an unwritten code of laws between nations which the sense of right in man is bound to respect and observe. That rectitude goes out in a spirit of brotherhood toward all peoples yet out of the pale of civilization. This spirit has asserted itself in the voluntary gifts of the Christian nations for the alleviation of suffering during the last decade. But it may have a still broader application by the observing of international ethics. There is yet one nation in the Orient whose governmental status has not been disrupted by European powers. The Chinese Empire still has a government of its own.

There is an opportunity open to America to exercise these principles toward the Chinese government. America, of all the leading enlightened nations, has practiced and observed international ethics to the greatest degree. This agency has placed the two nations on a most friendly basis. China has manifested a desire to bring herself into closer relations with a government in which friendship would not mean subjugation. She has found that nation to be the United States. Although the relations between the two governments have not all been satisfactory to China, yet the only act which was displeasing to her was the exclusion of Chinese immigrants. She has received diplomatic agents from the Western nations and has been dealt with most justly by those representing America.

Furthermore, America's foreign policy is mutual benefit, not profit to home interests and loss to foreign. When a favor is received there is a desire to reciprocate. But witness the attitude of the European

nations. England, the most avaricious power of the Eastern world, has extended her trade to all parts of the globe. Apparently she has performed a generous act toward all peoples with whom commercial intercourse was effected. However, the benefits accruing from the various alliances are nearly all flowing into English coffers. England aided Egypt in suppressing insurrections, but to-day governs her under the name of a protectorate. She opened the barbarian ports of India to civilization; but beneath the cloak of Christianity she has harbored deception and fraud and by coerced treaties has subjected the Hindoos to British rule. With these few examples of foreign aggression, is it strange that a conservative people like the Chinese, with whom England's dealings are by no means without reproach, should refuse the intercourse of Western nations as far as is in their power?

The last cycle of the nineteenth century has witnessed a wonderful change in the affairs of the Eastern Hemisphere. The most eastern nations are falling in line with the western in adopting their ways of art and industry. China alone has refused their adoption. She has remained as stationary as the mountains which nature has upheaved for her. But the time has come in which a change in her inert condition is inevitable. English capitalists and merchants have gained access into Chinese territory. They have discovered that great fortunes lie dormant in her undeveloped resources. Russia is acquiring control over northern China by treaties for advantageous points as termini for branches of the Siberian railway. Together, the European powers desire a speedy breaking up of China's long-settled habits of industry by introducing railroads with their appliances stationary machinery and manufactories.

If the Chinese could adjust themselves

to the conditions which such a change would produce as easily as these modern inventions can be established among them, what a boon to civilization it would be! But the stalk on which national culture doth thrive is of slow growth. England's present enlightenment is the result of the growth of ages. It took America, the most rapid of all nations in her development, four centuries to become the greatest of republics. Then, will anyone deny that a premature introduction of civilized customs into China would be detrimental to her future welfare? Let Great Britain carry her aggressive policy into China and her subjugation will be as complete as that of India. Let the European powers together undertake the transformation, and a condition more appalling than that of Turkish partition will arise.

In view of all these facts, with the present friendly relations and with the geographical situation, should America remain passive with respect to the Chinese nation? Is it not a duty developing upon America to take steps to prevent the disintegration of that huge empire? The late visit of the Chinese Viceroy to our country is evidence of the fact that they are willing to undergo a change.

So far then, at least, as mutual interests are involved, there should be a more thorough, a more reliable, and a more accurate knowledge of the so-called Celestial Empire. In order to judge wisely of our own relative interests, more must be known of their numbers, industrial condition, and their possible adaptation to modern civilization.

As to her population China has been greatly exaggerated. The most general statement is that given in geographies, which assigns to China a population one-third that of the entire globe. Another, is that given by commercial agents, tem-

porary ambassadors and Christian missionaries. They estimate her population at from 430 to 560 millions of people. What makes it more wonderful, is the fact that all but a few millions are said to live in China proper, the area of which is about equal to that included between the summits of the Appalachian and Rocky mountains and from the Gulf to British America. If the Chinese were as busy as the bee, it might be possible for so vast a number to exist in so small a territory. However, as their disposition is more like that of the drone, it is incredible and impossible. No census has ever been published by the authority of the Chinese government. Hence, a reasonable estimate can be arrived at only by analogy. This method gives China a population of about 150 millions of people.

But a nation that can sustain a population of that number appears to Western peoples an anomaly. According to unbiased reports there is a total absence of beasts of burden. Hence, their products are carried on the backs of men across the mountains and plains until they reach their canals and streams. Almost all their labor is performed by hand. They till their soil with a rude plow drawn by a species of buffalo. They thresh their grain by driving cattle over it and grind it to flour in a mortar. In fact, it may not be an exaggeration to say that they still eagerly cling to the industrial habits of prehistoric man.

Heeding the examples of history concerning the successful progress of nations by gradual evolution and the destruction of those in which immediate conversion from an inferior to a superior state has been undertaken, it is evident that such an attempt by European powers in China would be an act of monumental iniquity. To modernize the Chinese Empire it is therefore necessary to begin where her

progress ended a thousand years ago. As the Chinese government has lost all confidence and trust in the nations of Europe, it is America's duty to start the movement. The leading Chinese officials, who accompanied the Burlingame embassy to this country thirty years ago, expressed the opinion that when American machinery and agricultural implements could be introduced into China by returned American-Chinamen, fully educated in their use, it would not only be tolerated but welcomed by the Chinese nation. In this lies our opportunity. Teach the representatives of the Chinese government to this country, that the difference in climate, soil, productions and acquired skill enable all parts of the world to aid one another. Teach them, furthermore, that it was the intention of the Creator that all should so act, and they will return to their native country to proclaim these principles to their benighted brethren.

When once made to see the advantages of machine labor, it cannot be otherwise than that they will abandon their ancient modes of life and adopt the modern. They could then cultivate their untilled areas

of land, develop their latent resources, and after reaching the stage of the modern husbandman, be prepared for the higher arts. Such a change would make it profitable and desirable for them to remain at home. It would create a demand for American live stock, agricultural implements and machinery such as could be created by the development of no other country.

To effect, therefore, a safe transition of the Flowery Kingdom might thus take half a century, perhaps longer; but it would be an undertaking worthy of the attempt. International iniquity would be avoided. Instead of handing down to future generations a country flooded by a people driven from their homes to avoid starvation and decimating famines caused by the greed and coercion of aggressive nations, future America would enjoy the blessings and benefits of the highest prosperity; while, across the Pacific, she could point to a people in a condition capable of enriching the world, elevated to modern civilization and converted to Christianity by the application of her own ethical principles.

B. F. LONG.

#### "JULIET."

Who was Juliet? A maid of fourteen summers—a child of sunny Italia—reared amid the conventionalities of an artificial society; a maid on whom dame nature had lavishly bestowed her gifts of grace and beauty, and in whose soul pure emotions and noble passions were the dominating principles; a character wholly the creation of Shakespeare, yet as real a personage to the reading world as any character of history; a character, the passions, motives, and governing principles of whose life have been analyzed and studied as assiduously by the keen-eyed critic as that of any actor who has figured on the stage of the world's history.

Critics have quibbled; men high in the world of letters have measured swords as to her attributes. All of these discussions, however widely they may differ, are the strongest proofs that Shakespeare has given us a real Juliet—a Juliet that may be pointed to as one of the examples of a being permeated with that passion called true love—a Juliet that lives and acts before us, and not simply an artificial creation for stage effect.

Juliet was "like a star that dwelt apart"—apart from the follies and foibles, the customs and practices of her age. The house of the Capulets was far from a congenial environment for her sincere soul.

She arose above the prevalent miasmatic influences into the purer air of a noble life. She abandoned the barbaric and servile obedience to parents in their dictates concerning marriage, and embraced the prerogatives of true womanhood. She was a heroine by nature. Her heroic words and determinations were not studied and premeditated, or aped after some ideal heroine of her fancy; they were the spontaneous outburst of an innate heroism which her tongue, impelled by the dictates of a pure conscience, was ever ready to assert when an occasion, expected or unexpected, demanded it.

Her love was intense and pure, true and unshaken amid all trials and reverses. How different from that feigned love of her companion of childhood—the nurse. See the striking contrast. How can we account for this? Ah, it is here: Love was a principle of Juliet's being; not so of her nurse. Juliet was a diamond well polished, pleasing us with her brilliancy; an angel from the block of Parian marble charming us with her graces. Can we say the nurse was a diamond in the rough not transformed by the jeweler's art; the same marble untouched by the magic hand of an Angello? No. She was of a baser rock. She was innately different. No polishing could have transformed her into a Juliet. She could not love as Juliet loved; she could not feel as Juliet felt. Juliet's love was a love of conviction.

One sigh of hers forcibly reveals this:

"God joined my heart and Romeo's."

Hence the absence of true love and real sympathy at home when occasion sorely demanded it, augments her love for Romeo and her abhorrence of home relations.

In the innocence and purity of her inexperienced youth, incited by the depth and sweetness of her love, she could not restrain, when alone, from thinking that love aloud. Dare we then call her bold and immodest in her apparent advances after she knows that the object of her affection has over-heard her, and in the face of the fact that she is conscious that God had joined their hearts? In her simplicity she was far more reserved than the thousands who practice and affect an independent would-be modesty. How truly she said:

"I'll prove more true  
Than those that have more cunning to be  
strange."

Romeo and Juliet seem to have been complements, one of the other, which when brought together were transformed into a perfect entity, no part of which could be destroyed without affecting the whole.

How vividly Tennyson has pictured for us such a union:

"Nor stranger seemed that hearts  
So gentle, so employ'd, should close in love,  
Than when two dewdrops on the petal shake  
To the same sweet air, and tumble deeper down,  
And slip at once all-fragrant into one."

I. H. W. '98.

## NEGATIVE ALTRUISM.

DELIVERED AT THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Enlightenment begets in man a desire for equality. Civilization prompts him to devote more attention to the solution of the social problem of the race. Great and good men are employing all their energies to ameliorate the condition of the masses. The interest manifest in their

behalf is rapidly increasing. Thousands rejoice to think that mankind is about to pass from beneath the clouds of selfishness into the sunshine of fraternal love. Radical enthusiasts would effect this change by entirely sweeping away the present social system, and establish in its

stead something akin to communism. The age, however, is not ripe for such an innovation. Education and Christianity have not sufficiently refined man to make such a plan practicable. Conservative philosophers tell us that the practice of altruism will only make the weak weaker, and that it also has the tendency to utterly demoralize the will power of the less determined. However this may be with the broader teachings of this system of living, there is one phase of the scheme which justly claims our attention. It is that principle which would induce man to limit the scope of his own activities and extent of his own conquests that those about him might be given the greater opportunity. A charity that requires no positive action on our part. A charity that is negative with respect to ourselves.

If we carefully trace the history of man from the time the Divine hand placed him in the Garden of Eden until the present, we will discover that it was no part of the omniscient plan that he should monopolize. All beauty and all fragrance are not contained in any one flower. So has it been decreed with respect to man. All power, all glory, and all wealth are not to be concentrated in any one individual. Had it been thus ordained Adam would still be solitary master of the world and proud sovereign of all the animal creation.

And now as the omnipotent has not so willed that one man should maintain sole rule over all this realm, does it not behoove man to recognize this same principle as applicable to the lesser sphere in which he moves? That little society about him abhors the despot as much as the most prosperous state. Whether we consider man as figuring in the family circle or in business connections, or in intellectual pursuits, or in religious activities, he should always be conscious and mindful of the fact that he is but one of

the many who are to enjoy the surrounding advantages.

That one who greedily absorbs in himself all the fruits of experience, all the laurels of power, and all the wealth of trade, robs his fellowman of his means of development, of his source of joy, and of the surety of his comfort. Yes, this passion of self aggrandizement enters the home, disturbs its equilibrium, and steals away its happiness. This same greediness pervades the commercial world, destroys confidence and bankrupts the less experienced financiers. Aye, this spirit of selfishness finds its way into the church, disgusts the faithful disciple, severs the bonds of fellowship and hinders the work of God. Such are the results of unbridled egoism—sorrow, strife and disappointment. The source of the trouble lies not in the accumulated wealth, but in the monopolizing of opportunity. The remedy not in the disbursement of acquired gain, but in an appreciation of the hopes and desires of others.

Man justly prides himself on his capacity to reason, his faculty to discern, and his ability to sympathize. If, then, his reason teaches him that those about him are ambitious, and his discernment reveals them, and his sympathy makes him feel for them, is he not in duty bound to respect their claims? Herein is the grand test of man's benevolent courage. To be able to triumph over avarice, and to be willing to see others prosper at his apparent loss, calls forth all the greatness, all the charity, all the nobleness that exist in the ephemeral child of weakness. Yes, it shakes to its very foundation the frail structure of his philanthropy. Such a favor requires more grace and begets more good than the glaring gift of glittering gold.

It seems to be a frailty of humanity to be insatiable. The man with whom con-

quest is easy in his eager exertions fails to see and appreciate the longing aspirations of others. There comes a time in the life of many when the greatest blessing they could confer upon the race would be to cease aggressive operations. Yes, we may all avail ourselves of this method of securing the respect of our associates. Not that a chill should be thrown upon the genius of a Milton or an Edison; such men do what others cannot, and accomplish the greater good through the greater work. But there are avenues of activity accessible to all. It is not the right of one man to take up the whole highway. One achievement is not a necessary index of future repetitions. Cincinnatus left his plow, expelled the enemy from Rome and again retired to private life. Contrast such a deed with that of a Marius or a Caesar; who would not applaud the former? Yes, the pages of history are crowded with the names of men who have become immortal through their achievements. Yet in that greater history not written by the hand of man or subject to human scrutiny, there may appear a list of the heroes who performed that harder task—the triumph over selfish greed; and whose names are recorded, not for their mighty achievements, but for their charitable self-restraint.

Yes, this practice of a negative altruism is no idle dream. It is not the wail of the anarchist, it is not communism, it is not socialism. It coincides with the laws of nature, with the commands of God. Its influence is silent, its effects healthy. It brings neither worldly fame nor honor to the agent. It is unseen benevolence. It

strengthens the weak. It stimulates the discouraged. It is better than the alms of the state, than the charity of the rich. It does not mean the abolition of self-acquisitiveness, the destruction of individualism. It is a virtue that acts as a mild restraint upon man's selfish ardor.

At no time more than the present was there a demand for this kind of benevolence, this charity that requires not the gift of gold nor the labors of the hands. To-day thousands of men and women are calling for bread; to-day our young men are driven to despair and our young women to lives of shame; to-day society is in a state of turmoil. There is sweeping over our land a mighty wave of discontent, rapidly assuming alarming proportions and momentarily threatening to break and engulf in its maddening embrace the proud progress of centuries; all these conditions are begotten by the over-jealous, unjustified persistence of those in affluent circumstances. Oh! that the touching appeal of the afflicted could strike but this one heart cord—this cord of altruistic sympathy, and induce those well-established in life to create the vacancies, the world's sigh of grief would largely decrease. Oh that the soul of man could apprehend the joy of living in a world freed from unnecessary tears, strife and sorrow, and that we who boast of the grand evolution of the race could be made to feel that the noblest work of man, and greatest glory to God lies in the ability so to live that those about us may share and enjoy the unlimited munificence of a gracious Creator.

B. A. METZGER, '98.

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"Turn away from the shallow springs of traditional natural science, and draw from the unfathomable and ever freshly flowing fountain of creation."

"So long as thou art ignorant, be not ashamed to learn. Ignorance is the greatest of all infirmities, and when justified, the chiefest of all follies."

# The Susquehanna.

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of Susquehanna University.

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**NOTICE**—THE SUSQUEHANNA is published by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University. All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The paper will be issued about the 10th or 12th of each month. All matters for publication must reach us by the first day of the month. Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns. [Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class Matter.]

College Colors — Maroon and Orange.  
College Yell:

Alpha Beta Gamma!  
Rho Sigma Ree!  
Susquehanna, Susquehanna,  
University!  
Bif! Wah! Bang!

THE September number of THE SUSQUEHANNA speaks for itself, both from a literary point of view and mechanical workmanship. The tone of the paper is good throughout and reflects credit upon the contributors. The neat appearance is also pleasing to the eye, and shows that we have made no mistake in securing the services of the present publishers. The first issue is up to our expectations, and we feel encouraged to push forward.

THE previous issue contained a number of excellent productions from among the students which were much appreciated, and revealed the fact that there is good literary talent within the walls of Susquehanna. The present number is up to the

standard, containing a number of articles worthy of perusal. With this issue we begin the publication of short stories written by members of the school, which we believe will be enjoyed by our patrons.

THE writing of essays, stories or orations is one of the most valuable means of development we have in a college course, and yet, among the many others afforded, is doubtless the one most slighted by the student. Not that we do not meet the requirements of the curriculum, but the opportunity is not appreciated to the extent it should be, and our best efforts are not put forth. There is an indifference on the part of some in this respect, and productions are hastily written for class, with very little thought and a corresponding style. We ought not confine our efforts to the class room, but look beyond it. In preparing our productions we ought to feel that we are writing for the public, and our best thought and effort should go into it. Such effort will repay anyone, and not only meet the approval of the instructors, but will be favorably received by the public. THE SUSQUEHANNA seeks to encourage all honest efforts of a literary character, and her columns are open to productions of merit from any of the students. This fact ought to be a stimulus to such effort, and we believe is coming to be more appreciated.

W. H. D.

"The wild flower is not less fragrant because it blooms on the rocks in the wilderness; the gold is not less valuable because it lies imbedded in the clay and rock; the diamond is not less brilliant because it sleeps in the mire and angry waters dash over its bed."

"Sudden expectations which kindle the mind to a fever often chill the heart to a frost."

## CUPID OR MAMMON.

## PART I.

Beautiful and imperious Ethyl de Mortimer was reclining on an oriental couch in the sunny corner of her elegant boudoir. Her expression of countenance was singularly out of keeping with her environment and pose. Angry frowns chased themselves, in quick succession, across her noble forehead, and her pearl-like teeth almost met through her thin lips, redder than their wonted ruby tint, from the biting. Evidently, something is on her mind. When an indolent de Mortimer, heiress of many a cool million, actually thinks, aye, even is vexed, then, beware, ye mortals of a lower degree.

Last summer Miss de Mortimer had gone to Atlantic City with the rest of Old Philadelphia's elite. Lord Ruthven had been her especial attendant through the whole season, a remarkable thing for his Lordship to do, as he was never known to shower his attentions on the same fair one for more than nine days; but Lord Ruthven was decidedly queer anyway—a member of the old world nobility, yet rich as Croesus, and by no means seeking an American heiress to brush, with her golden wand, the cobwebs from his feudal estates. He had met Ethyl at the seashore, and, struck by the fact, at once patent to his quick mind, that she was his match as a flirt, he began to play his court with her until, at the close of the season, he had so lost his heart and head as to lay his name and fame at the feet of the peerless de Mortimer. He was thanked for his courtesy, (as some girls thank a man for bringing an ice to them,) and told that his answer might be had by applying at her Philadelphia mansion on the 29th of the following October. "Rather cool proceedings," thought Ruthven, who was used to the melting kind, that wilt

into one's arms at the least opportunity, especially when those arms are clad in broadcloth, and a well-filled wallet in the inside pocket serves as a headrest; but he was now more in earnest than ever, and could scarce curb his impatient desire to know his fate.

Now, Ethyl had also met, rather flirted with, another man at Atlantic City. With a natural propensity for flirtation, she tried her wiles on the second clerk, Harry McMullin, and, after a severe battle, with the use of her best arts, she won; but, in this special trial of her skill, she, though winning, lost herself; and when the Autumn leaves began to flutter in the first joy of their beautiful color, Ethyl's wayward heart was as truly the property of Harry as Lord Ruthven's was of her. But Harry knew it not. He had seen too many summer girls to believe in their declaration of an undying affection, which sometimes lasted until the close of the season, or if a brighter light appeared on the horizon, died at once. Nevertheless, led on by the once haughty beauty, he told of his love—pure and strong, all that he had to offer her, but unequalled in its quality. She had blushed, glanced down, and remained silent a long time, while the young man waited impatiently to see how this summer girl, the only one of the species he loved, would answer him. Would she tell him that she had loved him since first she saw him, and now the cup of her joy was full; then idly slip into his arms, there, in a comfortable position, to hear the rest of his story, or would she, having had the pleasure of his full proposal, dismiss him unceremoniously, as of no further use? Imagine his surprise, his utter amazement, when the sphinx, at last condescending to speak, utters these

words: "Mr. McMullin, if you really want an answer to your question, you will be willing to wait that I may have time to consider; so come to my home the 29th of October next."

Time had winged its flight over the intervening space till, at the opening of our story, we find Ethyl on the eve of the 29th, considering these two proposals of the summer, held over to be tested by the cold blasts of Autumn. What has she to consider? Why don't she accept the man she loves? "Ah! there's the rub." She knows that soon a crash will come in her father's affairs. He confides to her—his only daughter—that when spring opens up again he will be a ruined man, without a single penny of his princely fortune. Can she, the daughter of luxury, subsist on the meager salary of a hotel clerk? Lord Ruthven's millions would prop up her father's sinking busi-

ness and keep her in the old set. Oh! could she lose that? What! miss the Patriarch's ball? "Mr. McMullin to see you, Miss Ethyl," announces the old servitor. "I will see him," she says firmly.

When she enters the parlor her courage fails. After the greetings, Harry comes to the point at once. "What is my answer?" he queries. She starts to say something, but his large honest blue eyes stop the very words on her lips. Her head sinks lower and lower, chestnut locks mingle with the black, and she softly falters, "You have conquered fairly—the prize is yours." When Lord Ruthven calls, he receives an answer that brings to his pale cheeks the first color for many a day, and the cabman wonders at the strange mixture of a generous fire and a volley of harsh oaths.

H. KAYBARBE.

#### THEOLOGICAL.

The demand for students to supply pulpits in the various communities, many of them at quite a distance, speaks for itself, as far as our work here is concerned. Brother R. B. Starks occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church in Selinsgrove a few Sundays ago; M. L. Snyder preached at Martzville, Columbia county, on Sept. 26th; C. R. Botzford officiated at Northumberland on the 26th ult., and at Sunbury on Oct. 3d; Wm. B. Lahr still continues to supply at Centre and Oak Grove; H. C. Michael has taken up supply work

at Martzville, near Berwick. During the summer George Ritter was called to Williamsport to fill the pulpit of St. Luke's and Church of the Redeemer. Others have been engaged now and then of whom we have no notice. Rev. Chilcote, the Methodist minister of town, quite frequently calls upon us for a supply. Brother Tomlinson, 1900, responded on the 3d inst. Our monthly missionary meetings are of special interest this year. At our last meeting Brother Lahr presented a paper on missionary work which we herewith publish.

#### REASONS FOR MISSIONARY ACTIVITY ON THE PART OF THE CHRISTIAN.

There are manifold reasons why the Christian should be active in missionary work.

The first reason that we would give is: *The foundation principle of the Christian's faith.* Every institution has some princi-

ple at its basis which becomes its governing purpose. The Christian religion is founded upon a principle which involves a missionary spirit, makes its nature of a missionary character and terms it a *Missionary Religion*.

This ground-work of the Christian's faith is *love* in its two-fold sense; love to God and love to fellowmen; the former acting as a propelling, the latter as a drawing force.

In the exercise of this love the true believer is driven in obedience to the Divine will, and at the same time attracted by the fraternal affection of his fellowmen, until he has put forth every possible effort for the accomplishment of the redemption of the human race. "Love thy neighbor as thyself." How can he who has been redeemed by the blood of the Lamb, who has received the richness of God's love through Jesus Christ, obey this command and not be moved to sound the name of Christ to those who know Him not?"

The second reason we would give is: *The example of the founder of the Christian's religion.*

Christ has set the example. He was the first foreign missionary of the Christian's faith. He, while yet co-partner with God the Father, sharing all the joys of heaven, moved by fraternal love left the realms of Glory, came down upon earth, bringing with Him the bread from heaven and the water of eternal life; went forth, facing the opposition and scorns of the people, allowing himself to become the object of laughter and the subject of ridicule. For the space of three years His teachings were under the burning criticism of the greatest philosophers of the age. While here He suffered the agonies of human frailty and even died the cruel death of the cross; thus, not only fulfilling the plan of redemption, but setting

before His followers a grand and noble example of missionary activity.

Third: *It was Christ's last command.*

As the son should obey the command of the father, as the servant should obey the command of his master, so the soldier of the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ should obey the command of the captain of his salvation when He, in His parting address, says to His disciples and to us, "Go ye into all the earth and preach the gospel."

What if the heathen who die in ignorance are not condemned? What if the giving them the light of the gospel *will* increase their moral and spiritual obligations? What if they would be happier if they would not receive the sweet message of Christ and His love? The simple fact that Christ said, "Go ye," should be sufficient reason to lead men forth, sacrificing home and its pleasant surroundings, sailing the ocean, crossing the deserts and climbing the mountains in order to enter the dark places of earth and there plant the seed of the gospel of Christ.

Fourth: *The Christian owes it to the world.*

He who would free his conscience of every moral obligation must remember that he owes the world a debt. He brought nothing into the world, he is living off of the world, he occupies six feet of space in the world while he lives and expects the same when he dies. This makes him to the world a debtor. How can this debt be paid? Only by making the world better.

The old serpent, sin, who broke the harmonious chords of Eden's harp, has bitten the human race until there is sorrow and sadness, misery and woe, a disease which none other than Christ, the Great Physician, can cure. To apply the oil of salvation to the sin-sick soul of humanity is the most glorious and noble

work of the followers of Jesus Christ, and by so doing the world will be made better by his having lived in it.

*Fifth: The inherent power of the gospel.*

The true Christian can in nowise avoid having a missionary spirit. There is a bond of union between him and Christ. The two are so closely allied that the same spirit must pervade both. The purpose of the gospel plan must be mutual with Christ and the believer.

Christ said, "I am the vine and ye are the branches." The two are one and the

same system through which the power of the gospel works, and as the branches bud, bloom and bear fruit as a result of the power which the vine exercises, so the apostle of Christ, quickened by His spirit must yield, to His name's honor and glory, souls for the kingdom.

Prompted by this five-fold reason, may each Christian be awakened into a sense of missionary activity and strive to carry or send the sweet message of Salvation to the utmost parts of God's domain.

W. B. L.

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#### ALUMNI NOTES.

'91—Rev. Walter S. Oberholtzer was married to Miss Lena Eudora Cox, of Bristol, Indiana, on Wednesday, September 15. They will make their home at Harlan, Indiana, where Mr. Oberholtzer for two years has been the successful pastor.

'92—On Tuesday afternoon, September 21, Rev. Richard Warren Mottern, of Mt. Holly Springs, and Miss Jennie Rebecca Dougherty were married in St.

James Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, Pa.

'92—Rev. D. B. Lau, of Liberty, has been invited to address the Teacher's Institute of Tioga county, on the subject, "Teachers' Qualifications."

'94—The Harvest Home services held recently by Rev. W. I. Redcay, pastor at Oberlin, were attended by a large congregation. The decorations were beautifully appropriate to the occasion.

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#### Y. M. C. A.

MOTTO: "OUR COLLEGE FOR CHRIST."

At a business meeting recently held the following were enlisted in our ranks as active members: Messrs. Wolgemuth, Burkhardt, Kistner, Gearhart, Hohenshilt, Faringer, Allison, Boyer, Harley, Price, Gramley, Aughmuty and Haas. We feel much encouraged by these occasions and trust we may all enter into the spirit of the work from the outset.

By waiting much upon God in prayer we will be enabled not only to quicken our own spiritual life, but also create a desire for the Christ life in those who have not yet tasted of the fulness of His love.

The various committees have organized

and arranged their work in a systematic way; yet we feel that our success depends upon work and prayer. To work is God-like. "My Father worketh hitherto," said Christ; and all the universe bears witness to the fact. God designed us for noble purposes, and put us in this trial world to develop the best that is in us by giving each a work to do. Do not disappoint Him and shame yourself by asking for easier tasks, but do the work at your hand and do it well. Thus, step by step, you will be led up to nobler tasks and greater usefulness, with a name worthy of rank among the immortals.

The importance of *mission* study is

gradually being felt in our Association, and an organization for that purpose has been effected.

The course of study adopted is that as laid down by the educational department of the "Student's Volunteer Movement."

The studies will be based upon two text books. The chief text shall be the book entitled "Development of the Mis-

sionary Field," by Rev. E. M. Bliss, D. D., and for the work among students, the intensely interesting account of Mr. Mott's recent tour will be used.

This course of study will offer an excellent opportunity for our students to gain a concise idea of the great facts of the present missionary situation. We hope all will take advantage of it.

#### CLIO NOTES.

The first month of our society's work has been completed, the first step of the course been taken, and already the influence of that enthusiasm which none but members can appreciate, has taken hold of us. The work of the ensuing year has assumed shape, and from the few meetings which we have already been permitted to enjoy we can cheer ourselves with the hope of a year to be excelled in social and mental enjoyment by none other in the history of the gold and blue.

We cannot predict our future. We do not know what awaits us. The boozing of cannon and pomp and splendor may not mark each step of our progress. Our most brilliant efforts may receive no applause; no sign of appreciation; but a far greater compensation awaits us; a happier condition of reward remains in store for us who endeavor to advance quietly in Mental Order and Moral Dignity.

The day of battle is not ended! The

war cry is still resounding on the plains. Not calling us out to the slaughter of the material foe; not exciting us to the destruction of human beings; but a war cry that arouses us to the annihilation of the forces of carelessness and indifference, of ignorance and superstition, of vice and crime.

This is the object and this is the cry that is heralded to the public by the followers and friends of our beloved muse.

Since our last issue the following members have identified themselves with Clio: Miss Edna Smith, Miss Mary Houseworth, Mr. W. S. Gramley, Mr. Gise, Mr. Allison and Mr. Hohenshilt.

The results of the election last Friday night are as follows: President, J. A. Herman; Vice-President, Yon; Recording Secretary, Hess; Corresponding Secretary, Smith; Editor, Tomlinson; Assistant Editor, Snyder; Critic, Derr; Assistant Critic, Brungart, Jr.

#### PHILO NOTES.

The society is now in full blast, removing all the "dross and preparing the fine gold for use." Not that it separates the baser members from the others, but the lighter products of each one rise to the surface and are carried off in another direction, leaving the precious metal in the molds. This is the essential endeavor of Philo—to take away all those bad qual-

ties which detract from the writer or speaker, and to bring out in relief those characteristics that will make his production of value and use.

We are just beginning to realize fully the value of the acquisitions of last year. The performances of these members are very creditable, and their interest and work all that could be desired. Although

we did not get all of "the best men," the overwhelming percentage that we did get leaves us no room for complaint in that line.

Since our last appearance eight members have joined our ranks, viz: Misses Boyer, Briemier and Fisher, and Messrs. Burkhart, Price, Patton, Gearhart and Haas. With the continued addition of such men and women, Philo may ever feel sure of seeing her banner floating high over the magnificent structure of many a literary triumph.

The society has been especially favored by a series of excellent voluntaries. For these pleasant additions to the regular program we are indebted to Miss Margaret Phillips and Miss Ella Kessler and Mr. James Reese, of Harrisburg, and Messrs. Rohrbach and Snyder.

Our debates this year have all been on good solid questions, and were handled very skillfully. The tendency in this part of the program very often is to use the old worn-out questions of bygone days, because they are easier for the resolution committee to procure, they are easier for the debater to handle and easier for the average audience to apprehend. But the good done and the knowledge attained in the way of original thinking, new phraseology, etc., by using the new questions of the present day or even of the future, more than offset the negative advantages of the antediluvian questions. Too much importance cannot be attached to the debate. It develops the strength and solid substance of the literary plant more than any other means of cultivation used in our great society garden.

Rev. Crist was with us September 24th, and gave a very encouraging little talk.

He laid special stress upon the advantage of taking the present opportunity instead of letting it pass and then looking back with useless regret. Good, solid advice, and we should heed it.

Rohrbach and Snyder were arrested last week on a charge of counterfeiting—they had been making false notes for some time—but then little boys cannot expect to smoke cigarettes and blow a cornet at the same time.

Some one wonders why Metzger and Wagner recite so well. They get their ponies at cost and therefore purchase better ones. There is nothing equal to an inside tip on the horse market for men in that business.

That we believe in the equality of the sexes is evidenced by the fact that we have the editorial staff of the Philo graced by two persons of the feminine persuasion. They were not selected simply because their hair matched the shining pate of President Wingard, but of course it is best to have everything in harmony. We do not know how we will manage it when Spigelmeyer becomes President, as we have no girls who have hair the same shade.

Lahr thinks it is a great pity Shakespeare never wrote "The Seven Ages of Woman." But then you would never know through which of the seven she was passing unless it be the stage of the lover, into which she is never too young to enter and never passes out of it on account of age.

Wagner crossing the campus late one night was heard to murmur: "O woman! in your hour of ease, coy and fickle and hard to please."

### ATHLETICS.

The athletic spirit has been thoroughly aroused as evinced by the large number

of men who appear for practice on the gridiron every evening. Some of the

new men on the football team have developed into excellent players. The positions thus far have been hotly contested for, and we find plenty of material for substitutes among our "scrubs." The practice games are watched with interest each evening by a large number of the town people.

It is an interesting sight to see our boys plow up the dust and shake each other up.

The team has played two games: One with Dickinson on September 25th at Carlisle, the other with the York Y. M. C. A. on October 2d. at York.

The game at Carlisle was a very well contested affair. Our boys were defeated, but succeeded in making the score look more respectable than that of last year.

Game was called at 3:45 p. m. Capt. Morris won the toss and chose the north goal. Dickinson kicked off to S. U. 15-yard line. For about five minutes the ball passed from one team to the other near the centre of the field; finally S. U. braced up secured the ball on downs and rushed it down field; Youn through centre for ten yards, Gilchrist through tackle for three yards, Morris left end for two yards, Herman left end for three yards, Woodley around right five yards. Dickinson braces and S. U. loses ball on downs. By repeated plunges and end runs Dickinson finally secured a touchdown after fifteen minutes play. Ford kicked goal. Score, Dickinson 6 S. U. 0. S. U. kicked to Dickinson's 15-yard line, Dickinson advancing the ball ten yards. S. U. braces and secures the ball on downs. Finally S. U. was forced to her 5-yard line where Youn was given ball for a punt; the kick was blocked and Dickinson secured the ball and rushed it through for a touchdown five seconds before time was called. Score, D. 12, S. U. 0.

In the second half, Dickinson advanced the ball to the centre of the field from the kickoff and scored a touchdown the next rush through the fluke. Ford again kicked goal. Score, D. 18, S. U. 0. After this the ball was kept well in the centre of the field. The work of our tackles,

Brungart and McLaughlin, deserves special mention. They frequently broke through and downed the Dickinson backs for a loss. After eighteen minutes of hard play time was called. The line up:

	S. U.
Craver (Capt.)	R. E.....Morris (Capt.)
Ford	R. T.....MacLaughlin
Stevens	R. G.....Herman M. P.
Ralston	C.....Miller...
Sheetz	L. G.....Brungart Jr.
Boate	L. T.....Brungart Sr.
Wingert }	L. E.....Gilchrist
Bosley	Quarter.....Michael
Houston } West	Quarter.....Herman J. A.
Hockenberry } Wertz	R. H.....Woodley
Lowther }	L. H.....Yon
Pedlow	Jones
Youn	Full.....Yon
Lowther	

Summary: Touchdowns, Lowther 2, Jones; goals, Ford 3; referee, Mr. S. B. Hare, Dickinson Law School, S. U. '96; umpire, Dr. Stauffer, Dickinson; linesmen, E. R. Wingard, S. U., E. R. Heckman, Dickinson. Time of halves, 20 and 18 minutes.

The second game with York Y. M. C. A. on Saturday, October 2, was marked by hard playing on both sides. The game was called at 4:15.

Our boys plunged through the line for a touchdown after ten minutes play. Youn failed to kick a hard goal.

In the second half Barret was substituted by Herman at r. h. b. York braced up in this half and scored two touchdowns, mostly by brilliant end runs. This game was marked by the clean work of the S. U. quarter back, there being no fumble on passes throughout the game.

The line up:

	S. U.
Cable	R. E.....Morris (Capt.)
Crider	R. T.....MacLaughlin
Peters }	R. G.....Young
Small, Geo.	C.....Miller
Heckman (Capt.)	L. G.....Brungart, Jr.
McKinnon	L. T.....Brungart, Sr.
Small, Edgar	L. E.....Spiglemeyer
Jacobs	Quarter.....Woodley
McCall	Dunn } R. H. B.....Barrett
Leber	Leber } Herman
Senz	L. H. B.....Yon
Manifold	Full.....Gilchrist

Summary: Touchdown, Gilchrist, Manifold, Senf; goal, McCall; referee, S. McClair McCall; umpire, E. R. Wingard, S. U.; linesmen, Prof. Hoffman and Robert Burns. Time, 20 and 15 minute halves.

**LOCALS AND PERSONALS.**

We thank our many friends for their kind compliments on the improved appearance of THE SUSQUEHANNA.

It is said by close observers that the work on the new building is undoubtedly progressing slowly. The rate has not as yet been accurately determined.

The glee club under the management of Prof. C. A. Keeley has again organized. We can look forward to some good entertainments this year from that organization.

Prof. Woodruff has begun work on the foundation of his house, which he will erect on his finely located lot on Walnut street.

The new demerit system adopted recently by the faculty will no doubt prove a great boon to many and fill, in the language of Josh Billings, a long felt want.

Mr. J. O. Yoder, '94, passed through Selinsgrove some days ago on his way to Gettysburg Seminary.

The Brungart brothers entertained their friend, Prof. Ed. Meyer, of Lock Haven, at Susquehanna a few days in the early part of the month.

We have heard but few and scattered whimperings concerning the publication of *The Lanthorn* this year. Possibly the class of '99 are working behind closed doors along this line. We hope to announce something definite regarding it in the near future.

Rev. I. B. Crist, of Dallastown, Pa., paid us a flying visit on the 24th inst. The Rev. has partially educated two of his sons here and tells us that he has two more soon ready to enter our school.

The baths which are being placed in the room formerly used as the chemical laboratory will be hailed with delight. It should be especially appreciated by those students we occasionally receive who apparently come from some dry and arid desert where water is at a premium. Of course we have none such now.

Coach Gilchrist, who was suffering a very painful injury of the knee, incurred in an accident while cycling, has again recovered, and glides nimbly over the gridiron.

James Reese, who was formerly a student here, spent a few days in town re-

*It Pays.* ↪

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cently. Mr. Reese is still located at Harrisburg. He is an artist in his line.

We had a full representation at the "Bucknell-Pennsy" game at Lewisburg. All available bicycles and speedy livery horses were utilized in transporting the delegation from the post of duty to the scene of pleasure.

### EXCHANGES.

The *Muhlenberg*, which was one of the first college journals to reach us, comes dressed in a new and attractive cover and contains an article by Rev. G. W. Sandt on "The Method and Spirit of the New Student." All will be profited by reading this, and especially the young man who is just entering upon his college course.

We learn through the *Gettysburgian* that Bible study is still in the hands of the Y. M. C. A. at Gettysburg College. Why not have Bible study placed in the college curriculum and the classes taught by the regular college professors. In this way not only a few from each class could be brought to study the Bible, but all would be compelled to do so, and we can testify by our own experience that much good would result.

The *Pierce School Alumni Journal* which appeared last year as a bi-monthly, has resolved itself into a monthly journal, and will in this capacity be better able to keep the Alumni in touch with their Alma Mater.

We most heartily welcome the *F. & M. Weekly* to our table. The weekly paper represents the inner life and spirit of a college as no monthly can, but it remains for the monthly journal to put before the world the literary standard of an institution.

We gladly welcome the prettily dressed *Spectator* from Capital University. As usual, we find it contains some interesting and instructive articles.

Prizes have been offered for the best short stories which will appear in *The Midland*. This will no doubt prove an incentive to the students of that College

to write, and thus will be a valuable means of mental development.

Coal tar, when used for dyes, yields sixteen shades of blue, the same number of yellow tints, twelve of orange, nine of violet, and numerous other colors and shades.—*Ex.*

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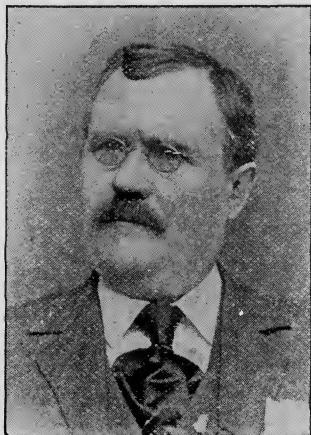
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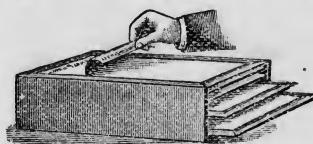
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VOL. VII.

NOVEMBER, 1897.

NO. 3.

## THE FINISHED MAN.

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It is an epigrammatic sentence of sound philosophy, unanswerable logic, and intrinsic excellence. If the chief study of mankind is "man," then surely the chief glory of humanity is "a finished man." It was after Humboldt, the great German naturalist, scientist, literatus and traveler, had girdled our globe and had explored the mines and treasures of many an Utopia that he came to the above conclusion.

It was after years of toil, covering seasons of varied experience and broad observations; after he had made his chief geognostic and botanical collections and had established his magnetic and meteorological stations from St. Petersburg to Peking, that he paused and exclaimed, "Of all the fruits and treasures of earth the finest is a finished man."

Aye, truly the best and richest and only immortal fruit on this sphere of ours is such a man!

But where is he to be found, and how is he to be produced?

In this age of maddened materialism and blinded avarice, the greatest thing seems to be the possession of wealth, or the decorated throne of worldly honor.

When so many are simply seekers of fame and devotees of gilded luxury and

slaves of wicked indulgence, we may well call a halt and demand a reconsideration of the great topics of the day.

It is of prime importance for the educator, the student, the sociologist, the statesman and the patriot to know what the finest fruit of the earth is, and it is the first duty of the Christian philosopher to discover and to publicly announce the best method known to man for the cultivation or rearing of such fruit.

It is not the purpose, however, neither is it the province of the present writer to give a full solution of the problem in hand, but he simply and humbly craves the privilege of making a few suggestions upon the pages of this our college journal that may be helpful in the struggle of student life toward the best ideals.

With this object in view, nothing more nothing less, let it be known once for all that "a finished man" implies and presupposes a properly begun man.

That is, a true, good and noble character must be so throughout. "A finished man" is every inch a man, a man first, midst and last in his entire character.

But first, in the substratum of his moral and mental makeup must lie a corner stone select and precious; and this corner stone can be nothing short of the eternal verities of Divine truth demanding humility, gentleness, patience and purity of heart and mind. That is the only starting point upon which to begin the build

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With this object in view, nothing more nothing less, let it be known once for all that "a finished man" implies and presupposes a properly begun man.

That is, a true, good and noble character must be so throughout. "A finished man" is every inch a man, a man first, midst and last in his entire character.

But first, in the substratum of his moral and mental makeup must lie a corner stone select and precious; and this corner stone can be nothing short of the eternal verities of Divine truth demanding humility, gentleness, patience and purity of heart and mind. That is the only starting point upon which to begin the build

ing of a character that can develop into true manliness or true womanliness.

Thousands make shipwreck of business, morals and education because they do not start right.

Get a proper start if you never get anything more.

Hurrying, rushing at the beginning is madness, folly, and must end in disaster or ruin unless the foundation is relaid and everything made firm and right at the bottom, the beginning.

The most egregious blunders of educators, architects and leaders of mind and morals are made at the starting points, in the undergirding, in fundamentals, in elementary principles. Their pathway of life is thickly strewn with ruins resulting from weak or defective foundations.

You can never start a noble character upon the illusions of perverted morals, the vagaries of fancy, the tumultuous passions of avarice, the selfish resolves of covetousness. You can never start a mind for great and comprehensive development upon half-laid foundations, hurriedly laid foundations, and you can never educate a man by hurrying, crowding, rushing at the beginning of any branch of study. It is suicidal folly to make the attempt.

Festinate lente, eile mit weile, or make haste slowly at the beginning of an education, at the beginning of character building. There is no other foundation upon which to build an educational system or a moral character than the eternal principles of Divine truth. The College, University or educational system, the character of man or woman built upon any other foundation than the crystalline rockbottom of the Bible must fall.

To build upon the Babylonian sands of materialism or upon the philosophy of dirt, will lead to a confusion more confusing than that of Babel of old, and the edu-

cational system without Bible principles at the bottom, will never produce "a finished man," because there is no foothold in such a system or school upon which to start full rounded manliness.

With a good foundation you may like Archimedes move a world, without it you cannot move upwards yourself.

But more than that. "All's well that ends well." Fundamentals are simply starting points, not finishing points.

Many men are like some beautiful cathedral, broad and massive at the bottom, but vanish to a needle point or nothing long before their character reaches up to the stars. Like the Egyptian Pyramids they are clay and sand but lack largeness of soul. It is then at once evident that proper beginnings, however essential as prerequisites, are yet not enough to bring about the result desired by this article.

The *superstructure* of a manly character, or of a true education, requires just as much conscientious, painstaking care as the foundation.

The *most critical work* of the teacher is laying foundations, his *most difficult work* is correcting or relaying false and defective foundations, but that which *requires most patience and perseverance and artistic skill* is the *superstructure* and the finishing touches, where tones, tints and aerial and linear perspective make or mar the picture.

That leads to the next point, namely "a finished man" implies and presupposes proper material in the superstructure.

It is just as fatal to make a mistake here as in the foundation. The chain breaks in the weakest link no matter in which end that link is. The strongest character fails in the weakest point, be that point in foundation or superstructure. The best educational system breaks in its

weakest point, be that in fundamentals or progresses.

Just now Dr. Dorfield tells us that unless the humble Greek government speedily receives financial aid the beautiful Parthenon is doomed to fall.

The marble inside the walls is splitting because of the defective blocks that were put into the superstructure. How startling and sad the information!

Shall the Parthenon, the most beautiful building ever erected on earth, shall that "consummate flower" of Phidias the immortal architect crumble back to dust and ashes before our eyes in the closing decades of the nineteenth century, after it has stood for more than twenty centuries, the crowning glory of architectural skill?

Shall that fair lily which first lifted its crystal chalice toward heaven in the golden age of Pericles wither and die in the hands of King George of to-day?

So must it be unless new material is placed into the superstructure.

The majestic proportions, the noble columns, the solid masonry of the Pentelic marble temple, the masterpiece of the immortal genius of the most vigorously intellectual people that ever lived is tottering to fall! And why?

Is it because white marble cannot resist the wear of time? Was the foundation defective, or were the builders unskilled artisans?

None of these. What then?

The marble of Mount Pentelius was not all pure unstreaked white. Some had veins of shale, rotten stone, coarse sand or dust, and these defective blocks of marble, while rejected for outside finish, were placed within the columns and walls, and the defects were hidden from human eye but could not be secured against the gnawing of "the tooth of time."

Now behold the result!

Pedestal, column, entablature, archi-

trave, frieze, cornice, walls and all is complete on the *outside* where pure white marble was placed, but *within, the rottenness of a single streak of sand or clay has split as with a wedge of steel* the mighty masonry, and after hiding a defective superstructure for twenty centuries, the deception of the builders is coming to light, and unless the nations help, the immortal name of Phidias must be buried in the coming ruin of the Parthenon. Just so your character may be built of the purest Pentelic marble of proper fundamental principles, but unless your superstructure is composed of unstreaked marble your temple will crumble sooner or later.

You may deceive the public. You cannot deceive the Architect of the universe, you cannot deceive your own soul.

Just so in education, you must build the superstructure of your mental culture of pure marble, chosen with care, laid with patience.

Just as one evil thought will leave a deep stain upon the soul, so one defect in progressive work of mental training will split the column of the citadel of your culture and end in your downfall some time.

We have warnings enough. The temples of Bacchus, Vesta, Romulus, Hercules, Cybele, Neptune and Venus have long since fallen, and sounded the note of warning to succeeding architects. The dome of the Pantheon, and especially the immortal, now mortal Pentelic Parthenon, with the trembling voice of a dying giant, proclaim the need of greater care in building, be the structure marble, mental or moral.

Whether St. Peters of Rome, the masterpiece of Michael Angelo, shall continue to stand or not, whether St. Paul's of London, the masterpiece of Sir Christopher Wren, shall continue or not, matters little to us. Whether the Parthenon shall blossom anew or not, matters not. But let

us in Susquehanna University continue to build the moral temple of a beautiful Christian character, and the mental Parthenon of a cultured mind on the Rock of

Eternal Truth, with a superstructure composed of the holy principles promulgated not on Mount Pentelicus, but on the Mount of Beatitudes.

J. V.

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## CUPID OR MAMMON.

### PART II.

The quiet little wedding that followed quick on the events of that fateful day in October took place in the drawing room of the de Mortimer mansion. Generally a marriage ends a story; but Americans, like Frenchmen, are rapidly approaching that time when novels will open always with the lawful union of the hero and heroine and close with their joyful reunion, filling the gap between with nuptial bliss and marital misfortunes. So we elect to follow our characters from the airy realm of courtship into that sphere of life that is real and full of responsibilities.

The failure of de Mortimer came to his business associates as a genuine surprise. No one for an instant even dreamed of such a thing. Sympathy of an unavailing kind was showered upon him and his family; but the great day of sale came nevertheless, and the red flag flaunted its cheap folds over the same marble steps that often had felt the tread of aristocratic boots, and over which had floated expensive visions in silks and laces. The self-same men that had enjoyed his hospitality and claimed him their best friend in his palmy days, now gather around. Veritable leeches! Fearful lest one drop of blood should fail to find its place in their capacious maw. Ethyl sees her own boudoir pillaged by ruthless hands; things that from their associations and the train of bygones their very sight brings up, seem like dear friends; articles of furniture that by long and constant use have become almost a part of her; all these,

even her own toilet articles, she sees thrown together promiscuously and sold to the highest bidder.

At last it is all over; every unpleasant detail has been settled and the new family sadly bid farewell to their ancestral home and seek a resting place outside of Philadelphia, anywhere away from the old friends, who no longer remembered their existence.

Harry, realizing that upon him rested the responsibility of providing ways and means for the sustenance of the broken-hearted old couple and his own precious wife, had been indefatigable in his efforts to get a good position. One day while carelessly reading one of the many answers to his advertisement, it occurred to him that after all it would be better and cheaper to go to some small country town, where his salary would be lower but his expenses much less. Perhaps this is just the place, Eseerea, Wayne Co., Pa. A rummaging among old directories and maps discloses the facts that it is a town in the northeastern part of the state, with a population of two or three thousand.

He discusses the matter with Ethyl, and in the buoyancy of their youth they see a perfect paradise looming up under the name of Eseerea. Harry writes to accept the position, and soon follows the letter with his family. They are received by the social rulers of the village in a very cordial manner, and after they have settled down, Ethyl is kept busy receiving and returning calls; but she makes the old but ever new discovery that in a small

town everybody knows all about everybody else, and that her rejection of Lord Ruthven, her father's failure and her consequent ejection from city Society (with a big S) were well known. As a result people expected her to be proud and to hold herself aloof, and of course misconstrued many of her actions.

Another cross to bear was financial distress, reaching even to the kitchen; the moving and heavy expenses attendant upon fitting up a new home had drawn ruinously upon Harry's small hoard; the old folks had become childish and were constantly asking for luxuries; Ethyl herself as yet knew nothing whatever of the value of money—only experience could teach the rigid economy necessary to get along under her circumstances.

In order to relieve her mind of the great and unpleasant strain upon it, and also largely because her husband was unfitted by business cares and perplexities to entertain her, she attended all the social functions in the village. At these places she met the tempter in the form of a handsome young social lion, bearing upon himself fresh marks of victory from the social jungles of New York City. This youth, Charles Beaumont by name, was singularly adapted to fit into Ethyl's life at this time. Being the only two in Eseerea who had ever belonged to the higher strata of society, a sort of Freemasonry sprang up between them; they danced together, they talked and walked together, until all the gossips in town were filled with delight. Beaumont did not care.

Harry was too busy to notice it and loved too truly to believe it or even dream of it. Ethyl, seeing that Harry did not object, thought he did not care, and was driven deeper into the net.

She was so engrossed with Beaumont that she scarcely knew what Harry was doing. She did not even know that his un-

paralleled success as a clerk had caused his advancement to junior partner; nor did she know that his new book, "Social Problems," was selling in an increasing ratio. A month before these things would have cheered her heart beyond measure, but now she was under a spell, and the way Beaumont tied his scarf was of much more importance to her than the problems of her own home life.

The first scene in the last act was rendered at a "small and early" dance, while Mrs. McMullin and Beaumont were sitting out a waltz. They were ensconced behind a panel screen and seated on one of those snug but diabolical corner seats, where it is impossible for two people of opposite sexes to remain long without saying and doing many foolish things. Suddenly, without any warning, Beaumont grasps both her hands in his; hot palms cling to hot palms, his grasp is cruelly tight, almost suffocating; he looks into her eyes with a gaze of awful intensity; her very soul is chilled and shrinks cowering before his powerful eye; although fearing and despising him for the power he has over her, she realizes that her will is his, whatever he commands she must obey.

"Leave this place with me?" comes to her ears in a sibilant whisper, like the mild hiss of a serpent; "we will board the 10:15 train for parts unknown and life will be only a long, pleasant dream, with only you and me in the world." She feels herself yielding to this influence. Drawn by mighty yet intangible cords, she silently acquiesces to his proposition—when like a jar to a smoothly running vehicle comes from the next room the well known tones of her husband's voice: "Sorry I couldn't come earlier, but business, you know, is often exacting. Will you tell me where to find my wife?" She waits to hear no more, but tearing herself from

the demon, darts away; not soon enough though to miss his potent voice as he says, "Meet me tomorrow eve in Martin's lane; I'll have a team; don't fail." Something tells her that she will be strongly tempted.

She walks slowly home through the dimly lighted streets with her husband and vaguely wonders as he tells her the old story over in low, earnest voice.

The morning dawns on the most vital day of Ethyl's life. She is torn by conflicting emotions—a pure love for her husband draws in one direction; a strange, indefinable, devilish witchery draws in another. The battle royal in her breast wages through the day, until the rays of the setting sun bathe her chamber with golden light.

Harry enters with the mail; before he

utters a sound she knows that she has won, and that she shall own no other master, save her husband's loyal love. His presence was enough to turn the scale. "Darling, I have good news—today I bought back your old home and we are able (thanks to my lucky stars) to take up life in society again." She can scarcely fathom this new phase of affairs and can only sob out her joy on Harry's shoulder.

After he has left the room, she picks up the Eseerea *Daily Gazette* and reads these startling headlines (evidently unnoticed by her busy husband): Arrested For The New York Police—Charles Beaumont—Charged With the Practice of Hypnotism For Unlawful Purposes.

H. KAYBARBE.

## LIGHT LITERATURE.

DELIVERED AT THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The degeneracy of our national morality must be evident to the observing patriot and Christian. The influence of powerful evils is secretly at work depriving it of its former sternness and purity. The eager desire with which many minds embrace the doctrines of skepticism, and the general manifest dislike of moral sentiment plainly show, in certain directions, a tendency of the public mind toward a lower plane of thinking and living.

We cannot distinctly point out all the causes of this tendency, but there are some so prominent that we can easily distinguish them, and which may well cause distrust.

One of the most palpable causes of the decline of our national morality is, perhaps, the influence of a light and often immoral literature.

Although this fact is cried down by booksellers, and much sneered at by those

who are interested in its publication, it should not on this account be an object of less consideration, but rather merit more careful consideration.

The cheapness with which fictitious works are furnished at the present day distributes them far and wide throughout the country. The printing press has been turned into an engine of destruction. Night after night the noise of its machinery may be heard in this work of ruin, and day after day it is flooding the country with its polluted sheets simply to gratify the morbid appetite of the public.

The natural consequence of this wide distribution of these works is, that it enfeebles the minds of thousands, and their appetites, once corrupted, are never satisfied, but are like the insatiate grave which never cries "enough."

The reader who creates a taste for novel reading will no longer have a relish for

sound productions. He has been dwelling for a while in the ideal world of the novelist, and is now engaged in contemplating its magnificence. He has been dazzled by its splendor, and is bound to its beings by mysterious chains.

In that ideal world he will build air castles. He hears music more sweet than has ever before reached mortal ear. Beauty is seen more charming than has ever met mortal eye. Virtue is purer than ever man has known it.

Happiness is there without a blemish, and love without a sigh. At last the reader turns from his fit of imagination and looks upon the realities of the world feverish and excited. His imagination has been pleased, but his intellectual powers have neither been stimulated nor nourished.

The mind develops mentally just as the body develops physically. An athlete in order to become adept in his profession, must continually practice athletic exercises. So the mind, in order to become sound and raised to a high standard morally, must always read and study such works as will enlighten it with sound philosophic principles, and cultivate a taste for true morality.

We all know that these productions of fiction are brilliant efforts of genius, and sometimes moral sentiments may be interwoven in the narrative, clothed with all the beauty of language; but genius debased, cannot claim our admiration, and the pleasure derived from the beautiful thoughts of such a writer will not be sufficient to destroy the degrading influence of his productions. The person who continually has recourse to fiction in order to satisfy his craving mind only with sparkling thoughts, is little aware of his danger. Who would endure the deadly blasts of Arabia for the sake of breathing its spicy atmosphere for an hour, or chain himself

in the dark mine for the sake of gathering around himself, and handling for a short time, masses of gold? Yet how many people are feeding their minds with this deadly poison, clothed in a garb of truth and morality, but corruption is too often imbedded within, and truth only dazzles here and there for the sake of leading astray. In an unguarded moment the poison is infused into the breast of the unconscious reader; there it roots deeper and deeper until the springs of happiness are polluted and the soul is covered with disease.

These works are scattered so widely throughout the land that they reach the innocent and pure, arouse their slumbering passions and kindle fires of corruption in their hearts. Who can tell how many hopes have been wrecked, and how many loved ones have been robbed of their purity?

We shudder as we see the bloated victim of immorality wending his way to the dark halls of corruption, hurrying to join his evil associates, to mingle in the revelings of debauchery and sensuality. But may we not with a greater reason shudder at the wide diffusion of those writings which instilled the first principles of vice into his heart? And may we not severely criticise those who spend their lives in the distribution of these principles under the imposing garb of fiction?

With literature like this so widely diffused throughout our country, who could expect that morality should remain free and unpolluted? Fiction is productive of good results when it is written and read for the sake of conveying moral and intellectual instruction; but when it is read merely as a means of pleasing the fancy and satisfying a morbid appetite, it is time that the American people should lift their voices against its evils, and exert their energies to destroy its vicious effects.

Let the millions of this country be instructed in the arts and sciences, let our schools and institutions of learning be multiplied, until every child becomes an adept in literature, until the song of the poet and the genius of the orator have carried us to the highest point of mental attainment as a nation, and the marks of degeneracy will be lifted forever from the nation's brow.

BRIAN TEATS.

# The Susquehanna.

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#### EDITORIAL STAFF.

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ASSISTANT . . . . .	W. H. Derr, 1900
EXCHANGES . . . . .	J. L. Hoffman, '99
LOCALS AND PERSONALS . . . . .	I. H. Wagner, '98
ALUMNI DEPT' . . . . .	Miss Martha F. Dimm, '86
PHILO SOCIETY . . . . .	H. K. Barbe, 1900
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College Colors — Maroon and Orange.  
College Yell:

Alpha Beta Gamma!

Rho Sigma Ree!

Susquehanna, Susquehanna,  
University!

Bif! Wah! Bang!

HONEST, persistent effort in any sphere of life is sure of progress, even in the face of bitter opposition, and in due time receives recognition and reward. This also can be truly said of journalism. In a quiet and unassuming manner THE SUSQUEHANNA has been making its way to the front, notwithstanding the frowns and sneers of some prejudiced people and the non-support of others whose duty required better things. THE SUSQUEHANNA has made a place for itself among publications of a similar character, and will seek to maintain it.

Recognition has been accorded us, not only through the columns of various publications, but personal letters received testify to the merits of THE SUSQUE-

HANNA. We quote from a recent letter received from the editor of *The Young Lutheran*: "I have received two copies of THE SUSQUEHANNA, and find it an admirable college journal. I congratulate the staff on its excellence. It is superior to many publications of the same character." Such comment, coming as it does from so worthy a source, is encouraging to us, and shows that our efforts are appreciated abroad. It would be gratifying to us if more of the Alumni and friends of the institution would show their loyalty by the interest taken in, and the support tendered our journal.

IN THE report of the proceedings of the Allegheny Synod, published in *The Young Lutheran*, the following paragraph appears:

"Susquehanna University, bound to the General Synod by charter and constitution, and with doctrinal basis thoroughly Lutheran without equivocation, and doing most efficient work, merits that which is asked, viz: The substantial and friendly support of our people."

In referring to the above, the editor of *The Young Lutheran* says: "The reference to Susquehanna University indicates a friendly sentiment towards the institution in this Lutheran stronghold, and I am pleased to feel assured that this sentiment is growing." It is true that much of the prejudice in some quarters is disappearing, and we are daily winning the confidence of the people through the work done here. There are still a few kickers left, but their actions only tend to strengthen sentiment in our favor. "A city set on a hill cannot be hid."

W. H. D.

"A grain of living faith is worth more than a pound of historic knowledge; and a drop of love, than an ocean of science."

## PHILO NOTES.

A new move has been inaugurated in the manner of making preparations to fill the places of the old debaters when they shall, in the course of a few years, leave college. Before this, we have followed the general plan of putting beginners on as second speaker with some one accustomed to debate. This plan in many ways is good, but does not quite fill the requirements. Oftentimes the novice will only make a superficial examination of the subject and consequently will have only a few general points, which of course will be taken by his more gifted or (what is more essential) his more studious colleague. It is intended now to choose easy and debatable questions for these men and to pain them not only against but also with each other.

Messrs. Harley, Dentler, McNitt and Aughmyt have taken their stand with Philo and bid fair to do her honor in classroom as well as in Society hall.

A special session Friday evening, November 12.

Prof. Oden C. Gortner, following the natural inclination of an ex-Philo, wandered into our hall one evening lately.

## CLIO NOTES.

Already two months have elapsed since the opening of the scholastic year; twice have we been reminded that our work is assuming the shape and aspect which it shall present throughout the succeeding terms. Of this promising beginning we feel proud, and know that even better results may be attained by individual efforts. That our work is appreciated by a large percentage of visitors from town is verified by their presence and hearty applause at our meetings.

Nor is this the only reason why we are

R-r-r-r, goes the telephone bell. Dr. (entertaining a class in same room) answers the call. "Well, what's wanted—wedding? What wedding? Oh! it's Mr. Rhorbach you want." Enter Wm. Rhorbach; more business with 'phone. "Don't know whether I can come or not. Might put me in the notion to do the same thing." Great hilarity shown by the aforesaid class. Rhorbach doesn't "catch on," but asks Dr. to be excused in order to go home and attend his great-aunt's funeral.

Our new men are getting into harness at once. This is commendable and is also productive of much good, not only to the society but especially to themselves. In the first place, they gain additional time to their period of literary training; in the second place, many are timid, are addicted to "stage fright" and other forms of nervousness. The advantage of beginning at once might be illustrated by comparing the literary performer with one jumping from some high place. If he jumps as soon as he is up, he feels no fear; but the longer he gazes down at the distance to be covered, the less courage he has to make the leap.

assured of our progress. Our new members speak for themselves. Their performances thus far have been of a very complimentary order, showing thorough preparation and considerable ability in the performing of their several duties. To those who have thus shown their loyalty to Clio's welfare, either in essay, declamation or debate, we would say that their efforts have met her approval and that she wishes them prosperity.

This issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA heralds the glad news that two more ladies

have cast their lot with Clio, viz: Miss Christine Kistner and Miss Kuebler. We are highly pleased with the performances of our co-ed. members thus far and are convinced that their presence in our midst will render our sessions both more attractive and more cheerful.

The special program of October 22 was a grand success and enjoyed by a large number of visitors, as well as by our fellow members. We believe that occasional special programs are very valuable, for they inspire the members to greater activity and place greater confidence, both in the performers and those in the audience. The program was as follows: Essay, Miss Irene Kistner; Select Oration, Mr. Derr; Music by Messrs. Yon, Keeley, Fehrer and Lambert; Declamation, Miss Mary Alleman; Vocal Solo, Miss Ida Snyder; Original Oration, Mr. Hess; Piano Solo, Miss Hendricks; the "Spike," by Mr. Michael; Music by Messrs. Yon, Keeley and Fahrer. Professor Houtz made some encouraging remarks on society work, and clearly demonstrated our literary advantages over those enjoyed by some of our sister institutions. We heartily thank our friends who co-operated with us in furnishing the excellent music.

Zimmerman and Smeltzer were overheard discussing their favorite operatic plays. Smeltzer after some meditation decided in favor of "Little Fisher Maiden" while Zimmerman said he was perfectly charmed by "Keller Outdone." Tomlinson being opposed to operas is content by reading "The Opening of the Chestnut Burr."

Bastian, our truthful sportsman, went gunning last week. He reports having shot 38 squirrels, 12 wild turkeys, 147 quail, 65 pheasants, and having killed seven mullets with the butt of his gun. This was all done before breakfast. Professor Houtz will accompany him on his next trip, and by a special course of higher mathematics will keep account of the game.

Gramley has been advised to go to the training table. Some think he should have been better trained at home.

**Problem in Mathematics**—Stauffer is at the Y. M. C. A. convention five miles away from his girl. Convention lasts until Sunday night; Stauffer comes back on Saturday to see her. Did he gain or lose, and how much?

#### LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

To the satisfaction and delight of all, recitations have begun in the new science building.

Some of the new men are still new. It is wonderful how long some things will stay fresh at this season.

Mr. S. N. Carpenter, who spent a few days at his home on account of sickness, has again returned.

Mr. W. S. Robinson, of Pottsgrove, was entertained by his pastor, W. B. Lahr, at Susquehanna, October 29 and 30.

A number of students, both of the College and Theological school, attended the convention of the Snyder County Union at Middleburg.

H. D. Hoover, '99, spent a week at his home during the early part of the month, owing to eye trouble. He witnessed our football game at Gettysburg during that time.

Mr. C. B. Harman attended the State Y. P. S. C. E. convention at Easton as a delegate from the Lutheran Society of Selinsgrove.

A number of our sportsman-inclined boys took a day off at the opening of the squirrel season. Prof. Woodruff also turned Nimrod a day and succeeded in bagging a number of the nimble woodland rodents.

It was Mark Twain who, in remarking about a certain person's music called it, "original agony." How fitting an epithet that would be for the "sour sweet" strains that emanate from the Theological department at irregular intervals daily.

The new mathematical room on the second floor of recitation hall most admirably serves its purpose. The light, space, arrangement and blackboard surface are all that could be wished for.

The C. E. Society of the College Church held an autumnal sociable at the home of Prof Houtz on the evening of October 21. The whole affair was novel and unique. The house was tastefully decorated with the emblems of departing summer.

Pres. Dimm delivered an exceedingly forcible and instructive address at the Middleburg convention, October 29, on "Knowledge the Substance of Faith and Promoter of Spirituality."

We are sorry to inform our readers that Mr. Raabe was suddenly taken ill again and confined to his bed. At this writing he is improving.

The Seniors are now scouring the country on Geological expeditions, endeavoring to decipher the mute history which the finger of time has written on the rocks of Snyder county.

F. E. Woodley, '98, took a spin on his wheel to Hughesville to visit his parents. He returned none the more nimble for having participated in a gridiron contest while home.

We are glad to announce that the class of '99 are organized and have commenced

operations on the annual. The Lanthorn promises to be larger and better than ever. It deserves the hearty support of every Alumnus and friend of the school.

The College Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Keeley, has again organized under more favorable circumstances than ever and will be strengthened by an additional number of instruments.

Although it has passed into the department of history, yet we think it would be an injustice to so faithful a supporter of THE SUSQUEHANNA as Rev. W. M. Rearick, not to record on its pages that he now carries a darling little auburn haired cherub in his arms to sing to him as he frantically paces the floor preparing his sermons.

One of our Theologico-gynecomanics some time since bought a bushel of fruit and concealed it in his room. When absent from his sanctum his much cherished fruit mysteriously disappeared. The young man is now slowly convalescing from an almost fatal attack of mental aberration, originating in the severe mental strain connected with his kintergarten work and precipitated by the pangs of agony occasioned by his above named loss.

The spirit of poetry is not dead. The outlook for future American bards is bright, and Susquehanna speaks fair to furnish her quota. Some of our students are so poetic that they deem it far too prosaic to enter at the opening and begin with the rudiments of the studies. They soar above such prosaic commonplace and revel with Apollo. Taking the advice of our friend Horace they plunge in *medias res* to heighten the general effect. Such a spirit should not be discouraged.

For years Mathematics were king here, as the professor of that department could vanquish or chill the ardor of the most

enthusiastic and hilarious, when he confronted them with Sturms and the various higher mathematical theorems. But a period of decline came to this kingdom when the laboratory was placed in the basement. One cohort of H<sub>2</sub> S. gas could

throw the professor and his strongest class armed with the meanest theorem into a wild panic. The new building is depriving this and coming generations of this delightful sport. Oh what will the poor boys do?

### EXCHANGES.

“Patronize our advertisers” is a cry heralded by the *Wittenberger* which should be taken up by every student and friend of the college journal. This is certainly the duty of every one, for the advertiser has as good a right to expect a return for his money as the student has.

The *Gettysburg Mercury* appeared this month for the first time as an entirely literary journal. We commend the *Mercury* upon her neat and attractive appearance.

The Washington *Jeffersonian* in a short article headed, “Join a Literary Society,” gives us some truths which the college man can not learn too soon. It is a lamentable fact that in many of the colleges society work is being neglected. This article shows plainly the dangers of such a course and the great benefits derived by a faithful performance of duty in some good literary society.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of the Harvard class of '72 is to be celebrated by the gift of a clock for Memorial Hall. The cost of the present will amount to six thousand dollars.—*Ex.*

It is a striking fact that sixty per cent. of the brainiest Americans who have risen

to prominence and success are graduates of small colleges. After all success in life does not depend so much upon the college from which a man graduates as upon the student himself.—*Ex.*

The *Midland* contains an interesting essay upon “The Historical Novel,” also the first of a series of contest stories for prizes.

We are glad to note the stand taken by the editor of the *Gettysburgian* for pure athletics at Gettysburg College. Nothing makes the athletics of an institution prosper better than impartial treatment of the aspirants for positions on the base ball and foot ball teams, and fair, gentlemanly dealing with the visiting team.

We have received a number of very excellent High School journals, among which the following deserve special mention : *The Mirror*, *The High School Journal*, *The Aquinas*, *High School Argus*, *High School Impressions*, *High School Items*, and the *Shamokin High School Review*.

The University of Illinois has just completed a fine library building at a cost of seventy-five thousand dollars.—*Ex.*

### ATHLETICS.

Not the least of the factors in securing recognition from the world at large and other institutions of learning is the Athletic Department, and the various teams and attractions it puts forth.

Last spring a committee from our As-

sociation promised the members of our worthy Board to put forth the best effort possible in behalf of our college on condition of their patronage. The Board has done its part; thus far, we believe, we have done ours.

The work of our foot ball team has been very gratifying to both patrons and students. Although there have been instances in which we think a little "starch" would have been valuable, we are willing to forgive and lose sight of faults in the light of the work they have been doing.

We cannot but feel disgusted at the unsportsmanlike attitude of certain institutions who whine and make excuses for defeats when they are beaten fairly and squarely on their own ground. The day of excuses in college athletics has passed. We do not believe that the boys of the maroon and orange have won any game by a fortuitous combination of good luck and accidents, neither can we deceive ourselves into thinking that they have been defeated by a "combination of hard luck and accidents."

Susquehanna defeated Gettysburg in a well-played contest on the college athletic field at Gettysburg, on October 9th. The boys were somewhat disappointed with the treatment they received at the hands of the Gettysburg crowd, which frequently became so noisy that signals could not be heard, and crowded in over the ropes, to the extreme annoyance of our players.

It is a matter of satisfaction to us that during the last two years we have had no difficulty in keeping the crowd back of the ropes, and visiting teams have been treated with courtesy and respect by the patrons of our games. The boys were treated well by the college men in general. The game in detail:

Game called at 2:30: Captain Lawyer won the toss and chose eastern goal w th favorable wind; Yon kicked off to G's 20 yd. line; Lawyer fumbles, and Herman M. P. secures the leather for S. U. McLaughlin 5 yds. around left tackle, Morris 4 thro. left tackle, Yon 6 around right end, and Gilchrist 8 for a touchdown; time, 3 minutes. Yon failed on a hard

goal. Fite kicked off to S. U. 35 yd. line, Herman M. P. stopping the ball and advancing 10 yds. Ball was kept in G's territory until the end of half, with the oval on G's 10 yd. line. Second half. Fite kicked off to S. U. 5 yd. line; Yon advanced 10 yds. This was the most warmly contested half. Once was S. U. goal threatened. On a blocked kick G. got the ball on S. U.'s 10 yd. line, when Woodley secured the ball on a fumble and advanced 20 yds., placing S. U.'s goal out of danger. Time called with ball in midfield. The prettiest play in the game was a 25 yd. run around right end by Yon. Fite for G. made a nice run of 15 yds. Four of the G. men were laid off on account of injuries. Goss, who sustained a broken nose, being the only S. U. man injured. The line up follows:

GETTYSBURG.	POSITION.	S. U.
Young.....	R. E.....	Morris
Nicholas.....	R. T.....	MacLaughlin
Hagerman (Manges).....	R. G.....	Herman M. P.
Williams.....	Centre.....	Brumgart, Jr.
Stifel.....	L. G.....	Young
Louden Koller.....	L. T.....	Brumgart Sr
Lawyer (Burus)	{ L. E. (Spigelmeyer) Goss	
Louden Lawyer (Burus).....	Quarter.....	Woodley
Dinger (Rhoener)....	R. H. B.....	Herman, J. A.
Burns (Dotty).....	L. H. B.....	Yon
Fite.....	F. P.....	Gilchrist

Referee, Mr. Cope; Umpire, Mr. S. B. Hare; Linemen, David Dale and Harry Hoover. Touchdown, Gilchrist. Time, 20 minute halves.

Susquehanna met and defeated Williamsport Y. M. C. A. in a brilliant contest on the college gridiron October 23. The lovers of foot-ball in the vicinity had been longing to see the S. U. team play, and considerable interest was manifested in the game. Our patrons were well satisfied with the team and its work.

Game was called at 3:45, La Rue winning the toss and taking the ball. Yon received the kick-off and advanced it 12 yds.; Gilchrist attempted to kick, but was blocked, Brumgart falling on the ball. S. U. then braced up, and a series of rushes and end plays landed the ball on the 25

yd line. On the feint "guards back," Herman J. A. skirted the end for a touchdown. No goal; score 4—0. Herman received the next kick-off and advanced it a few yds.; by steady rushes the ball was carried to the 15 yd. line, where MacLaughlin, with the Williamsport team hanging to him, crossed the line for a touchdown. No goal; score 8—0. Shortly after this, Williamsport secured the ball, and by a neatly worked double pass made their only touchdown. Goal; score 8—6. Before time was called, S. U. sent Morris over the line for a third touchdown, from which no goal resulted. Score 12—6. The second half was like unto the first, with the exception that the goals were kicked and longer end runs were made.

Herman J. A. and Yon sprinted with the ball 30 and 25 yds. respectively. However, it was not individual, but team work of the highest order that won the game, and Susquehanna may well feel proud of the boys who worked like a unit.

#### The line up:

S. U.	POSITION	Y. M. C. A.
Barret.....	L. E.....	Watson (Runkle)
Brungard E.....	L. T.....	Fisher
Herman M. P.....	L. G.....	Hill
Brungard H.....	C.....	Green
Young.....	R. G.....	Gairdau
MacLaughlin.....	R. T.....	Grier (Artley)
Morris (Capt.).....	R. E.....	Page
Ellis.....	Quarter.....	Kiess
Herman J. A.....	B. H. B.....	Wilson
Yon.....	R. H. B.....	(Capt.) La Rue
Gilchrist.....	F.....	Golden

Summary; Touchdown, Herman J. A. MacLaughlin, Barret, Morris 2, Ellis, Watson. Goals, Ellis 3, Kiess. Umpire, Wingard; Referee, Michael. Time, 20 minute halves.

#### ALUMNI NOTES.

'85—The people of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Newberry, have just erected a new brick parsonage for their pastor, Rev. S. E. Bateman. It is located near the church and is now ready for occupancy.

'86—The installation of Rev. W. H. Harding as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Williamsport, took place on Sunday, October 6th.

'88—On September 26th, the English Lutheran Church, Morrellville, Pa., Rev. F. S. Schultz, pastor, was dedicated. In 1892 an organization was effected, and in June, 1893, the present pastor was elected. Under his care the membership has increased from twenty-two to one hundred.

'94—Rev. M. M. Albeck was installed pastor at Millville on Sunday, October 3. Rev. J. Yutzy, D. D., of the University, delivered the charge to the congregation.

Visiting Alumni—'80, Rev. J. C. Schindel, Dumontville, Ohio; '86, Rev. J. W. Glover, McVeytown; '86, C. H. Dimm, M. D., Mifflinburg; '87, Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Bannen, Williamsport; '88, W. H. Ulsh, M. D. Driftwood; '90, Rev. M. Grossman, Lititz; '90, Rev. J. I. Stonecypher, Hartleton; '90, Rev. F. C. Buyers, '91; F. J. Schrader, Union County; '91, B. M. Wagonseller, Milton; '92, Rev. J. B. Guiney, Mont Alto; '94, Mrs. Anna (Hummel) Young, Shamokin Dam.

#### Y. M. C. A.

MOTTO: "OUR COLLEGE FOR CHRIST."

The District Convention of the Y. M. C. A., which convened in Sunbury Oct. 29—31, was attended by twenty-one delegates from our Association. Those of us who attended the meetings have heard

the various phases of association work discussed; we have learned the needs of the association; methods for work have been presented; we have a better knowledge of the work than we ever had. Now,

let us remember that the supreme end of life is not knowing or being. The possession of character or knowledge is no end in itself. Character that does not act is dead. Knowledge that does not take shape in deeds, that does not apply itself to life, that does not take the life form, is rubbish. How natural it is to convince one's self that this is a perverse and hopeless world, and to shrink back into quiet with one's self, and let things drift! The dubious man is seldom a man of action. He will criticise the action of other people freely, but he will not take the responsibility of action upon himself. It is pre-eminently the men of hope, of outlook—the optimists—who act. The world is always waiting for men to lead it—men who have the courage of their convictions, are willing to select a course of action, and start upon it. If we have made resolutions, and no doubt we all have, let us put them into practice, and by following out our convictions we can accomplish much that remains to be done.

On Sunday afternoon, October 17th, the first public meeting of the Association for this year was held in the Methodist Church. A well filled house gave much

encouragement to the young men who are seeking to raise the standard of Christian excellence not only in the college, but wherever their lot may be cast. We always welcome you to our meetings, and trust our mutual relations may deepen the spiritual life of all.

Through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A., and the support of the people of the town and vicinity, we were granted the privilege of enjoying a course of lectures on the "Social Problem," by Dr. J. H. W. Stuckenbergh. The Dr. showed us *the meaning and causes of the Social Problem*, *the Social Problem in the United States*, its solution by *revolution*, by *evolution*, and the *State* in the solution of it. His thorough discussion of the subject proves that the long time that he has spent in the study of socialism has not been spent in vain, but has equipped him for great service in the intellectual world. The morning chapel talks were very interesting and instructive, and stimulated all who heard them to greater activity, and made us all more zealous in the pursuit of knowledge. We regard it a great privilege to have had the Dr. with us, and a great blessing to our college.

#### THEOLOGICAL.

As the work of the year gradually begins to grow routine, we most naturally expect the same to become irksome and monotonous. This, to a certain extent, *was* our experience while in the Classical department. We are glad to say it is no longer the case. The truths we are discovering, the new realms we are exploring and the hopes we are cherishing are now so closely connected with the great life's work we are soon to take up, that each additional step seems to be made with greater delight than the last. So rich is the pasture of our present fields that in

some respects we will perhaps hesitate in leaving it for the less fertile highway of our future toils. What to us was once a dry and arid desert land has proven upon investigation to be thickly interspersed with refreshing oases, from whose brinks we quaff the life-giving waters, and upon whose banks we receive the heavenly manna. Away, therefore, with the idea of monotony in this, the greatest of vocations! Away with lethargy! Away with indifference! Does the Alaskan miner sleep upon his pick-axe while the glittering nuggets lay unearthed before him?

Can the keeper of the light-house fold his hands indifferently while the vessel, freighted with human lives, sinks imploringly before him? Can we afford to doze over the precious nuggets of God's eternal Word? Shall we stand indifferent to the call of a million souls sinking into perdition before our eyes? Monotony, lethargy, indifference! Oh, that such words should exist! The scientific explorer labors with a zeal that knows no abating. One expedition after another fades away in the icebergs of the Arctics while searching for unknown territory. One invention follows another in rapid succession while man is seeking for a knowledge of the mysterious. Enterprise and activity everywhere else, and we must keep pace with the age. There are heights and depths still unexplored; there are gospel truths still unrevealed; and as servants of the Lord we must continue "instant in season and out of season."

The call for supply students still continues as ever.

George Ritter preached for Rev. Steck at Fulmer and Pottsgrove on the 17th ult.

C. R. Botsford was licensed by the Maryland Synod a few weeks ago. He will graduate in the spring.

C. B. Harman attended the Y. M. C. A. convention held at Sunbury and filled the pulpit of Grace Lutheran Church on Sunday evening.

Messrs. Michael and Tomlinson, while attending the convention, assisted Rev. A. N. Warner, of Northumberland.

Messrs. Wm. Lahr and George Ritter conducted the services in the Methodist Church of town during the absence of Rev. Chilcote.

"A blithe heart makes a blooming visage."

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"He that has no trouble is very unfortunate."

"Whenever an ass brays he probably thinks he is enlightening the world."

"Opinions never change the weather."

The genius of a child may defy the strength of a giant.

Every sincere man will win adherants.

A man who is always hunting work never finds any.

The swine that squeals most drinks the least.

The crow must lower its bill to get the worm.

The man who knows most is most willing to be silent.

An empty barrel makes most noise.

"Love is a little flower that grows on the crumbling edge of the grave."

"The only way to keep information is to give it away."

"When a man has been guilty of any vice, the best atonement he can make for it is, to warn others."

"Self esteem is commonly punished with universal contempt."

"A blunt edge will sometimes do what a sharp axe will not."

Services and kindnesses neglected make friendship suspected.

"The pen is a mightier thing, no doubt,  
Than even a bow of yew;  
But 'tis mightier far to understand  
The woman you wish to woo."

"You may make your pathway a street of gold and achieve a destiny that would not demean an angel."

"Man lives in thought."

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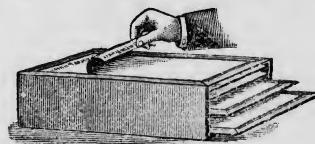
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SUSQUEHANNA FOOT-BALL TEAM.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA.

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## IS FOOTBALL AN EVIL?

Now that the football season has practically closed and the enemies of the game have about exhausted their vocabularies in denouncing it, and speaking all manner of evil against it, it may not be amiss to sum up, briefly, a few of the benefits derived by those who engage in this sport.

First, it is not a sport for invalids or weaklings; neither is it entirely free from objectionable features. But what sport giving that vigorous physical exercise which develops the strongest and most vigorous type of physical manhood is free from dangers and objections? The *Philadelphia Inquirer* recently published a list of fatalities by the various sports during the past few years, and, strange to say, those caused by football were far less than those caused by many other sports not branded by odium but which are regarded as entirely innocent.

It must be remembered too, that many of the objections to the game should be made against the men who sometimes engage in it rather than against the game itself. The fact that *thugs* and *toughs* sometimes play football does not prove that football players are *thugs* and *toughs* any more than the fact that there are hypocrites in the church proves that church members are hypocrites.

Admitting that there are some objectionable features connected with the game, if there were not it could scarcely be a human institution, what are some of its benefits?

No one who has noticed the physical prowess and the strong, vigorous constitutions of the devotees of the gridiron and their consequent ability to withstand the trials and hardships of life, could reasonably question the physical benefits of the game. While the student may suffer some loss in the time devoted to play, he more than compensates for this by his increased power to do work during the remaining portion of the school year and, what is still more important, he goes forth from college at the end of his course not a physical wreck, with a strong intellect but with a body too weak to support the mind, but a *man*, physically as well as intellectually.

From an intellectual standpoint the game has many commendable features. No man will ever attain the highest success in the realm of mind who does not have developed the power of attention and of concentration, and alertness in perception and execution. In order to make the most of life one must be able so to control his mind that, like a taskmaster, he may compel it to adhere to the duty before it, and not allow it to pass capriciously from one object to another. He must also be able to concentrate all his powers, whether of mind or body, upon the object before him so that he may be able, for the time, to forget all else and press forward to the accomplishment of the duty in hand. He, too, must be quick to see and to seize opportunities as they arise or else he will

soon be numbered among those who idly spend their lives waiting for something to turn up but who fail to see it when it turns. These, however, are the very traits of mind which football, by its very requirement, develops in the player. If he would win success he must be in his place with all his energies fixed and centered upon the duty before him, and must act instantly when the call to duty comes, else his opportunity will at once be lost. He dare not be a sluggard, lagging behind, or his place will soon be filled by another.

Neither is the game entirely wanting in moral benefits. By the confession of players themselves, it is known to be one of the best of teachers to teach self-control, submission to authority, and respect for the rights of others, that can possibly be found. It is often said that the trial is too great and that men sometimes lose control of their tempers. So did Peter even though he was in the very presence of Christ himself. Then, too, is it not

better that these lessons should be thus learned rather than when more vital interests are at stake? An occasional outburst of passion and an uncalled for slap at the face of a rival is far less injurious and less degrading than the venomous thrusts made at the characters of their rivals by the envious tongues of those who have never learned the lesson of self-control. The game, too, offers an opportunity to the Christian student for the exercise of a Christian influence over his fellows, such as would be impossible under any other circumstances. A devoted Christian young man, for a number of years an earnest worker in the Y. M. C. A., attributed his conversion to the influence exerted over him by a member of his team during a game of football.

We speak of that which we have seen when we say that we believe a gentlemanly game of football a possibility, and an honor and a benefit to those who engage in it.

T. C. H.

### IAGO.

Of all the characters which Shakespeare has created and placed before us in forms almost of flesh and blood, not one commands a greater, and yet a more unwilling, interest on the part of the student, than Iago, the villain in the tragedy of "Othello."

Almost every novel has its evil genius, nearly every play its villain, but Shakespeare has capped the climax, for in this he has personified the very arch-fiend himself. "Divinity of Hell" Iago most fittingly terms himself, and surely never was more perfectly embodied in human form the human conception of the "Spirit of Darkness." His Protean form, too, accords well with the Biblical description of Satan; sometimes an angel

of light, sometimes a roaring lion, but ever on the alert seeking whom he may devour.

He is the very essence of hellishness, and we shrink from a contemplation of his character as we would from contact with the vilest serpent.

He is an intellectual devil. His faculties seem to sit in perpetual council in the ruined citadel of his soul to hatch forth diabolical plots to dupe, to despoil, to destroy, to turn happiness to woe, and virtue into pitch. There is no limit to his dark designs, no plot too vile for his unhallowed powers to undertake.

To the reader he almost loses his physical form. His evil character, so apparent to one behind the scenes, reveals at once

the cloven foot. He is presented to us as a young man but twenty-eight years of age, comely in appearance and pleasing of address, a trusted and highly respected servant of the noble Moor, Othello. He has a wife, probably won to be an ignorant tool in working out his schemes. We can see no other reason for it, as his soul is as passionless as the Lethean flood of his native hell.

His first victim, as disclosed by the play, is Roderigo, whom he is duping by pretending to help, while he drains him of his money, fills his empty soul with evil thoughts and desires, and starts him toward destruction, the consummation intended for all his victims. His master plot, however, about which centres the interest of the play, comprehends the devastation of an Eden, almost as fair as the one that Milton's "Devil" destroyed; and he does it with less compunction. It is a wholesale destruction of reputation, of confidence in goodness and purity, and of true domestic happiness. Cassio, the honored lieutenant of the Moor, must be proved a vicious libertine and a traitor to his general; Desdemona, the idolized wife of Othello, a being as pure as the angels themselves, must be blackened and made a loathsome thing in the sight of her husband; and finally, the Moor made to thank and reward the one who has duped him and destroyed his happiness.

And all this for what? For nothing but his own fiendish delight in creating misery. Herein lies the great malignity of his nature. He is motiveless, except as devils are moved for the mere sake of destruction. Ostensibly it is to gain Cassio's position, and to repay Othello for a suspected wrong; but his own words, uttered when he is gloating over the very hellishness of his plot, discover to us the secret of his action.

He possesses a keen insight of the

weaknesses of human nature, and, like a skillful general, seeks out the unfortified places for attack. Cassio is taken through his lack of moral courage; Othello, through his childlike belief in the honesty of others, which, in his case, amounted to a weakness; while the goodness of Desdemona is made the snare that enmeshes them all.

Virtue to Iago is a "fig," a result of circumstances, which may be turned to pitch at the first breath of temptation. He seems to believe in the nobleness of Othello, but only as presenting a more difficult problem and therefore a more gratifying triumph to his diabolical powers, in wrecking him.

That he is a master of circumstances is demonstrated by the facility with which he turns unforeseen events to his own account, makes the natural appear unnatural, and even turns light into darkness. He controls circumstances, indeed, as far as men and even devils can; but there is a limit to their power when Divine Justice takes the judgment seat, and retribution overtakes and sends them howling back to the caverns of the lost.

So it is with Iago. He has wrought out his plot to the point of final execution. The night is to conclude the tragedy, and so it does, but not as our devil has anticipated. Roderigo, with Iago devil-like at his elbow, is urged to attempt the life of Cassio in the hope that each may slay the other, the death of each being equally necessary to his safety. Othello, his happiness forever destroyed by the villain, further completes the scheme by killing his gentle, innocent wife.

But now his plans miscarry, his hand loses its cunning, his control of circumstances is gone. Cassio escapes with his life and Iago's treachery is unwittingly disclosed to Othello by Emilia. Maddened by defeat, he makes a fatal plunge

at his wife, and finally receives his own death blow from the hand of the man whom he has so cruelly wronged. Remorse next adds Othello to his bloody list and the tragedy is ended, not by Iago, but by the hand of Eternal Justice.

That Iago has his counterparts in flesh and blood, we believe; that they are few, we thank God. Yet even from Iago can lessons and warnings be derived by those who will diligently study his life and end.

R. M. G., '98.

### MELANGE.

Some wish to know only that they may know, which is base curiosity; some wish to know only to be known, which is base vanity; some wish to know only that they may sell their knowledge, which is base covetousness. But some there are who wish to know that they may be edified, and some that they may edify others. This is heavenly prudence.

Our relation to God's law is always one of two kinds: It is either a relation of self-renunciation and obedience, or a relation of resistance and disobedience. All good springs from the former, all evil from the latter.—(Rom. 5 : 1. 9.)

What God was to Christ, Christ desires to be to all men. What Christ was to God all men ought to be.

The religion of Christ is full of almost infinite possibilities of all kinds—intellectual, moral, social, political and religious.

Genius and Talent—The former is creative and propulsive; the latter is intellectual and purposeful. Genius works by spasms, but talent by principle. Genius is the child of the imagination and not

so much of reason. It dwells in the realm of fancy and not of fact.

He that does not follow the impulses for good which he receives from within and without, but gives up to his selfish propensities which his good impulses are meant to counteract, becomes finally and irrecoverably enslaved to them. The healing balm becomes to him poison. This is the severe judgment upon which our free agency is conditioned. Hence from him that hath not shall be taken even that which he hath.

Let not that which you do know be disturbed by that which you do not know.

Heathenism was the religion that sought after God; Judaism the hoping religion, but Christianity is the reality for which heathenism sought and Judaism hoped.

Our sin was condemned on the cross; our sin is forgiven by the cross.

There is no loss except the loss of heaven, like that which fills a wife's and mother's shroud. There is no love, except the love of God, like that which fills a wife's and mother's heart.

### WERE THE FATES OPPOSED?

#### CHAPTER I.

Situated among the rugged hills of what is known as the Pine Creek region, in this state, is the homestead of the Medwey family. The house, an old-fashioned frame structure, of ample proportions, with veranda on two sides,

stands upon a most pleasing elevation, surrounded by a large lawn. The public road, which passes in front of the house, is very soon lost to view among the many hills. Looking southwest from the front veranda, a deep ravine bursts upon the

sight. At the farther extremity of the ravine the waters of the Susquehanna may be seen to glisten in the sunlight, giving the appearance of a silver lake at the foot of old Bald Eagle mountain.

For generations the Medweys have lived here, and the present family consists of John Medwey, his wife and four daughters. Old Grandfather Medwey was also spending his declining years very pleasantly with this happy family. This family was considered a model in that locality and the daughters were especially popular. Miss Carrie, the eldest, had been the district school teacher for several years, and these sisters were the leaders in every movement, whether social or religious. Possessing musical talent, they made up part of the choir in the little country church about two miles distant from their home.

Possibly it was here that young Harry Rawlings first met the Medweys. At any rate he was very regular in attendance at church, and it was noticed that his eyes wandered toward the choir box more frequently than to the face of the earnest parson.

Harry Rawlings was the only son of Samuel Rawlings, who owned one of the best farms along the creek, besides bank stock and other profitable investments. This young man was a prize worth securing, and Carrie was not averse to his attentions. Neither were her parents opposed, for what father and mother who have four marriageable daughters on their hands would look with disfavor upon such a desirable son-in-law? So love with this couple, contrary to the usual order, ran smoothly. When Carrie announced to the school board that she had decided to give up teaching for a time, it began to be whispered about that a wedding was soon to take place. A few months later invitations appeared, which

confirmed the surmises of the gossips, and fixing the date of the nuptials in the early spring. For several weeks before the happy event everything was activity about the Medwey residence. This was an occurrence of no small moment to the family, for it was the first time the home-nest had been disturbed, and Mrs. Medwey was determined that the departure of her first daughter should be marked by a wedding feast that would long be remembered, never dreaming of the many mishaps and accidents that were to follow.

There was in the possession of a certain old aunt a set of dishes that had been in the Medwey family for generations and was highly prized, more especially for its great antiquity. Carrie had been promised that this ancient set of dishes should grace the festal board when she got married. A few days prior to the wedding Carrie drove over to her aunt's, about three miles distant, after the aforesaid china and was on her way returning when the horse became frightened and ran away. The fair driver was thrown out and the carriage and dishes were completely wrecked. The young lady was picked up by the neighbors and conveyed to her home, where it was ascertained that she was considerably bruised but not seriously injured. It was a very unfortunate occurrence, both for the girl and the dishes.

Three large turkeys, which had escaped the axe during the holiday season, had been fattened for the occasion. But the largest one of the three seemed to have had a presentiment of the chopping block not many days hence, and fled to parts unknown. This disappearance was very trying to the good housewife, who had prided herself on the particular part this turkey was to play in the approaching feast.

The wedding day dawned with a cold,

drizzling rain; later the rain ceased, but the sky remained overcast. The appointed hour for the ceremony was high noon, and long before that time all manner of conveyances were seen moving in the direction of the Medwey residence. Returning from the railroad station, five miles distant, was the hired man with a

spring wagon load of guests, among whom was the preacher. Ascending a little hill the horses gave a sudden plunge, when the back seat with its occupants landed in the road at the rear of the wagon. No one was badly hurt, the greatest damage being done to the wedding garments.

N. QUAD.

### THE SEASON OF '97.

The football season is over. Football toggs and football hair are laid away together in a remote corner of the wardrobe, not to be taken up "any more again" until—'98. The students, friends and alumni of Susquehanna can well feel proud of the 'Varsity eleven, and the record it made this fall. We all join hands and give the war whoop and relapse once more into silence; each one secretly contemplating the prospects for another season, and saying beneath his breath, "Just wait!"

Our success on the gridiron is due to several facts, each one a potent factor in success. First, the boys were greeted with the news upon return to the old halls, after a jolly summer, that a coach had been secured. This was inspiration, and when Mr. Gilchrist first stepped upon the field he found a gang of as true and earnest boys as one could wish. Much credit is due Coach Gilchrist for his hard work in bringing the boys into shape. In the second place, the boys entered into the work of getting into shape with zeal and spirit, most of them conscientious about training, and fully determined to learn all the points of the game it was possible. Concentration of energy and co-operation of everyone helped greatly towards making the team what it is. Again, we had a fair sized scrub out and

these boys deserve great credit for the pluck with which they opposed the onslaught of the 'Varsity "beef," and tried to stop its mighty rushes. Then we had the support of the student body, the professors and many admirers in town. What an inspiration, even during practice, to see a large concourse of students and friends upon the side lines, earnestly watching the work of the 'varsity and cheering good plays of all alike.

The members of a college football team are a representative set, chosen by the student-body as the best exponents of the game and backed by them to do or die. When an eleven feel that the honor of their Alma Mater rests upon them and that they must support the judgment of their fellow students in placing this responsibility upon their shoulders, great work cannot but result. This we feel to be the secret of our success this year, and we are glad to know that so much harmony and good will prevailed.

The season of '97 is indeed numbered with the past, but '98 awaits you. Every student can contribute something toward the success of the ensuing season. Let every one do all in his power and the Maroon and Orange will not be trailed in the dust.

C. P. M.

### Y. M. C. A.

In looking upon the work which some of the heralds of the cross are doing we

are at once impressed with the fact that behind the man and working through

him there is a power which governs him and of which he is a remarkable manifestation.

There are various kinds of power which it is our duty to covet, accumulate and retain. First, there is inward power, the most precious of all possessions; power over ourselves; power to withstand trial; to bear suffering; to front danger; power to follow our convictions; power of calm reliance in seasons of darkness and storms.

Again, there is a power over outward things; the power by which the mind presses into service the acutest and strongest elements. These are glorious distinctions of our race, and we cannot prize them too highly.

The power of awakening, enlightening, elevating our fellow creatures may, with peculiar fitness, be called divine; for there is no agency of God so beneficent and sublime as that which He exerts on rational natures. It is this spiritual power that is worth all others.

We know not a more exhilarating thought than that this power is given to men; that we cannot only change the face of the outward world, and by virtuous discipline improve ourselves, but that we may become springs of life and light to our fellow beings.

---

"Our doubts are traitors,  
And make us lose the good we oft might win  
By fearing to attempt."

---

"All are sleeping, *weary heart!*  
Thou, thou only sleepless art!  
All this throbbing, all this aching,  
Evermore shall keep thee waking,  
For a heart in sorrow breaking  
Thinketh ever of its smart."

---

"The silence often of pure innocence  
Persuades, when speaking fails."

---

"Maids in modesty say *no* to that  
Which they would have the profferer construe  
*aye.*"

We are thus admitted to a fellowship with Jesus Christ, whose highest end was and is that He might act with a new and celestial energy on the human mind.

We rejoice to think that He did not come to monopolize this divine sway, but to receive others, even all who should obey Him, into the partnership of this honor and happiness. Every Christian, in proportion to his progress, acquires a measure of this divine agency, and thus shares in the royalty of Jesus Christ.

The men who are most successful in the Master's service are the men who have learned that it is not the effort of self, but trust in the divine power; it is not the weariness of mortality, but the strength of divinity treasured up in living trust that enables them to be successful stewards.

My friends, do we thus trust in God? Do we rely on Him as really the Father of our individual powers, as earnestly desiring our personal progress in an endless life? Do we vividly feel that He is near us as our everlasting Friend, to guide, bless and cheer our aspirations and efforts? And in this confidence do we watch, pray, strive, press forward and seek resolutely for ourselves and fellow beings the highest end of existence, even the perfection of our immortal souls?

---

"*Contention*, like a horse  
Full of high feeding, madly hath broke loose,  
And bears down all before him."

---

"O, how this spring of *love* resemblmeth  
The uncertain glory of an April day,  
Which now shows all the beauty of the sun,  
And by and by a cloud takes all away."

"Heaven doth with us as we with torches do,  
Not light them for themselves; for if our *virtues*  
Did not go forth of us, 'twere all alike  
As we had them not." . . . .

"The honor of a maid is her name; and no  
legacy is so rich as honesty."

"Beauty provoketh thieves sooner than gold."

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THE first term of this scholastic year is at its close. It is not too much to say that it has been the most successful fall term of any preceding year. Increased facilities have enabled us to do better and more thorough work, and the percentage of students has been larger than at any former time. We believe that the present arrangement of the schedule has had much to do with the interest and success of the work, and that better results have been accomplished.

Not only has there been advancement along educational lines, but in athletics we have proven to the public that we do not occupy second place with any of the colleges of our class. We have reason to be proud of our football team, which has done such good work, and has placed us before the public in a most favorable light. We are proud of the fact, that, whether at home or abroad, the players have shown themselves gentlemen. This speaks well for the school, and shows that the true

spirit of manhood can be exhibited on the athletic field as well as in the class room.

As THE year draws to a close the merchant is thinking about taking an inventory of his stock. As the term nears the end the student is thinking about making an inventory of his stock of knowledge on hand. Doubtless as we glance back over the weeks passed we will recognize many lost opportunities for self-improvement, and find that we have not reached the mark at which we had aimed. The record is made, however, and cannot be changed, and the "time that tries men's souls" is at hand—namely, examinations. To the faithful, hardworking student examinations have no terror. The indolent think of their approach with grave apprehension. From the shortcomings of the past term let us learn lessons of profit for the future, and enter upon the new year with a determination to exceed all former effort.

THERE is certainly no lack of musical ambition and ability in our school. Our Glee Club and Orchestra attest to that fact, aside from the various strains which are heard floating about the halls of the dormitories. But we are lacking in one thing, and that is college songs. An institution of our standing, possessing the musical ability and organizations it does, ought to express itself in song. We ought to be as enthusiastic in honoring our Alma Mater in song as well as in other directions. Our Glee club should not think of singing in public, especially abroad, without rendering a good, stirring college song. We ought to have a college song book, and we have the ability to produce such a book. Why not have it? Will not some of the musical people make a move in the matter? Let us have some stirring college songs, and wake the echo with our praise to old Susquehanna.

W. H. D.

## ATHLETICS.

The football season is over and gone, tennis is snowed under, and, to all appearances, our athletic field sports will hibernate for a few months. Not so with the athletic spirit, however; busy brains will be plotting and planning for the success of the next football season, while active spirits will be preparing for the first budding forth of the base ball months.

What we need now most of all is to provide for funds sufficient to carry on next year's work. Come on, now! every one, help each move in this direction as much as within you lies.

A brief review of our fall sports may be profitable. Football received more than the usual amount of attention with us, this fall. This was probably owing to the stimulus of a good team, doing work which would have been a credit to many larger colleges, with years of experience and practice to back them. The team played six game, winning four as follows:

September 25, Dickinson at Carlisle, score, Dickinson 18, S. U. 0.

October 2, York Y. M. C. A. at York; score York Y. M. C. A. 10, S. U. 4.

October 9, Gettysburg at Gettysburg; score, Gettysburg 0, S. U. 4.

October 23, Williamsport Y. M. C. A. at Selinsgrove; Williamsport 6, S. U. 30.

November 6, Muncy A. C. at Selinsgrove; score, Muncy A. C. 0, S. U. 96.

November 13, Berwick Y. M. C. A. at Selinsgrove; score, Berwick 0, S. U. 36.

Total of points scored by S. U., 170; total of points scored by opponents, 34; excess over opponents scores, 136.

Two games were cancelled. One arranged with State College was cancelled by Susquehanna because five of her players were unfit for the game. Bucknell cancelled the game scheduled to be played at Sunbury on November 20. This was quite a disappointment to the team, as

well as to their friends and the patrons of the game in Selinsgrove. Had this game been played on the day scheduled, an ideal day for football, Susquehanna would have sent from two to three hundred rooters to Sunbury. The boys were prepared to put up the game of the season. We have no explanation for the cancelling of the game as we have thus far received none from the proper sources. Let it suffice to say that no bets at two to one on the result of the game would have gone begging for takers in Selinsgrove.

We have no time for vain regrets but look to the future. Next year's team should be stronger than the team of '97. True, we lose Woodley, our efficient quarterback, and MacLaughlin, our old standby at right tackle. Woodley is undoubtedly the best man who has ever stood in the quarterback's shoes for S. U., while "Mac" is without a peer at tackle. These all-important positions should be well filled, however, with good material from among the substitutes.

Coach Gilchrist deserves great credit for the way team work was developed under his care.

Too much praise cannot be awarded to our self-sacrificing and efficient manager, Mr. MacLaughlin, for arranging a most satisfactory schedule. We hope for the same and better next year.

SUSQUEHANNA 96, MUNCY A. C. 0.

On the sixth day of November a number of robust, heavy set youths from Muncy, brimful of pluck or conceit swooped down upon the scalp of Susquehanna. But they failed to get the scalp. It remained just where it was. On the contrary, the gory scalp of the dauntless Muncy A. C. clung by its burdock to the girdle of Susquehanna. Muncy had a heavy team, but the lessons they took in the art could hardly have been of the

order drilled into them on the college campus. The score shows how the game was played. One touchdown was made in one-half minute, and a few in one and one-half minutes. The game was replete with long runs. Brumgart E. made one of 75 yards. One of the prettiest plays in the game was when the giant Herman M. carried Goss along for a run of 65 yards and a touchdown. Summary: Touchdowns, Morris 2, Yon 3, Herman J. A. 5, Barret 2, Herman M. P. 1, Brumgart E. 2, Young 1, Goss 1, total 17; goals from touchdowns, 14; umpire, Dr. Mack; referee, Mr. Gilchrist; linesmen, Mr. Hoffman and Metzgar B. A. Time, 20 minute halves.

BERWICK V. M. C. A. O., S. U. 36.

On November 13 the strong team from Berwick, after holding Bloomsburg Normal down to 12 points and defeating Wyoming Seminary by a score of 10-0, came upon the gridiron with the light of hope brightly burning only to have it rudely snuffed out. The game showed the ability of our boys in many ways. The Berwick boys understand the game and played hard, snappy ball through both halves. The game: Berwick kicked to 20-yard line; J. Herman advanced 5 yards, Barret 3, Herman J. 5 through tackle, Yon 3 around end, MacLaughlin 10, Yon 2, Barret 4, Herman M. 20, Brumgart 6, Gilchrist 8, Yon 15 for a touchdown; goal. Score, 6-0. Yon caught the ball from the kickoff and advanced it 10 yards. Berwick, on a steal, secured the ball, and Brumgart, on a fumble, soon recovered it. A series of rushes took the ball to Berwick's 33-yard line. Then Brumgart advanced it 20 yards; Herman J. 3, Morris 10 and a touchdown; goal. Score, 12-0; time, 8 minutes. On the next kickoff Yon advanced the pig skin to the 15-yard line, Herman J. 2, Barret 5, Brumgart 5, Gilchrist 15,

Barret 15, MacLaughlin 2, Morris 7, Yon 12, Herman J. 6, Barret 10, Gilchrist 5, Gilchrist 2, Herman M. 8, Yon 3 for a touchdown; no goal. Score, 16-0; time 12½ minutes. Yon received the kickoff and ran it back to the 30-yard line; Barret advanced it 33 yards, MacLaughlin 25, Gilchrist 4, Brumgart 15; and time was called with the ball on Berwick's 3-yard line. In the second half Berwick received the ball on the kickoff and advanced it 15 yards. Next two downs no gains, and a loss of 6 yards on the next; Susquehanna's ball on downs; advances of 15, 5, 5, 8 and 8 yards gave us credit with another touchdown and goal. Score 20-0; time 4½ minutes. Woodley carried the ball on the kickoff to the 35 yard line; Herman advanced 10 yards, Yon 15, Gilchrist 4, Yon 15, Gilchrist 3, Herman 5, MacLaughlin 15, Barret 14, MacLaughlin 3 and a touchdown; no goal. Score 24-0; time 8 minutes. Ball was received on the 8-yard line and advanced 10 yards. Gains of 10, 7, 4, 20, 2, 2, 3, 23, 8, 3, 2 and 7 yards respectively were made and Brumgart was sent over for a touchdown; goal. Time, 15½ minutes. From the next kick-off the ball was rushed to the opponents' 15-yard line, where Berwick's left guard was injured and play stopped. The referee awarded Susquehanna another touchdown; they would have inevitably scored again had the game continued. Final score 36-0. The line up:

Sus. Uv.	Positions.	Berwick.
Morris . . . . .	R. E. . . . .	Shafton
M'Laughlin . . . . .	R. T. . . . .	Harry
Herman M. . . . .	R. G. . . . .	Arter
Brumgart H. . . . .	C. . . . .	West
Young . . . . .	L. G. . . . .	B. Kepner
Brumgart E. . . . .	L. T. . . . .	Hartman
Barrett . . . . .	L. E. . . . .	Werner
Woodley . . . . .	O. B. . . . .	Cruikshank
Herman J. . . . .	R. B. . . . .	Dietrick
Yon . . . . .	L. B. . . . .	Britton
Gilchrist . . . . .	F. B. . . . .	F. Kepner
Touchdowns, Yon, Morris, Young, Barrett, MacLaughlin, E. Brumgart, Gilchrist; goals, Woodley 4. Time, 20-minute halves. Unipire, Mr. Paden. Referee, Mr. Michael.		

## LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

"We are all apt to lose our heads."—  
Hen Turkey.

Two weeks to rest the stomach from  
Thanksgiving exertions, then Xmas vacation  
and all its attendant pleasures will  
have dawned.

The self-same motive urged some boys  
home on the 25th that is suspicioned to  
have held others here. *Puck* calls those  
creatures who steal men's hearts away, in  
modern phrase, Klondikes.

Mr. David Patton, of Huntingdon, paid  
his brother Frank a pleasant visit some  
days ago.

Mr. Frank Faust, Senior at F. and M.  
College, spent a few days with friends  
here and heard part of the Stuckenbergs  
lecture course.

Profs. Allison and Fisher were in the  
Quaker City during Thanksgiving vacation.  
Prof. Allison also made a short  
stop at Lancaster.

In the absence of the pastor, the pulpit  
of the College Church was filled on No-  
vember 28 by H. C. Michaels in the  
morning and by Professor Houtz in the  
evening.

An unearthly and intolerable odor,  
arising from some compound placed on  
the radiators, filled corridor and hall and  
penetrated every recess of the recitation  
hall last week. We hope the Theologs  
who are suspicioned for the deed were  
capable of enjoying it in the same degree  
as their classical brethren.

Mrs. Day's "Memorial daughter" is to  
be educated at Susquehanna. She is ex-  
pected to enter in the near future and all  
necessary arrangements have been made  
for her.

Some of the boys who sojourned here  
during vacation, as well as many of the  
towns folk, took in the Carlisle-State

game at Sunbury on Thanksgiving.  
Coach Gilchrist was an officer of the  
game.

Treasurer Ira C. Schoch, his sons John  
and Geroge, and Mr. Yon witnessed the  
the Harvard-U. P. game at Philadelphia  
and report an interesting time.

Miss Martha Damm and W. B. Lahr  
biked to Duncannon on November 5 and  
paid a five days' visit to Rev. Guss.  
They report a pleasant trip throughout.  
Mr. Lahr preached at Duncannon and  
Marysville during their stay.

F. E. Woodley and Ed. Wingard were  
in Huntingdon during vacation. Both  
gentlemen participated in the Bellwood-  
Huntingdon football game and helped win  
the game for the latter team.

Prof. Fisher accompanied the Seniors  
on a Geological trip on November 23.  
Although the day was disagreeable all felt  
amply repaid. The chief points of interest  
were the Freeburg cave and the iron  
mines between that place and Kramer.  
The girls of '98 deserve credit for their  
fearless venturings in the cause of science.  
They nimbly scaled to any height or de-  
scended to any depth that the "sterner"  
element of the class dared set the mark.

Many of our subscribers have as yet  
failed to pay their subscriptions for the  
present year. We need not tell you that  
it takes a considerable amount of ready  
cash to keep a college periodical running  
smoothly. The tardiness of our sub-  
scribers and constant demand on our re-  
sources, compel the management to dun  
delinquents for their indebtedness. A  
great deal of friction and expense could  
be eliminated by all promptly meeting  
their obligations. We take this means  
of reminding those who are in arrears  
that a remittance will always be accepta-  
ble and gratefully received.

We send copies of this issue to a number of our Alumni who do not take THE SUSQUEHANNA in hope of interesting them in their college organ. There is no means of keeping in touch with your Alma Mater so effective as its publication. We would be glad to have all who

have discontinued, to renew their subscriptions, also those who have never taken the journal will be gladly placed on our list. We are sure you will enjoy THE SUSQUEHANNA and we will appreciate your patronage.

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#### CLIO NOTES.

We find by thorough investigation that the element conducive to the best results in whatever sphere of work we undertake is thorough preparation. This fact is ably proven when we consider what class of men to-day are holding the prominent positions in the intellectual world. Men who have revolutionized science, literature and art, who have ascribed unto themselves names immortal, can trace the source of their attainments to thorough preparation.

Let us view its importance in other fields of labor. The skilled mechanics, the trustworthy engineers and the ingenious machinists, who earn their livelihood with a comparatively small degree of exertion, either mental or physical, and spurn the efforts of their less fortunate companions who labor earnestly and diligently for a sustenance, owe their precedence to the same source.

In our societies we cannot too strongly emphasize this principle. We can justify ourselves and our labors only by thor-

ough preparation. It too often is the case that performers become negligent and by poorly and carelessly prepared productions not only misrepresent their weekly class work, but also fail to arouse their latent powers for putting into practice what they have previously been taught.

The student who is faithful in his society duties and always characterizes his performances by thorough preparation, is the one in whom we may predict a career of future usefulness and influence.

Thorough preparation is a principle, which, if pursued in whatsoever project is attempted, will lead to success and is a means by which we may attain the greatest perfection.

Since our last number Miss Keller and Mr. Cressman have identified themselves with Clio. We wish them the greatest success in their new field of labor.

The latest joke on Ruth : "Where did you get that hat?"

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#### PHILO NOTES.

In order to give the members full enjoyment of the privilege afforded them of attending the various conventions held lately at near-by points, and to digest the course of lectures given at the University, several sessions were postponed during the past month or two.

Philo Hall was crowded to overflowing on the evening of November 19 by visi-

tors and members convened for the purpose of enjoying the special program prepared for that occasion. It was intended to be humorous in character, and judging by the jolly spirit that pervaded the entire audience, it fulfilled its mission. The program was varied and participated in by active and ex-active members and friends.

A hearty vote of thanks was given to Miss Hendricks, Miss Ella Kessler and Prof. C. A. Keely for their very kind and acceptable services in the musical line.

It might be opportune to consider here the advisability of holding special sessions. Many are opposed to them and introduce some very specious arguments against them, but the question is debatable.

The great objection is that they break in on the routine work and hence have all the deleterious effects produced by holidays; the same agency that makes Monday blue and makes hard the lot of the teacher with indifferent recitations immediately preceding and following upon vacation time, is present in the special sessions and works out an effect upon the regular Society work similar to the case just cited of the student.

Again the audience expects more because it is called special, and everyone knows how difficult it is in any sphere of action to please people whose expectations have been raised to an abnormal point.

Around these two main objections there cluster a number of subordinate ones, of which we will note but two. First, the fact that the natural massing of talents on the special program gives that work over largely to the same individuals, thus giving to them more than their share of prac-

tice work. Second, the reservation of energy and interest, that is, saving their best preparation and attention for the special meeting and in this way robbing the regular session of its dues.

More could be said in opposition, but let us consider the arguments in favor of this time honored custom. In rebuttal, the argument that it breaks in on regular work, might just as logically be used against the observance of any holiday in school room or business house. That the mind as well as the body needs time for relaxation is a law of nature too well known to be denied.

The second reason, namely, that the audience expects more, can be easily refuted by recalling the indisputable fact that all society work is for exercise, not exhibition.

The subordinate arguments are based upon evils due rather to failure of execution than fault of plan, and may be overcome by care in that direction.

As this debate has not been conducted fairly, the affirmative first laying down a line of reasoning for the negative and then tearing it up again, there will not be introduced any original argument on this side, except to say that we think an occasional special session entertaining and beneficial, and hereby challenge any Philo, ex. or active, to disprove this assertion.

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## EXCHANGES.

The November number of *The College Folio* contains an article descriptive of the Yellowstone National Park, excellently written and full of interest to every American student. It is only too true that we devote much time to the study of foreign lands and very little to our own glorious country, while at the same time there are scenes and places of such

beauty and wonder within our own boundaries as not to be surpassed by any country upon the globe.

The estimated population of the world is 1,700,000,000, divided thus: Asia, 900,000,000; Europe, 400,000,000; Africa, 250,000,000; North and South America, 140,000,000, and Oceanica, 10,000,000.—*Ex.*

Several of the journals appeared last month as "Football Numbers." Among these *The College Student* is especially excellent in its manner of dealing with this sport. Almost every phase of the game is discussed and all lovers of football will read it with a great deal of interest.

Changes in government and discipline of a college are not indications of failure of that system, but of a growth which makes all parts of the institution subject to revision.—*Ex.*

*The Phenix* in an editorial urges the importance of reporting to the press of the outside world the doings of the students and of the college.

"Dear Bill, adieu," she said to me,  
And smiled up so bewitchingly,  
That—let the truth be first confessed,  
Of all the world I loved her best—  
The parting brought no misery.

Yet oft I wished my spirit free,  
To fly away, and spying, see  
Her read my missive tenderest—  
Dear billet-doux.

But when I, asking if twould be  
So wrong to kiss her suddenly,  
She nestled closer to my breast,  
I deemed myself supremely blest  
To hear her whisper tenderly,  
"Dear Billy, do!"

—*The Free Lance.*

#### ALUMNI NOTES.

'75. THE SUSQUEHANNA is glad to hear of the contemplated return of Dr. Day from Muhlenburg Mission, Africa, to America, but regret that it is necessary on account of ill health.

'82. Rev. F. L. Bergstresser, during his successful pastorate of five years, has steadily increased the membership of the First Lutheran church of Tyrone. His people have shown their appreciation of their pastor by increasing his salary.

'84. By the gift of an unknown friend, Rev. D. B. Triebly, of Clearfield, has

been made a life member of the Pennsylvania Bible Society.

'84. The Brotz church, Rev. H. McClintic, pastor, has lately been remodeled. On Sunday, Nov. 7, the new organ was dedicated. This church is part of the Rainsburg charge, of which Mr. McClintic has been pastor since his graduation in the Seminary, a period of thirteen years.

'89. Rev. J. M. Shaeffer has lately removed from Homer City, Pa., to Augustaville.

#### NATIONAL TIDES.

When the immortal Bard of Avon invoked his muse and sang:

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,  
Which taken at its flood leads on to fortune," he uttered a profound truth. He struck the keynote in the solution of the question of the success or failure of men, and of the rise or fall of nations. That there is such a tide in the affairs of men is evident. The present shows it. The past has proved it. It is as natural as the daily swelling of the mighty ocean, which taken at its flood, bears the labouring

ship o'er rocks and shoals to its destined haven; or, neglected until its ebb it leaves them tottering wrecks upon the sand.

Thus we may say, the life of man is but a day; the existence of a nation but a limited number, each of which has its high flood tide. According as men and nations have met or ignored vital questions at their flood, history has written for them the epitaph of success or failure.

No other nation has been more judicious in this respect than America. Her

past has been glorious; her present is deserving of no less praise; but, untried waters lie before her. Momentous questions are swelling into a mighty tide whose waters she must breast, if she would maintain her pristine glory.

America was destined to be great. She was born for a noble mission. Created to be the bulwark of the Christian religion, the home of freedom, and the stronghold of political liberty. Her early history is plainly a revelation of this fact. Discovered centuries before, this Edenic garden spot of earth was unsettled, for the time was not yet. She was shrouded in obscurity, like a priceless gem in the bosom of the deep; nor, was the curtain raised to present this great actor in the drama of the nations until a race of men should be born; until the times should come and the circumstances arise to train and develop them to lay the foundation and corner stone, upon which the magnificent superstructure of American institutions was destined to be built.

Firm was that foundation laid. Firm as the rocks of Plymouth on which they cast their anchor. Carefully was the corner stone placed in that institution, planned by an Architect Divine, and executed by His chosen workmen.

But, before she could be topped with tower and turret, before the Master Workman could say, "Well done," she must be tried. She must be shaken from centre to circumference, and stem the tides of eternal questions.

The first and fundamental test which faced the Americans, for such they were, tho' born on European soil, was their stand for religious liberty, a harbinger of Columbia's destiny. Again the crisis came when a cruel and despotic mother, Caligula like, wished that her American subjects had but a single neck, that she might with one grasp throttle her off-

spring that was ordained to rise to a higher plane than she. And then when the accursed cancer of slavery was piercing with its roots to our very vitals, and coursing its deadly venom through our national system, was she most sorely tried. Yet she stood the test. Not even these were adequate to check her magic growth. No; she took them at their flood and anchored on the rock of safety.

But a new day has dawned, which will naturally have its tide. Yes; its sun has already kissed the brow of the eastern hills, and is climbing its way towards the zenith. Every breeze that blows from the north or south, from the Atlantic or the Pacific, wafts to our ears the seething and breaking of the increasing flood of national unrest, political turmoil and social discontent.

These are questions of critical import. They have been born from the flight of years and the onward and resistless sweep of civilization. The age demands their solution. And they must be met before the tide begins to ebb.

The monetary system, upon the proper adjustment of which the harmonious movement of the wheels of government and of business interests depends, is a Gordian knot in political economy. We are waiting for the keen insight of an Alexander to untangle it.

The strife between capital and labor is assuming alarming proportions. It is for the arbitrating spirit of the age to adjust or civil conflict will decide it. The temperance question, which of all these is one of the most gigantic in its proportions, is demanding a speedy solution. Yes, it has even been thrust upon us to decide whether woman shall be queen of the home, or president of the nation; whether she shall sit enthroned as sceptered queen, in that divine and noblest kingdom of earth—the home—or whether she shall

dethrone herself, and descend to the level of a political demagogue.

Not only is this surging flood of questions arising, but also a vast tide of baneful influences which demands a timely action. The secret intrigue of the Pope of Rome; the awful ravages of an unsanctified press; the desecration of the Holy Sabbath; the widening influence of Bacchanalian worship; the rottenness of municipal government, and the general influx of vice and crime are rolling on in a mighty tide, which requires the true, patriotic and loyal American to resist. Truly,

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide,  
In the strife of Truth with Falsehood for the good or evil side."

Nations of the past more proud and boastful of their glory than we, were confronted by the same deceptive foes. They fondled rather than opposed them. Where are such nations now? The answer comes echoing up the corridors of time, "They have fallen." They practically rest among the unknown in the great burying ground of the nations. We read their fate from their wrecks scattered along the shores of time.

But, however dark and threatening these clouds may appear, it is neither necessary nor is it fitting that we should despair, that we should don the ghastly garb of pessimism, or that we should prophesy Columbia's downfall. No; it is

ours to say what shall be her destiny, and what shall be the writing on the wall. It is for that portion of our race whom we epithet as men to decide. It is for you, young men; for who knows but that you "have come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" Yes; it is for the mothers of this land to turn the balance for weal or woe. Her vote must largely decide it; but her ballot must be cast in the nursery.

Would that the mothers, the youth and the men of our land would awake to realize the eternal weight of their responsibility! Would that they would act at the opportune moment, and help our nation to fulfill her destiny! If they do not decide it then will the Liberty Bell have tolled in vain and our glory be forgotten.

Forbid that we should delay until the tide has eternally ebbed! Oh may we take it at its flood, so that when the hand of Time shall raise the veil of future centuries, the grand old ship of State may be seen, not with her fabric gnawed and eaten with vice, lying as a whitening wreck upon the rocks and shoals of national corruption; but that she may be seen sailing majestically forth upon an open sea, uninjured by the lapse of years, with the timbers of her hull sound and strong, floating from her main-mast the unsullied stars and stripes—the emblem of a nation honored by earth and approved by heaven.

I. H. W., '98.

From the Lutheran Observer.

## A VISIT TO SELINGROVE, PA.

BY J. H. W. STUCKENBERG, D. D.

"Susquehanna University" is a large name for a small institution. My first visit to it was made recently with the feeling that the title is a misnomer, and that it does a wrong to all connected with the establishment. Formerly a university meant, in this country, merely a collegiate institute; but now the German conception has become more common, and by that name we designate institutions for forged in other institutions. Many men the most advanced post-graduate work. Whatever wrong impressions may be made by the title "Susquehanna University," it seems that the teachers and students are not responsible for the name. So far as I could judge, they make no undue claims, but recognize their limitations.

Perhaps we have made a mistake in the rapid multiplication of educational institutions, particularly of theological seminaries. A single strong one, with ten or a dozen professors and a large library, might easily take care of all our theological students, and give them the advantages so much needed in our day. So long, however, as the existing institutions continue, they ought to be made as efficient as possible.

A good work has been done at Selinsgrove. Special opportunities were afforded to lead into the ministry married men and those of limited means who seemed to have a divine call, and for whom equal opportunities were not af-

from Selinsgrove are an ornament to our ministry; Drs. Rhodes and Day are specially prominent, but not the only one's. Now the character of the institution is changed, aiming to give a full collegiate, as well as a preparatory and a theological course. Many now study there who without that institution would likely never have educational advantages above the common school. Numerous students come from the immediate neighborhood, and others with moderate means come from a distance, and find the necessary expense remarkably low. An unusual number support themselves by their own efforts.

The moral tone and religious character of the students impressed me as superior. All joined heartily in the chapel exercises. The young men and women have been trained to work, and they go there to work. They are, as a rule, earnest and eager to learn. Never have I known so many take copious notes of the lectures for future study. The questions were numerous and intelligent, showing that the lectures had been grasped. Evidently the students are after the substance of an education, not merely its ornamental features. They speak with enthusiasm of what the institution and the teachers are doing for them. Their total number last year was 160, and during the current year there are likely to be as many, ten of them belonging to the theological department.

From the president to the instructors in the preparatory department the teachers are overworked. Specialization is almost out of the question. While the students bear testimony to the faithfulness and efficiency of their teachers, it is evident that the amount of work heaped upon the instructors makes the burden too great. Twice or thrice as many men are needed; but the same is true of all our institutions. There are three good brick buildings, but more are required. The library of 5,000 volumes should be greatly increased, particularly by the addition of recent works. The Y. M. C. A. is efficient, and the literary societies are flourishing. The endowment is small, and for every department of work the need of money is keenly felt.

So far as I can judge, our church has important interests at Selinsgrove. The

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students are hard workers and promise well, and many of them are not injured by being so largely thrown on their own resources. Excellent work is done there, but the means are inadequate; and until we can better organize and concentrate our educational interests, our smaller institutions must be increased in efficiency by providing them with more teachers and more means.—*Cambridge, Mass.*

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn  
In the place of their self-content;  
There are souls, like stars, that dwell apart,  
In a fellowless firmament;  
There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths  
Where highways never ran—  
But let me live by the side of the road  
And be a friend to man.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road  
Where the race of men go by—  
The men who are good and the men who are bad,  
As good and as bad as I.  
I would not sit in the scorner's seat,  
Or hurl the cynic's ban—  
Let me live in a house by the side of the road  
And be a friend to man.

I see from my house by the side of the road,  
By the side of the highway of life,  
The men who press with the ardor of hope,  
The men who are faint with the strife.  
But I turn not away from their smiles nor their  
tears—

Both parts of an infinite plan—  
Let me live in my house by the side of the road  
And be a friend to man.  
I know there are brook-gladdened meadows  
ahead  
And mountains of wearisome height;  
That the road passes on through the long after-  
noon  
And stretches away to the night.  
But still I rejoice when the travelers rejoice,

And weep with the strangers that moan,  
Nor live in my house by the side of the road  
Like a man that dwells alone.

Let me live in my house by the side of the road  
Where the race of men go by—  
They are good, they are bad, they are weak,  
they are strong,  
Wise, foolish—so am I.  
Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat,  
Or hurl the cynic's ban?  
Let me live in my house by the side of the road  
And be a friend to man.

—*From The Commons.*

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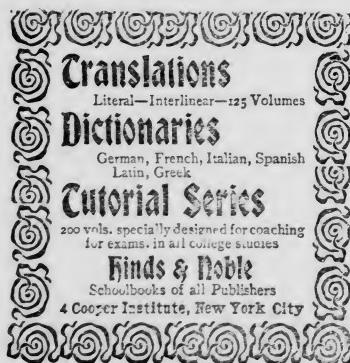
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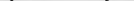
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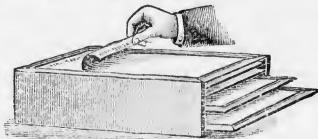
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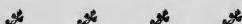
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# THE SUSQUEHANNA.

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VOL. VII.

JANUARY, 1898.

NO. 5.

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## OUR WORTH.

How insignificant are we,  
Mere worms upon the earth;  
Compared with God's great universe,  
How little are we worth.  
  
Millions of worlds are floating 'round  
More beautiful by far,  
And creatures far surpassing us,  
May dwell on yonder star.

Our souls are all that can abide ;  
All else is only dross.  
Then may these souls forever be  
Close clinging to the cross.  
  
And when these bodies have been changed,  
Bright creatures shall we be ;  
For we shall dwell with Christ above,  
Through all eternity.

## TWILIGHT MUSINGS.

All alone I sit and ponder,  
As the sun sinks in the West ;  
The dark clouds above are broken,  
And the birds have gone to rest.  
  
Many thoughts come crowding o'er me,  
Much I think of home and friends ;  
But life's web seems sorely broken,  
And so tangled seem the ends.  
  
Strange the present—dark the future ;  
All obscured from human view,  
And the friends along life's pathway  
Seem so very, very few.  
  
But the clouds apart are driven,  
As we soar on wings of thought,

To the countless, struggling thousands  
Suffering their unhappy lot.  
  
Some on beds of pain are groaning,  
Others without friends or home,  
Poor, alone, despised, forsaken,  
Patiently still onward roam.  
  
Let us then be bright and cheerful,  
For our lot is truly blest ;  
And our lives should be as radiant  
As the sunset in the West.  
  
If we thus will view our station,  
Many sorrows will be o'er,  
And much happier be our journey  
To that bright and longed-for shore.

The above two poems were written by Rev. R. G. Bannon while in College.

## THE TOWER OF BABEL.

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Much I think of home and friends ;  
But life's web seems sorely broken,  
And so tangled seem the ends.

Strange the present—dark the future ;  
All obscured from human view,  
And the friends along life's pathway  
Seem so very, very few.

But the clouds apart are driven,  
As we soar on wings of thought,

To the countless, struggling thousands  
Suffering their unhappy lot.

Some on beds of pain are groaning,  
Others without friends or home,  
Poor, alone, despised, forsaken,  
Patiently still onward roam.

Let us then be bright and cheerful,  
For our lot is truly blest ;  
And our lives should be as radiant  
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This tendency to evil God arrested for the time being by destroying the race, with the exception of Noah and his family, with a flood. Then a new or second development started from Noah, who was a righteous man; one that walked with God. But evil soon again manifested itself, until it reached its climax in the building of the Tower of Babel. Mimroa, a great grand son of Noah, who "began to be a mighty one in the earth," tradition says, was at the head of this movement. The object in building the tower was threefold. "They said, Go to let us build us a city and a tower whose top may reach unto heaven, and let us make us a name lest we be scattered abroad upon the face of the whole earth." Here we have: First, unholy ambition. "Let us make us a name, too." Second, permanent centralization of the race in the plain of Shinar, "Lest we be scattered abroad," and thirdly, a means by which they might ascend to heaven, "A tower whose top may ascend unto heaven."

None of these ends had the glory of God in view, for they are all centered in self. The first was a species of idolatry. The second was contrary to the command, "Multiply and replenish the earth," and the third self-sufficiency.

God in the Noachian Covenant gave assurance that the race should not again be destroyed by a flood of water, but the means by which he proposed to arrest the evil, accomplished in the end just as ef-

fектually as though God had again covered the earth with a deluge. The people were of one speech, so God confounded their language, and by this means prevented them from carrying out *their* purpose, and accomplishing His own. For "from thence the Lord scattered them abroad upon the face of the earth, and they left off to build the city and the tower."

The time when all this occurred was in the sixth generation from Noah, in the days of the patriarch Peleg: "*For in His days was the earth divided,*" (Gen. 10:25).

Thus God accomplished, or rather compelled the race in His providence to do what He had commanded in the Noachian Covenant, "to multiply and replenish the earth." Another and important point was also gained. As the race was not willing to walk in the way in which God had pointed out, "He suffered all nations," as Paul declared in his Athenian address, (Acts 14:1 to 11) to walk in their own ways in order that they might learn from hard experience their need of help. But when the fulness of time had come God sent ONE into the world in whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge, and consequently was the desire of all nations, and who, by the attractive power of the cross, draws all men unto Him, and from Him learn the true end of life and the only way by which man can ascend from earth to heaven.

P. B.

## TWO MEDITATIONS.

### CHEERFULNESS.

There are persons to be met with in this world of ours that have a wonderful faculty of making those about them cheerful and happy. With a smiling face and a hearty handshake they can send the blues to the Klondike. It is refreshing

and inspiring to come in contact with such persons. On the other hand there are those who throw a pall and a damp over everything and everybody. With a sniveling nose and a doleful tone they dwell only upon the dark and gloomy and leave a shadow upon all with whom

they come in contact. Cheerfulness is a virtue, the duty of which is too little impressed upon men. A man may be very learned and wise, but without the sweet graciousness of a genial nature he can never hope to arouse a responsive chord in the hearts of those about him. Many of the great men of earth have been rough and bearish in nature and thus missed the high joy of making some heart to sing or soothing some troubled breast by personal contact. It is the duty of every one to be cheerful and bright, hiding from the gaze of their fellows the anguish and pain that comes to them. Some of the most cheerful persons in this world of ours are those who physically and financially are great sufferers. How vividly one such case appears to our mental vision ! In a small, poorly-furnished room, the bed of which takes up fully one-third of the space, lives a woman, thin, emaciated, with limbs drawn out of shape. From the bed she goes to a rocking chair upon a platform by a window, there to look out upon the bustling life of the street below and into the open door of her church across the way, but denied for more than thirty years the privilege of engaging in the one or entering the other. But the face of this King's daughter ! Pain has left his mark upon it. Time has put some furrows there, but it is a smiling face and a bright and cheerful face. The sunlight of hope has fallen upon and is falling upon that face to such a degree that it never fails to reflect warm, cheering beams into the hearts of others. How can we behold such a picture (and there are many such) and still be gloomy and cast down ? Be

pleasant, be cheerful, be bright, and men will thank God that the sunlight of your presence fell upon the pathway of their life.

#### FACES.

Faces ! How they crowd upon one in the silent hour of meditation ! Young faces and old faces, beautiful faces and hideous faces, smiling faces and frowning faces, faces in which the light of virtue and truth are shining and faces upon which, Cain-like, the mark of sin is set. Hundreds of faces ! And we know them all. We try to think of the millions of faces that we have never seen, and while an unknown face will come to us occasionally, it finally resolves itself into the lineament of some well known face. There are faces that we love to look upon—dear, kind, sweet faces ; they know we love them, and they smile upon us. There are faces that we dread and fear ; they know we do not like them, and they frown upon us and glare at us like some Gorgon of old. There are cold and hard faces that no appeal can touch. As we see these faces floating before us we wonder how our face arises to others. Whether it comes with pleasant memories or whether it brings the knowledge of wrong and injustice done. Do we realize that the face is the mirror of the soul ? Do we know that if love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, meekness, temperance are in the heart, they will shine forth from the countenance, and men will know the beauty of the soul that is behind the face, and to recall a face of this kind will ever send a thrill of joy through the heart of him who gazed upon it ?

CHAUNCEY R. BOTSFORD.

"A man that hath no virtue in himself ever enviieth virtue in others; for men's minds will either feed upon their own good or others' evil, and who wanteth the

one will prey upon the other; and whoso is out of hope to attain to another's virtue, will seek to come at even hand, by depressing another's fortune."

### GENERAL VIEW OF THE THIRTY YEARS WAR.

No deeds of the past, not even secular, present to us greater incongruities than those done in the name of religion. That a movement calculated to promote reverence for a divinity, and the uplifting and saving of a world lost in sin, should expend its strength and utilize its machinery in the entralling of the human mind, and the inflicting of the most barbarous punishments, and the opposing of every divine liberty, is a fact hardly conceivable to the truly enlightened mind of the present age. Such indeed was the only too sad history of the fifteenth, the sixteenth and the seventeenth centuries.

One might relate the names of martyrs almost innumerable, while they strongly appeal to our sympathy and demand our admiration, yet to the world they are of importance only as they gave birth or impetus to some great truth or noble movement. They might be called the streakings of light in the eastern sky that announce the advent of a more glorious light by whose effulgence they must be entirely eclipsed.

The Thirty Years War might be called the culmination of the great religious struggle in Europe. Not that it ended in wrong and oppression, but it put in motion those forces which decided for general Europe its religious status. It had a character peculiar to itself, found in no other conflict. It had its beginning primarily under the auspices and bore the name of religion. It received its aid from the masses purely under the name of religious toleration. The vicissitudes of this war during its progress are painful to trace. Having its beginning among the various states of the German Empire, it

lighted the smouldering embers of religious animosity and political rancor until there was not a nation in Europe that had not been shaken and that was not a participant in one capacity or another. Germany became the crater of a seething volcano which was in continued eruption for thirty years. The Thirty Years War became the opportunity for political gamesters and during its later course no longer even could pretend to wear the badge of religion.

What misery, what degradation, what ruin it meant to Germany, pen cannot tell. It cost her half her best people, wasted her resources, destroyed her galleries and art collections, and as has been said by Taylor set her back in civilization two hundred years.

The result of this war can hardly be estimated. Prejudiced historians on both sides have so grossly misrepresented facts that the truth can only be ascertained after laborious study. Its effects are manifold not only from a religious phase, but civil and political as well. In truth, it exceeded the expectations of either party, and produced results that neither party foresaw or desired. The reform party having taken a draught of the great ocean of truth could not appreciate the fact that others could imbibe new truth and arrive at far different results. They in turn would have become persecutors as narrow and bigoted as those whose chains they had broken from themselves, but the seed had been sown and had sprung up, and that man was intellectually free, was an established fact.

L. C. H.

*Barnes, Pa.*

"Reveal your secrets to no one unless it is their business as much as your own to keep them."

The good things which belong to prosperity are to be wished, but the good things that belong to adversity are to be admired.

## WERE THE FATES OPPOSED?

## CHAPTER II.

As the hands on the old grandfather clock were slowly making their way to the appointed hour, a little cousin of the bride-to-be fell down stairs, breaking his arm. This accident caused no little commotion and delayed the ceremony at least one-half hour.

At last the bridal party appeared and took their position in the front parlor. As they did so the sun, for the first time that day, burst through the clouds and the rays came streaming into the room, the knot was tied, congratulations given and the guests sat down to the feast.

Uncle George Rupley, an important character in the community, being justice-of-the-peace and head deacon in the church, was present and insisted upon acting as a waiter. This remarkable individual had but one arm, having lost the other by getting it into the teeth of a threshing machine. When the ices were being served Uncle George *would* carry two dishes in the one hand, and was not always careful to keep his thumb out of the cream. By some mischance he let a dish fall into the lap of a young lady who had red hair and a temper to match. She paid no attention to the poor fellow's apologies, but emphatically called him an old goose.

The feast was scarcely over when the truant turkey strutted into the yard with a proud step to extend its congratulations. This caused some amusement among the guests when they learned the facts in regard to its sudden disappearance, and Aunt Becky Rupley walked out into the yard to see it. Aunt Becky was not a very tall woman, but weighed considerable over two hundred pounds. The old lady was not very observant as to where she was stepping, and before aware of it, sat down in the mud. Then there went up

such a yell as struck terror to the hearts of those present, and there was a stampede in the direction from which the noise proceeded. With the combined efforts of several men the unfortunate was removed to the house, where she made an unsuccessful attempt to faint. At the time this accident happened Mr. Medwey was hitching his horse to the carriage in order to convey some of the guests to the station. Hearing the screams of Aunt Becky, he dropped everything and rushed to her assistance. When he returned to complete his task the horse was gone without a driver, causing him considerable inconvenience.

Later in the day the country lads from far and near came to serenade the bride and groom. Refreshments were served and several of the guests made speeches, after which the old grandfather made a few remarks. In a melancholy tone he told how they had all come that day to celebrate a happy event, but the next time they came it would be with bowed heads, for it would be to attend a funeral. This had a depressing effect upon all, and many departed with a foreboding of coming sorrow.

That night, after the guests had departed and the bridal pair were off on their wedding tour, the old grandfather was taken violently ill, and the pall of death seemed to settle over the home. The old man lingered on the border-land for a few days and then passed into the great beyond. His predictions came true, and the same crowd which had but a few days before assembled with merry hearts, now came with saddened hearts and in their mourning robes. Thus, within one week's time, many tasted of the cup of pleasure and of the cup of sorrow.

A few evenings after this, as Mr. and

Mrs. Medwey were talking over the recent events—the many unhappy incidents which cluster around the marriage of their first daughter—Mr. Medwey ex-

claimed that "it was the first and last wedding he cared to see at his house, unless the fates were more propitious."

N. QUAD.

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### THE WINNING TOUCHDOWN.

"I never experienced such ill luck in all my life," said Joe Richardson, the captain and right end of the Hill Dale Academy football team, to his chum, on coming into his room one evening after practice. "Why! What's the matter?" asked his chum, surprised at his words. "This is the matter," answered Joe, "with the Brookdale game one week ahead, our quarterback gets hurt and there is not a person in the squad who can replace him." Hill Dale Academy was a large preparatory school situated in the small town of the same name in the western part of Massachusetts, and its football team were now preparing for the final game of a series of three with the Brookdale Academy team for a pennant and the championship of the western part of the state. Much depended upon this game, as each side already had one game to its credit; but now, with such a state of affairs, can any one blame Joe Richardson for grumbling? But hurt he was, and badly hurt, too, and now Richardson saw that if he expected to win the coming game all his energies must be bent to create a new quarterback. Carefully thinking over those among the students who seemed to be quarterback material, he at last decided upon one who, in the few times he had been out to practice, had shown that he could be quick and also that he was a sure tackle and catch. Will Gammons, the lad upon whom he had decided, was a short but well-built boy, who, on account of his quiet demeanor and his studious habits, as well as his shabby clothing, was not a great

favorite among the students. Richardson sought out Will and explained the case to him, but had much difficulty in persuading him to come out and practice, though at last he secured his promise to come out and try for the position. The morrow arrived and the time for practice came much too soon for the lad who was soon to become, instead of a boy known perhaps to a dozen of the students, a boy whom every student in the school would consider it an honor to know. Will, true to his promise, put on the suit furnished him by Richardson and started for the field. Along the road he heard nothing but uncomplimentary remarks about himself, as the boys were astonished at the nerve of this "jay" to try for a position on the team, and upon arriving at the field were still more surprised to see Richardson come up to him and begin to teach him the duties of a quarterback. Every spectator seemed to say: "Well, Richardson thinks that he knows his business, but he will think different after this 'jay' loses the game for him." In the practice it seemed as though Will would never get the ball from the center and pass it back properly, though towards the end of the practice he began to pass the ball with some degree of accuracy, yet the way he tackled and backed up the line was all that could be desired. Will seemed to grow more and more at home in his position, and by the time the day of the game arrived the players had as much confidence in him as in the old quarterback.

Brookdale came over ready for the

game and confident of winning, since they had heard that the old quarterback was hurt, but had not heard what a find the new man was proving to be. The game opened with Hill Dale having the kick-off, and Richardson sent the sphere to the Brookdale ten-yard line, where the catcher was downed before he could gain an inch. Here the ball hovered for awhile, neither side being able to make any gains sufficiently large to carry the ball away, until a Brookdale runner was seen to shoot past the end with the ball under his arm and dash away for a touchdown. How he did run, his feet scarcely seeming to touch the ground; but, fast as he ran, the Hill Dale man pursuing was gaining upon him at every step. It was a grand race, and from the speed of the foremost runner it seemed as though the pursuer must surely have wings to enable him to gain as fast as he did. Suddenly the Hill Dale man was seen to throw himself forward and catch the other around the knees and allow his hold to slip down until he clutched the other player's ankles, thus bringing him down and saving the touchdown amid the thundering cheers of the Hill Dale supporters who little thought they were cheering for "that jay who could do nothing else than lose the game." Yet the stopping of that runner did not stop Brookdale from scoring, for just before time was called Hill Dale was forced to make a safety and the first half ended with the score two to nothing in favor of Brookdale. At the

beginning of the second half, Will caught the kick-off and by some clever dodging carried the ball almost to midfield before he was downed. Hill Dale soon kicked and Brookdale had the ball on their twenty-five yard line. Now it was that Will's splendid backing up of the line became apparent. He seemed to know just where the ball was going and was always there ahead of it. Hill Dale by hard work carried the ball to the ten yard line, only to lose it on downs. And now Brookdale, by means of the revolving wedge soon carried it back to their forty yard line and there lost it on a fumble. Hill Dale were gaining a few yards through the centre when suddenly the ball was seen to bound to a side and the whole mass of players started for it, but a little blue and white stocking player shot out from the mass and having captured the ball, quickly turned and started for the Brookdale goal. In trying to dodge a Brookdale player he almost ran into the full back, who tackled him around the waist and tried to bear him to the ground, but to the surprise of all, this extra weight caused him to lose scarcely any speed, and he crossed the goal line well in advance of the pursuing mass. The goal was kicked and the game ended with the score six to two in favor of Hill Dale. The happiest moment of Will Gammons' life came that evening when, during the celebration, the captain of the team introduced him as "the boy who saved the game." H. F. W., '00

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Good honest service is the highest temple of honor that can be erected.

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"We see in needleworks and embroideries, it is more pleasing to have a lively work upon a sad and solemn ground, than to have a dark and melancholy work

upon a lightsome ground. Judge, therefore, of the pleasure of the heart by the pleasure of the eye."

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"We see but dimly through the mists and vapors  
Amid these earthly damps;  
What seems to us but sad funereal tapers,  
May be heaven's distant lamps."

# The Susquehanna.

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NOTICE.—THE SUSQUEHANNA is published by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University. All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The paper will be issued about the 10th or 12th of each month. All matters for publication must reach us by the first day of the month. Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns. [Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class Matter.]

A HAPPY New Year to one and all of its patrons, is the wish of THE SUSQUEHANNA.

SIMULTANEOUS with the beginning of another year comes the making of new resolutions. It is early yet for many of them to be broken, although in a number of instances they are badly cracked.

AFTER a pleasant vacation of more than two weeks the boys have, with one or two exceptions, all returned, looking hale and hearty, ready for another siege of hard work. A number of new students have come in to swell the throng of those seeking knowledge within the classic walls of Susquehanna. We bid them welcome.

THE scroll of 1897, with its record of the lives and actions of men, has been rolled up and placed in the archives of eternity. The past is beyond recall, the

present is our opportunity. Spread out before us like a clean, white page is the year 1898. The nature of the deeds to be recorded thereon our lives determine day by day. Every life is a dictation. We write our own biographies, and behind the curtain that separates the visible from the invisible an unseen hand takes the dictation. The record is true, and in the light of eternity innumerable multitudes will read life's volume. The Master Critic of the universe will review it to see whether or not it has been written according to the rules of the great Text Book of earth, and whether or not across the mistakes of life may be found the scarlet line of redemption. As we live, so we write. According to that writing we are judged.

Present action is what should concern us. Doing the right thing at the present time, embracing the opportunities as they arise, not omitting present duty in dreaming of the good we shall do later. The present is the time to imitate the copy set by the Great Master, and as we trace out the lines in His character we partake of the same spirit, and our lives will leave an impress for good, so that when the volume of 1898 is complete we will find less crooked and blurred lines as it neared the end.

We start upon the cycle of another year as we would journey upon an unknown road. The future is revealed only one step at a time, and new scenes and experiences arise as we advance. Though the way may seem obscure, yet we plod on full of hope and trust, with the words of the poet ringing in our ears:

"I see not a step before me,  
As I tread the opening year!"

The past is in God's keeping;  
The future His mercy will cheer,  
And what looks dark in the distance,  
May brighten as I draw near."

W. H. D.

## ALUMNI NOTES.

## IN MEMORIAM.

Rev. David A. Day, D. D., was born February 8, 1851, and died December 17, 1897.

In 1874, after having finished his course of education in Susquehanna University, Dr. Day was married to Miss Emma V. Winegardner, of Selinsgrove. They sailed immediately for Africa to take up the work of Muhlenburg Mission, and so evident has been the success of that work while under their care, that it needs no comment here.

After twenty years of service Mrs. Day returned to this country broken in health and died August 10, 1895. The church having sent no reinforcements Dr. Day, although knowing it to be at the risk of his life, remained in Africa.

About one year ago he married Miss Anna Whitfield, a lady missionary from Canada, who accompanied him on his last journey to America. On October 26, Dr. and Mrs. Day left the mission for the Madeira Islands with the hope that a few months' rest would restore him to his usual health. Before reaching the islands he was advised to go on to England where the best medical treatment could be obtained. On November 23 he reached Liverpool and a week later was admitted to the Royal Hospital. His condition was then so critical that on December 11, he and Mrs. Day took voyage on the *Lucaenia* for America. When the vessel was due at New York, Dr. Butler, of Washington, D. C., and Dr. Stall, editor of the *Lutheran Observer*, through the kindness of the Secretary of the Treasury, were permitted to go out to quarantine. On reaching the steamer they were informed that Dr. Day had died on Friday morning when one day out from port. His remains were conveyed from New York to

Baltimore, where they lay in state in the First Lutheran church. On Tuesday afternoon, December 21, Memorial Services were held there at which time addresses were delivered by Rev. L. Kuhlman, president, and Rev. George Scholl, D. D., secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions.

It was Dr. Day's great desire to reach America while yet living that he might bring before the church the needs of the beloved work in Africa, in whose interests had been given all the vigor of younger years and for which his life was now about to be sacrificed. Yes, our dearly beloved Dr. Day, the great missionary has laid down the cross and taken up the crown, and he was not denied even his last wish, for though dead he yet speaks—speaks to us, and to the church at large, saying in tones more impressive than mortal voice could utter: "Come to the help of Muhlenburg Mission."

M. E. D.

## DOCTOR DAY'S BURIAL.

The body of the dead missionary was brought to Selinsgrove Tuesday night, December 21. It was accompanied by Mrs. Day, Rev. Luther Kuhlman, president of the Board of Foreign Missions; Dr. George Scholl, secretary of the Foreign Mission Board; Mrs. Scholl, Rev. P. A. Heilman, of Baltimore, and Nellie Zoe Settemeyer, the young African girl brought to this country some years ago by Dr. Day's first wife. The arrangements for the funeral in Selinsgrove were in the hands of Rev. J. H. Barb, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, and Rev. J. R. Dinn, D. D., president of Susquehanna University, the former having in charge the service and the latter the preparation of the grave.

From the train the body was carried to

Trinity Lutheran Church, and Wednesday morning it lay in state until 12 m., the hour for the funeral service. Many persons took the opportunity of viewing for the last time the face of one whom they had learned to love in the days that were gone, for it was here that Dr. Day was educated. There were many reminiscences of "Davy" from old friends and comrades.

The morning trains brought many ministers from the surrounding country. Allegheny, Central and Susquehanna synods were represented, the total number of Lutheran ministers present being forty-eight. There was also a large attendance of prominent laymen, including Mr. D. K. Ramey, of Altoona, president of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University. The services began at 12 noon, the visiting ministers occupying seats immediately in front of the chancel. The services were in charge of Rev. Barb. Rev. W. E. Fisher, D. D., of Shamokin, read the Scripture, followed by a hymn announced by Rev. A. N. Warner, of Northumberland, which was followed by prayer by Dr. Dimm. Then, by special request, Dr. J. H. Weber, of Sunbury, made an address in which he feelingly referred to his relations with Dr. Day. The venerable Dr. H. H. Ziegler was the next speaker. Rev. Luther Kuhlman then spoke in place of Dr. Stall, who could not be present. After the last address, Dr. Dimm read a few extracts from Dr. Day's letter regarding his wishes as to his interment at Selinsgrove, and referred to other letters in his possession, written to Rev. H. A. Dietterich, of Montgomery, Pa., Dr. Day's pastor, who was present and under whom he was converted. The service was then closed with a few remarks by Rev. Barb and a hymn announced by Rev. M. S. Cressman, of Lewistown.

The funeral cortège proceeded to Evergreen Cemetery, where the grave, located in the lot donated to the Board of Foreign Missions, had been prepared. Kind and loving hands had tastefully lined the grave with evergreens, and after the service, conducted by Rev. Barb, the casket and its precious contents were lowered to their last resting place. The tomb had been specially prepared and was both burglar-proof and water-tight. The newly made mound was covered with a robe of flowers, and the spot where rests the remains of Mrs. Emma V. Day was also lovingly decorated with beautiful flowers.

"Life's race well run,  
Life's work well done,  
Life's crown well won,  
Now comes rest."

C. R. B.

'82. Rev. C. M. Aurand has resigned as pastor at Berwick, Pa.

'86. Rev. J. Wesley Glover, of McVeytown, was called home recently on account of the sudden death of his father. Interment took place at Selinsgrove, Wednesday, December 16, 1897.

'91. We are sorry to note the illness of Rev. A. E. Renn, of Urbana, Ohio, who has lately passed through a severe attack of typhoid fever. THE SUSQUEHANNA rejoices to hear of his partial recovery and hopes he will soon be in his accustomed health.

'93. On December 23, 1897, Miss Lulu App was married to Mr. Dolan Fasold, at her father's home near Selinsgrove.

The following Alumni were present at the services at Selinsgrove: '63, Rev. John Kisler, Carlisle; '82, Rev. C. M. Aurand, Berwick; '83, Rev. J. W. Shannon, Elysburg; '84, Rev. J. M. Stover, Liverpool; '84, Mrs. J. M. Guss, Duncanton; '85, Rev. S. E. Bateman, Newberry;

'86, Rev. W. H. Harding, Williamsport; '87, Rev. I. H. McGann, Lewisburg; '87, Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Bannen, Williams-

port; '88, Rev. D. E. McLain, Middleburg; '89, Rev. J. M. Shaffer, Agustaville; '94, Rev. M. M. Albeck, Millville.

### THEOLOGICAL NOTES.

"Lives of great men all remind us,  
We can make our lives sublime;  
And, departing, leave behind us  
Foot-prints on the sands of time."

How often and upon how many different occasions have these lines been quoted! How few indeed are the gems worthy of a place by their side! And yet how often do we misinterpret the true meaning contained therein! *Greatness!* In what does it really consist? What are its elements? Is it marked by the continual boom of cannon and applause of men, while living, and a costly granite slab when life has ceased? Can cold type or glaring lithographs bestow it? Does it come as the morning glory to the first one who is there to pluck it? Or is it an element that exists in none of these? *Greatness!* Custom and habit have taught us to look upon splendor and pomp for its interpretation. Men who have achieved it tell us this view is a false one. Life's directory italicizes the fact that those who have actually left behind them "foot-prints on the sands of time" have done so by stamping their impress upon the human heart. The potentate who rules with the sceptre of power and affixes his signature to questions of life and death is great; but he who rules with the sceptre of love and stamps his name with an indelible dye upon the hearts of his associates is greater.

"Howe'er it be it seems to me  
'Tis only noble to be good;  
Kind acts are more than coronets,  
And simple faith than blood."

Alexander! Cæsar! Napoleon! Great men with the sceptre of power! But how dare we rank them with the name of

Jesus Christ, whose life was one of love; whose sceptre was that of truth, and whose dispensations were "peace on earth, good will toward men?"

In all the universe, throughout the entire catalogue of so-called great men, this example alone by imitation can "make our lives sublime," and for the repeated attempts of those who have lived and enacted an imitation of such a character, marble slab and external pomp are insignificant factors in telling the world that they

"Departing, leave behind them  
Foot-prints on the sands of time."

W. B. Lahr spent two weeks of his vacation in holding a series of meetings at Oak Grove. He was assisted by Rev. M. H. Havice, Geo. O. Ritter, I. H. Wagner and C. R. Botsford. The meetings resulted in the addition of fourteen new members to the church. The interest manifested in the meetings show that pastor and people are earnestly co-operating in the Master's work in this pastorate.

C. R. Botsford spent most of his time at Northumberland. He here conducted a week's service for Rev. Warner with very encouraging outcome. He officiated at the communion services for Mr. Lahr at Oak Grove.

Rev. R. B. Starks and wife spent a pleasant vacation with friends at Harrisburg.

Geo. O. Ritter supplied for Rev. John Steck at his home church and during the pastor's illness conducted a series of services with good results.

C. B. Harman spent most of his vacation at Muncy with his friends. The people of this place had the pleasure of hearing him deliver two elegant sermons, one for Rev. Steck and the other in his church to the Odd Fellows.

H. C. Michael held a very delightful Christmas entertainment on Christmas eve. On the following evening he began a meeting which lasted over a week and resulted in a spiritual uplift of his people and much good for the Master's cause.

Messrs. Cooper and Snyder spent the

vacation pleasantly at home with their families, and are now resuming their studies with clear and vigorous minds.

S. N. Carpenter partook for a season of Rev. Albeck's hospitality, attended a delightful Christmas entertainment at his church, and then departed to Berwick, there assisting Mr. Michael in his services and attending to matters of personal interest.

At the present writing Stabler, Tomlinson and McLaughlin have not yet returned.

#### Y. M. C. A.

Another year has passed into history, and with its closing record we may see some broken resolutions. We may have started in the year with noble aspirations, but placing too much confidence in self we were defeated in our endeavors to better the record of last year. It has been the same story of making human effort satisfy the needs of the heart. Except at times of special need, prayer has been formal, a duty rather than a privilege. Testimony in life and word has been with many of us something we ought to do because we call ourselves Christians. Service has been to be seen of men rather than out of a heart of love.

Why cannot these resolutions, as such, be done away with this year and have in their stead as the fixed habit of our life the setting aside of the first few minutes of every day to the study of the Bible for our own personal needs and for prayer? The more we study the Word the more will we feel the power and presence of God, the more will He become a reality to us through Jesus Christ, and the more will the Holy Spirit be our present Comforter.

The motto selected by the Inter-National Council, "Be strong, and work, for

*I am with you, saith the Lord of hosts'*  
(Haggai 2:4), furnishes valuable suggestions appropriate for our personal life.

The pressing cry of the hour is for strong men. We do not refer to physical strength, merely, although that is an acquisition. We believe in muscular and robust Christianity. We want strength of will, strength of purpose. We need to be strong in the Christian faith, strong in principles, strong in the essential elements of Christian character which compose the highest form of manhood.

We praise God for smiling upon us with favor during the past year, and enter upon the duties of this year under the inspiration of His presence. He is with us by the power of His Holy Spirit, a blessed living personality.

With this consciousness may we respond to His call, stir into activity all our latent powers which may be slumbering within our hearts; and as we expend our gathered strength in the Lord's service we may be cheered and animated by the divine assurance that He whom we serve is continually with us.

May this inspiring promise be woven in our spiritual life so that it may abide in our hearts and find place in our daily

life. If all our members are thus possessed, what a year of unspeakable blessing and abundant fruitfulness we shall

have. The past will be excelled and the future will far transcend the glory of the years that are gone.

### PHILO NOTES.

As we pass the mile-stone of another year and see before us still the untrodden, unlimited path of time, we cast a retrospective glance along the road already traveled, and see in ghostly panorama the great epochs in Philo's history, her founders and her loyal adherents.

Again we see those she has trained passing in as unlettered, inexperienced men, and then the same crowd emerging, cultured, refined and experienced. While the future may be to some extent predicated by the past, and while our banner is unspotted and our standard flies high above the ranks, we must not let the past set the mark for the future.

Aim at better things. Among other resolutions, determine to fill your part in the work and as far as possible do away with "substitution," determine to be present on time. It gives an extra zest to a session for the gavel to drop on time and call to order a full attendance. Let the gavel actually call the meeting to order. Remember that you are in society, and if you keep this well in mind your innate politeness or training will keep you from

the rudeness of talking while some one else has the floor.

Let us all, members, committees and officers, having received a fresh impetus from the advancing spirit of the times, resolve to work more energetically in the future and live our resolutions.

The last who decided to join us in '97 were Messrs. Boyer and Gilchrist.

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WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove by the hand of death our friend and co-worker, Charles E. Dale, therefore, be it

*Resolved*, By us, the members of Philo Literary Society of Susquehanna University, that, while we bow submissively to the will of Him who does all things well, we deeply deplore the loss of one who was greatly beloved by all.

*Resolved*, That we extend to the bereaved parents and friends our heartfelt sympathy in this their great loss, assuring them that our hearts bleed with them in their affliction.

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that they be recorded on the minute book of the Society and published in THE SUSQUEHANNA.

S. N. CARPENTER,  
B. F. BIEBER,  
JOHN H. KISTNER,  
Committee.

### CLIO NOTES.

Vacation is past. Another short season of enjoyment gone. Again the chiming of New Year's bells has proclaimed the beginning of a new year; whether it shall be one of prosperity or not lies within our own power. The newly made resolutions, if kept, may be one of the means by which the present year shall prove a worthy successor of the last; if not, we may fall back into the old rut and not be profited by the mistakes of last year.

Retrospectively viewing the career of the society, we may hope for a term of success. The list of members now enrolled presents a number sufficiently large enough for three different sets of performers. Great pains must be taken in the preparation of society duties, and we fully realize the necessity of ample time for the best results. The new members have proven themselves valuable helpers in the interests of Clio. Their work has shown

preparation, and to encourage them and urge them on is our duty.

But let us strive to make the remaining part of the year the climax of our year's

work; let us work on faithfully, continually improving upon our former efforts and keep as our guiding star the old motto, "Labor vincit."

### EXCHANGES.

We learn from the *Gettysburg Mercury* that it is proposed to erect a bronze statue of Dr. Schmucker on the campus of Pennsylvania College. Dr. Schmucker is the founder of that institution and as such certainly deserves that this fitting tribute be given to his memory. Although the college itself stands as a greater monument in his honor, this will serve as an index to point men to the great work he has accomplished and perhaps lead others to give their lives and means to the great work of education.

A number of the journals appeared this month as "Holiday Numbers" and contain many good Christmas and New Year poems and stories. These special numbers mark the wide-awake, progressive college journal.

#### CONFESION.

"Pin them over my heart," she said,

When he asked where to place

A tiny bunch of violets blue

To smile in her fair face.

But sore perplexed, he asked of her,

"Ah, where is your heart, I pray?"

And lower she bowed her dear, fair head—

She bowed and turned away.—*Ex.*

Much of the fiction which appears month after month is of a high standard of excellence, but while all is good do not allow this to shut out entirely the discussion of the weightier subjects met with in a college course. What per cent. of your last journal was fiction?

There is a tide in the affairs of men  
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;  
Omitted, all the voyage of their life  
Is bound in shallows and in miseries.

—*Shakespeare.*

The man who seeks one thing in life, and but one,

May hope to achieve it before life is done;  
But he who seeks all things, wherever he goes,  
Only reaps from the hopes which around him lie sows,

A harvest of barren regrets.

—*Owen Meredith.*

#### FAME.

Their noonday never knows

What names immortal are;

'Tis night alone that shows

How star surpasseth star.

—*Roanoke Collegian.*

The busy world shoves angrily aside  
The man who stands with arms akimbo set  
Until occasion tell him what to do,  
And he who waits to have his task marked out  
Shall die and leave his errand unfulfilled.

—*Lowell.*

The *Washington Jeffersonian* contains three excellent cuts, the staff, the football picture, and the glee, banjo and mandolin clubs.

There are meters of accent,

There are meters of tone;

But the best of all meters,

Is to meet her alone.—*Ex.*

That man is best educated whose whole being, body and mind, is most symmetrically and harmoniously developed, and whose powers, both physical and mental, have been strengthened and cultured in accordance with the laws of normal growth.—*Ex.*

Klondike I call that maiden,

Whom I wished my wife to be,

Her purse with gold is laden

And she's cold as ice toward me.—*Ex.*

"All colors will agree in the dark."

"He that talketh what he knoweth, will also talk what he knoweth not."

## LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

THE SUSQUEHANNA wishes a happy New Year to all. All hail for '98.

We hope that among the New Year resolves not to be broken is the one to pay up your arrearages to your college journal, if you are behind.

Mr. B. F. Hilbush, who was a student in Missionary Institute some years ago, has returned to take a full collegiate course. We welcome him to our institution and to Studentville.

Gentle reader, if you are of the opinion that to be on the staff of the college organ is a sinecure, be not deceived. It is a thraldom devoutly to be shunned by all.

S. N. Carpenter visited Rev. M. M. Albeck, at Millville, during vacation and "hustled" his charge on the Evangelist. He speaks in terms of highest praise of the work of our ex-manager as pastor in that charge.

The week of prayer was observed as a union service in the churches of town. The students were privileged in order to give them the opportunity to attend. Several meetings were led by students and professors.

The Gortner sisters, '98, bade farewell for a time to the classic Grove at the end of last term to visit the City of Brotherly Love, where they spent their vacation. They report a pleasant trip and an immense time as the result.

It is whispered under breath that certain of our student brothers were united in the holy bonds during our last vacation; it is declared that the time draweth nigh when others will take the lovers' leap, and it is known that some would like to. We give you these inklings to the situation so that if things develop into more certain shape that the announcement may not be too sudden.

The number of new men who entered at the beginning of the present term is gratifying indeed, as well as the fact that all of the fall term students have again returned and seem to enter the work with new zeal and energy.

The boys who went home with a well-planned schedule of work for vacation; who had bravely resolved to write theses and *compile* essays; who in fancy saw back studies and conditions being made up; who had a telescope full of books selected for perusal, and who had heroically vowed to come in at 10 o'clock, have returned invariably as self-convicted liars, haunted by frustrated plans, broken resolves, unwritten essays, remaining conditions, unread books, and half dead for a full night of good, sweet rest in the arms of Morpheus.

There seem to be several species or stages of development in student life as to the tenacity with which they hold to the college town. This is a problem for future evolutionists to look into. There are those who do not leave at all; those who linger long and return soon; those who leave soon and linger long away, and those who return at frequent irregular intervals during vacations. Ruth would like to know which kind is nearest the Elysium of the double state.

It is with a feeling of deep regret that we are compelled to record on our pages the death of our friend and former fellow-student, C. E. Dale, of Swengle, Pa. Mr. Dale was highly respected and loved by all who knew him. He was engaged in teaching and had contemplated returning to college and completing his course at our institution.

A consecrated, Christian widow lady, whose name is withheld for the present,

has just contributed \$1,000 to S. U. to pay for the erection of the new laboratory, with a promise of \$500 more to furnish the same with apparatus when finished. She has done this to make it a memorial to her beloved but deceased husband.

This laboratory, which has been in use since the beginning of the scholastic year, is admirable in its apartments and is thus far, in appearance, a plain brick building to be completed and ornamented during next summer.

### ATHLETICS.

The Athletic Association held its annual election of officers on Friday, December 10. The constitution has been amended so as to admit of the election of an assistant football manager.

The result of the election was as follows: President, J. L. Hoffman; Vice-President, Brumgard, Jr.; Secretary, W. W. Spigelmeyer; Treasurer, Chas. Goss; Base Ball Manager, J. A. Herman; Football Manager, Charles P. MacLaughlin; Asst. Football Manager, William Rohrbach; Manager of General Athletics, W. H. Morris.

Advisory Board: Mr. Hoffman, (ex-officio), Mr. Ira C. Schoch, Profs. G. E. Fisher and Houtz, and Mr. J. A. Herman.

Finance Committee: Prof. Woodruff, Mr. Ruhl, Mr. E. R. Wingard.

On Thursday, December 9, the football team met and elected Charles Yon captain for the team of '98. Mr. Yon entered in January, '96. He is a member of the class of 'or. In the earlier half of the season of '96 he was played at guard, but was subsequently moved to full-back, which position he filled with credit. In '97 he played at left half and has gained an enviable reputation as an offensive

player. We predict for him the hearty co-operation of all the members of the team and the students as well. Mr. Morris, the retiring captain, is a member of the class of '99. That he has been an efficient captain may be gathered from the record of the team he handled this year. He has filled the position of captain for two years and has done most faithful and efficient work at right end since '95. He is a hard man to stop and a power at breaking interference. Mr. Morris has the thanks of all interested in the team for the gentlemanly and snappy manner with which he conducted all his games. It is hoped that as manager of general athletics he may be able to instill the same life into our field sports as in football.

The association starts the year with an able corps of officers. Mr. Hoffman as president will keep up the interest manifested during the past year. The re-election of Mr. MacLaughlin as football manager means a well conducted football department for '98. The advisory board, with two exceptions, is the same as that of '97, and the association will have the benefit of experience in the directing of its affairs.

### A BUGLE NOTE.

One often hears that bards of old  
Drew wisdom from the gods on high ;  
That Hippocrene ran never dry ;  
That muses taught how thoughts to mold.  
But now in these degenerate days,  
With wisdom and the muses gone,

Poor man is left to grope alone ;  
Alone to sing his humble lays.  
The heart is groaning and is fraught  
With messages of truth and love ;  
It feels strange promptings from above,  
But ink and pen bring all to naught.

Oh ! for a flash of kindlier light  
To enter this heart's lonely bower,  
And with its sweet celestial power,  
Bring daylight from this darksome night.

O ye that on Parnassus dwell !  
Once more regard the sons of men ;  
Endow them with prophetic ken ;  
Cast on them full the magic spell.

Let, then, the unexpressed be sung ;  
For every heart that beats to rhyme  
Has poems in its inmost shrine  
That by deft hands may thence be wrung.

Up, all ye who have felt the thrill  
Of life intense pass through the soul ;  
Think, speak and act ; yourselves enroll  
On Virtue's side with dauntless will.

*—Contributed.*

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#### SCRIPTURAL LIBERALITY.

At a missionary meeting of the colored brethren in the West Indies, the following resolutions were adopted: "1. We will all give something. 2. We will give as God has prospered us. 3. We will give cheerfully." One of the leaders took his seat at the table to receive contributions. Many came forward with their offerings, some large and some small. Soon a rich man, almost as rich as the others combined, came forward and threw upon the table a small silver coin! "Take dat back," said the treasurer, "dat may be accordin' to de fust resolution, but it ain't accordin' to de second." The man took it up in a rage, and went back to his seat. Others came forward, and he saw that nearly all gave more than himself. He became ashamed, and, going up aga'in, threw a piece of money on the table. "Dare! take dat!" It was a valuable gold piece, but so ill-naturedly was it given that the treasurer said, "No, dat won't do yet. It may be accordin' to de fust and de second resolution, but it ain't accordin' to de last;" and he was com-

*It Pays.* ←

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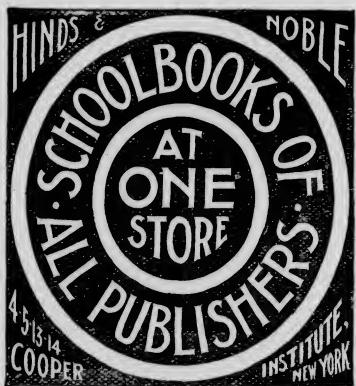
pelled once more to take up his coin, angry with himself and all the rest. He sat down. When all had brought their offerings and gone, he came up to the treasurer with a smile on his face and cheerfully gave a large sum. "Dat will do," was the verdict of the treasurer. "Dat am accordin' to all de resolutions." Be cheerful givers.—*Aug. Teacher.*

"Never cry about the loss of milk; get another cow."

"The secret man heareth many confessions."

"Peaceful and lowly in their native soil,  
They neither know to spin, nor care to toil,  
Yet with confess'd magnificece deride  
Our mean attire and impotence of pride."

"When God wishes to make an *oak*  
He takes many years to complete His work.  
If He would make a *squash*, a few weeks would suffice." Dr. Morgan's reply to a student who asked him if he could shorten his course to the ministry.—*Aug. Teacher.*



"The best composition and temperature is, to have openness in fame and opinion; secrecy in habit; dissimulation in seasonable use, and a power to feign if there be no remedy."

"The truth does not satisfy the ears of those who want to be pleased."

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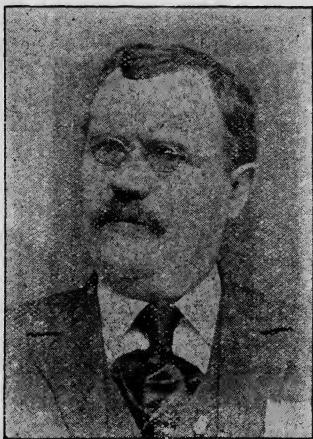
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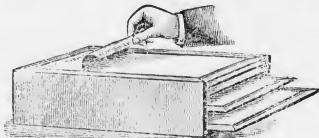
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VOL. VII.

FEBRUARY, 1898.

NO. 6.

## THE DUST WE RAISE.

H. C. M.

On a chariot in Rome,  
Rushing down the hippodrome,  
Sat a fly;  
Which the while itself was praising,  
"What a fearful dust I'm raising,  
Great am I."  
With the horses  
In their courses  
Foaming, furiously dashing, and the chariot  
wheels a-clashing,  
Rushing by.  
In this scene *then* characteristic, sat the pom-  
pos, egotistic  
Little fly.

Now you will not mind agreeing  
That there's many a human being  
Like the fly;  
Who, no matter what condition,  
Magnify their own position—  
"Great am I."  
And with pride,  
Loud and wide,  
Shout in most vehement manner when their  
frail and flimsy banner  
Is unfurled;  
Who in life no sooner enter, till they count  
themselves the center  
Of the world.

Everywhere in tones amazing  
"What a fearful dust I'm raising"  
Is the cry;  
When a slight investigation  
Proves we occupy the station  
Of the fly.  
We may stand  
With our hand  
On the reins just for a moment, and our name  
be food for comment—  
Then be gone.  
And when o'er us stands the granite, strange to  
say, each star and planet  
Still moves on.  
'Tis a fact well worth the mention,  
Those who seek to draw attention  
Here on earth,  
Are not ranked among the sages  
Who have stamped upon life's pages  
Moral worth:  
While the men  
With tongue and pen  
Who have greater things acquired than ostenta-  
tion had desired  
Them to reach,  
Thought to them though double, treble, counted  
they as but a pebble  
From the beach.

## THE CHILD AT PLAY.

SUGGESTED BY DR. BORN'S GRANDCHILD.

The little boy played by the roadside,  
And mixed the water and sand,  
Which he cunningly shaped into mud pies  
With his little dimpled hand.

As the students passed to their dinner,  
They unheeded the child by the way,  
Who, without any interruption,  
Went on with his childish play.

But our mind was filled with sadness  
As we thought of active life,  
When our childish plays are over  
And instead an active strife.

Then we thought--the clay, how helpless,  
As it yields to childish hands,  
And of how, if we're submissive,  
God, in us, works out His plans.

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With the horses  
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Foaming, furiously dashing, and the chariot  
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In this scene then characteristic, sat the pom-  
pous, egotistic  
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Now you will not mind agreeing  
That there's many a human being  
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Magnify their own position—  
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Who in life no sooner enter, till they count  
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Everywhere in tones amazing  
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When a slight investigation  
Proves we occupy the station  
    Of the fly.  
We may stand  
    With our hand  
On the reins just for a moment, and our name  
    be food for comment—  
    Then be gone.  
And when o'er us stands the granite, strange to  
say, each star and planet  
    Still moves on.

'Tis a fact well worth the mention,  
Those who seek to draw attention  
    Here on earth,  
Are not ranked among the sages  
Who have stamped upon life's pages  
    Moral worth:  
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And of how, if we're submissive,  
    God, in us, works out His plans.

REV. R. G. BANNEN, while in College.

## THE TRUE AIM OF EDUCATION.

Matthew Arnold in speaking of education remarks: "The aim and office of instruction, say some people, is to fit a man to get on in the world. It is not this, and the modern spirit more and more discovers it not to be this. This is, at best, but a secondary aim of instruction. Its prime, direct aim is to enable a man to know himself and the world. Such knowledge is the only sure basis of action, and such basis it is the aim and office of instruction to supply."

With the opinion quoted above there is perhaps little room to differ, except that the great writer was doubtless too enthusiastic with reference to what the modern spirit is accomplishing. There is no doubt that the correct view of instruction is that it should enable a man to know himself and the world, and a fair percentage of instructors have come to realize this fact; but there still remains a great host of teachers whose creed is that the prime object of education is to help a man "to get on in the world." Not only does this view prevail among teachers of public schools and private schools of the lower grade, but it even finds acceptance in some formany of our colleges, and especially among many of our students.

For this condition there are several prominent reasons. To-day, Mammon in our country holds unbounded sway. This god has more genuine votaries than ever any other had. Before him bows an unnumbered multitude—all struggling "to get on in the world." Nor is this true only of the present; it has been an American characteristic for the last half century, but its result is most visible in the progress made in the last two decades. It is stated on good authority that our nation has amassed more wealth in the last twenty-five years than most of the European powers in all the centuries of their

existence. This, of course, is a fact we may well feel proud of, yet there is a side to it rather dark and foreboding. Matthew Arnold himself saw this when he visited this country, for it caused him to say of Chicago, "It is too beastly prosperous"—an epithet full of meaning, the force of which we see when we notice wealth in its present congested state—the possession of the few, the oppression of the multitudes. We have been and are now lacking a proportionate progress in the accumulation of intellectual wealth. We are grasping for the visible, the material; the invisible, the immaterial, the intellectual and the spiritual—that wealth, without which no other can be thoroughly appreciated or rightly used, has too frequently escaped our notice and we have been too much encouraging that education which serves only as a means "to get on in the world."

From these conditions it also follows that the teachers of the public schools, to a great extent, have not been as highly cultured a class of men and women as the youth of our country have a right to demand. Too little regard has been paid by directors and trustees to the moral qualifications of the applicant before them. It was a question rather whether he was a fruitful storehouse of facts. Facts are potent and "stubborn things to deal with," but there has been too much of this fact instruction. The demand of the present is for a true education—that education which unfolds the whole nature of man, which develops all his powers harmoniously; and in order to have such education our educators themselves must have, not only this one sided education, the intellectual, but also the æsthetic, the moral and the religious.

Knowledge, the possession of facts, of course, must not be excluded from the

problem of education; for it is a very prominent factor of it, but it dare not be mistaken for education itself. Knowledge furnishes the raw materials upon which the mental faculties operate and by means of which the soul's innate powers are drawn out, but "education aims to fit its subject for the realization of its destiny." Knowledge, to be sure, is power, but power is of use only when put under proper control and applied to the accomplishment of its purpose by a master mind. Steam is a marvel of power, but it is of use only when applied to the arms of iron; then it becomes the world's great motor and, as a transporting agency, unifies the social and commercial interests of states and nations. Water is a source of great power, but it is only when this power is gathered up by the revolving wheel, that it puts into motion a million spindles and lightens the labor of man and of beast. Electricity is a magazine of tremendous energy, but it either resides in a harmless, quiescent state upon material objects, or flashes with destructive violence from heaven to earth. It is only when this power is utilized by the ingenuity of man, that it silently transports human thought, binds continent to continent, and transfers the heart throbs of the Old World and the New. So knowledge is a source of great power, but it must be applied by an unerring judgment and a cultivated heart,

or it may be productive of more evil than good. And, as a sound judgment and a cultivated heart are the result only of a vigorous process of education, a patient unfolding of the soul's powers of thought, feeling and will, there follows naturally the imperative necessity of education in order to enable the mind rightly to dispose of the facts of knowledge.

It is evident also that an education is not to be obtained in a few short years of study. It is fatal to hold the opinion that we come in possession of it on the day of graduation. Nor is it the special gift of genius. Men, who were supposed to have the gift of genius to the greatest degree, have nearly in all cases failed to recognize it in themselves. Says one of the poets, "I know no genius but hard work" Work and hard work, the most intense application, is the only sure means of securing a thorough education.

Nor is such application to be regarded as burdensome; for it becomes, if persisted in, the greatest source of solid enjoyment. It is by constant application that we are made to feel the pleasures that accompany the pursuit of an education.

It is by persistent effort that we are grounded on a solid basis and acquire fixed and useful habits of thought. Says Pope: "A little learning is a dangerous thing;

Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring;  
There, shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,  
And drinking largely sobers us again."

CONTRIBUTED.

## HAMLET.

Nowhere throughout the works of Shakspere is his genius so abundantly evident as in the tragedy *Hamlet*. No character in any of his many plays, no personage from among the countless pages of history, appears to us so peculiarly great and mysterious as the protagonist of the play. The importance of the associating characters is noticed only so far as they are re-

quired for a complete delineation of Prince Hamlet, while their worth and significance fall into oblivion 'midst the presence and silent contemplation of this sombre hero. While our meditations run in "fancy free" through the various incidents recounted in the play, our thoughts wander from the mysteriousness of Hamlet to the greatness of his creator; we are

lost both in the admiration for the one, wonder and conjecture concerning the other. Mr. Furness says: "No one of mortal mould (save Him whose blessed feet were nailed for our advantage to the bitter cross) ever trod this earth, commanding such absorbing interest as this Hamlet, this mere creat' on of a poet's brain. No syllable that he whispers, no word let fall by any one near him, but is caught and pondered as no words ever have been, except of Holy Writ. Upon no throne built by mortal hands has ever 'beat so fierce a light' as upon that airy fabric reared at Elsinore."

When we are first introduced to Hamlet we find him mourning his father's death. That he loved his father well, that he held him a man worthy to be loved and honored, a model among men, a true prince and king, we are led to conclude from his words:

"So excellent a king; that was, to this,  
Hyperion to a satyr; so loving to my mother  
That he might not beteem the winds of heaven  
Visit her face too roughly."

And again :

"He was a man, take him for all in all,  
I shall not look upon his like again."

In addition to the deep grief resultant from the sudden death of one so noble and true, he was compelled to witness the hasty nuptials of his widowed mother to his none too prepossessing uncle. The bitterness of his feelings, which gives itself vent in his first soliloquy, also bursts forth in stinging accents in his first dialogue with his old friend and school-fellow, Horatio :

"Would I had met my dearest foe in heaven,  
Or ever I had seen that day, Horatio!"

A loving, confiding fath'r gone! His mother the only remaining one to whose love he had claim, and on whom the grief should have fallen equally, married within a month to his father's brother!

Why would not the heart of a noble, sensitive and brave young man be torn with grief, dismay and horror? Is there no compassion for him, as in utter despair, yet grand and noble, he exclaims in his loneliness and grief:

"But break, my heart, for I must hold my tongue."

Such is Hamlet's condition of mind and heart when first we meet him. Such is the condition of affairs when the ghost assails him. As the ghost of his revered father recounts the story of the murderous perfidy and treachery of his uncle, greater cares are thrust upon him; loads of grief are added to his already overcrowded heart. As the details of his father's murder are, one by one, made known to him, can we not feel the great horror, anger and deep spirit of revenge taking hold of his very life, sinking into the very marrow of his bones? Distracted? Ay, perchance he was. Crazed? An excellent name wherewith to describe his condition. But, mad? His mind gone? His reason gone? His moral dignity gone? His power to think and act clouded by derangement? No! A thousand times no!

Hamlet's versatility is nowhere so greatly depicted as in his seeming madness. The fact that great medical men have pronounced him mad; the volumes that have been written concerning his madness; the very text itself, lend strength even to the proof of the above statement. Practice makes perfect. The most exemplary citizen in any community could astound the whole bevy of his friends and acquaintances by staggering down the street, evidently under the influence of some intoxicating beverage. For such a trick once performed, most of his friends would accept his word that he was acting. But let him repeat it time after time, gett'ng bolder and more proficient

each performance, and his nearest friends and the closest observers would wag their heads and say : "Too bad ! Too bad ! Poor Brown is in his cups again !" Hamlet's acting was superb ; the conception of such a character sublime, and those that knew the Prince best thought him mad.

The first intimation that we receive of any pretended or possible madness comes in Hamlet's own words :

"How strange or odd soe'er I bear myself,  
As I perchance hereafter shall think meet  
To put an antic disposition on—"

And we deem them entirely rational with the context. Ophelia gives us the first account of his subsequent "antic disposition," which Polonius greedily interprets as

"The very ecstasy (madness) of love."

Poor, unhappy Ophelia ! Kind and loving always, but unable fully to appreciate the depth of Hamlet's soul ; unable to share with him, though loved by him, the secret of his soul ; incapable of genuine sympathy and full comprehension of a love like that of Hamlet, Ophelia was doomed to a sad end, while Hamlet is doomed to find no help, no consolation, no respite from her who holds his heart. He must fight his battles alone, and this knowledge gained from his silent interview with Ophelia "as she was sewing in her closet," adds another weight to his heavy heart.

Space forbids a cital of the logical deductions arising from a close perusal of Hamlet's actions. His demeanor toward those that believe him mad, and have little or no sympathy for him ; his words of quick repartee, witty and full of rebuke, insomuch that Polonius was forced to say

"Tho' this be madness, yet there's method in it," designate a man with full possession of his intellect. How he plays with Rosen-

crantz and Guildenstein, as a cat with a mouse ! How he parries words with Polonius and causes this man, who at all other times thinks himself above and feels his superiority of all others, to exclaim, "How pregnant sometimes his replies are," and even leads the Lord Chamberlain to realize in a degree his inferiority. It suits Hamlet's purpose to leave all of the king's court under the impression that he is mad. But his soliloquies ! How full of truth, philosophy and reason ! How learnedly he instructs the actors ! Then again, coming into the presence of his would-be friends, how quickly and effectually does he put on his assumed character and "antic disposition !" How much tenderness does he manifest toward his mother when, upon the death of Polonius, he entreats her for the love she once bore his father, for the love for her only offspring, to forsake this treacherous and crime-polluted uncle and husband ! No madman could do it.

Hamlet is read in every tongue that boasts a literature. The hero of the play is the cherished pet of all book lovers in every clime. He becomes a companion in many a silent walk ; a fellow-lounger upon the mossy bank of some gladsome brook. How oft in the "midnight deep" do we pour over his words, his deep meditations, his philosophical truths and biting reproaches ! As he touches the tender chords of our sympathetic hearts, as he puts into words the very thoughts we have thought, expresses the very feelings we have felt, how closely we are drawn to him and realize that he exists ! And there are those that say a lunatic, a madman could thus influence and attract us !

A word about his delayed killing of the king, and "there's an end o' it." Dr. Hudson has hit upon a happy solution of this much-mooted question, although he assigns most rational action to one whose

reason has been destroyed. Hamlet is informed of the cause of his father's death through the supernatural yet most objective agency of his father's ghost. During the dialogue, as his father relates the manner of his taking off, Hamlet is most enthusiastically impressed with his father's graphic description of the murder and he determines upon revenge. Hear him as he exclaims :

"Oh, all you host of heaven ! O earth ! What else ?

And shall I couple hell ? O fie ! Hold, hold, my heart ;

And you, my sinews, grow not instant old,  
But bear me stiffly up.—Remember thee ?

Ay, thou poor Ghost, while memory holds a seat  
In this distracted globe. Remember thee ?

Yea, from the table of my memory

I'll wipe away all trivial, fond records,

All sows of books, all forms, all pressures past,  
That youth and observation copied there ;

And thy commandment all alone shall live

Within the book and volume of my brain  
Unmixed with baser matter : yes, by heaven !"

His plans are not clear ; but the end inevitable. The ghost disappears. The fevered condition of his blood is dispelled. He finds himself confronted with a grave question. The King of Denmark, his uncle and his mother's husband, is accused by no living witness of his father's murder. How can it be proven ? This becomes his business, and while he chafes beneath the oppressing hand of delay, while he finds harsh and cruel epithets wherewith to goad himself on to rashness, he holds in check his more ardent desires and adroitly sets to work to establish the guilt of the king.

"The play's the thing

Wherein to catch the conscience of the king."

It substantially and conclusively proved to Hamlet and Horatio who had killed the erstwhile good king. But the world must know. The court of Denmark must not look upon Hamlet as Hamlet looked

upon his uncle. How could he stab him at his prayers ? It was an excellent opportunity. Hamlet himself says :

"Now might I do it pat."

But there would be no revenge in such a killing. No ! No ! There must be complete retribution. Here's the end of opportunities. Here's the end of Hamlet's planning. The king begins to plan and Hamlet thrusts himself upon the hands of fate, feeling and knowing that he will be revenged. Following him from one incident to another ; from his departure to England ; his unexpected return ; his sudden appearance in the graveyard at Ophelia's funeral, until we find him before the king and his courtiers for a passage at arms with Laertes, we cannot but feel that the king has unknowingly prepared the way for the final act, the announcement of his perfidy, which silently and tacitly is accomplished in the death of his queen, and his own death at the hands of the noble son of the murdered father. Horatio alone is left to make more full the tale of tragedy to an outraged people ; Hamlet's father is revenged.

These two phases of Hamlet's character and actions have received much comment, while Hamlet remains a loved and cherished mystery. Little we know. "One thing, however," says Dr. Dowden, "we do know—that the man who wrote the play of Hamlet had obtained a thorough comprehension of Hamlet's malady. And assured as we are by abundant evidence that Shakespeare transformed with energetic will his knowledge into fact, we may be confident that when Hamlet was written, Shakespeare had gained a further stage in his culture of self-control, and that he had become not only an adult as an author, but had entered upon the full maturity of his manhood."

## THE MAN WHO COULD.

The last lesson for the session had been heard; already the well known sound of the hackman's voice echoed through the halls of Stardale College, and the banging of trunks indicated to the trained ear the departure of the inhabitants.

Thomas J. Carter, A. M., Professor of Modern Languages, etc., etc., (according to the catalogue), was impatiently waiting the arrival of the mail carrier, whom he could now see slowly sauntering up the campus walk. Of course the dignity he was obliged to preserve prevented him from rushing down to meet the boy; therefore he must wait until slow-going old Dr. Martin had sorted over the college mail, and even then he felt it incumbent upon him to show no haste, but to drop into the Doctor's office, as it were, accidentally.

He thinks time enough has elapsed for the sorting, so cane in hand he walks slowly down the long flight of stairs and knocks at the door, rather nervously it is true, but nevertheless dignified.

Why all this impatience and anxiety over the post? Well, the Professor had received a very pressing invitation from his sister Nellie, who was married and now living at Cloverton, Va., to spend his summer vacation with her. "Only a quiet, little country town; people very nice but not intrusive; just the kind of place you would like; come by all means Positively no social duties at all; suit you to a 'T.'" This little description had pleased him beyond measure, for he did so love quiet, and in fact, was really timid, although he could be roused, and some of the students discovered to their sorrow that he was not to be trifled with. Several days before the time for vacation he had received another letter from Nellie, and after giving him several pages of airy nothings, she flashes the following on him

in a postscript: "Clara and Mable Jennings, Bert Smith, Sue Downing and Ella Hartwell are going to spend the summer here; you know they were 'umpty-six' and I was 'umpty-five' at the Seminary." This came like thunder from a clear sky to the poor Professor, and he had dispatched by the next mail a letter asking for full particulars and demanding unequivocal answers to the questions: "Can I escape them if I come? What do you mean by 'here,' your house or simply the village?" The answer to this letter was the epistle he was now expecting with so much trepidation.

"Good afternoon, Professor, a letter for you I believe," drawled good old Dr. Martin. "Thank you Doctor," meekly responded the Professor, trying in vain to think of some suitable remark about Cuba or pelagic seals.

As soon as he reaches the privacy of his own room, he tears open the letter and reads it. For once she has set aside her womanly privilege of keeping the best news for the last, and gives him all in the first few lines. "No, the girls are not staying with me, but are boarding in the village." What a relief! He really did want to visit his sister Nellie this summer, as he had visions of an European tour next summer.

Next morning as the east-bound train pulls out of Stardale, it carries Prof. Carter and a merry mob of students. In front of him, a few seats, is a jolly clique of juniors, taking the inalienable right of college students to have fun whatsoever the time or circumstances. The game was "'Pon Honor," and the lot had fallen to a pretty little blonde, who really seemed out of place in the gay party, her face wore such a look of dignified reserve and sweet innocence. "Now, Lil, tell us

(Continued on page 9.)

# The Susquehanna.

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of Susquehanna University.

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SELINSGROVE, PA., FEB., 1898.

## EDITORIAL STAFF.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . . . .	C. B. Hartman, '97, 1900
ASSISTANT . . . . .	W. H. Derr, 1900
EXCHANGES . . . . .	J. L. Hoffman, '99
LOCALS AND PERSONALS . . . . .	I. H. Wagner, '98
ALUMNI DEPT' . . . . .	Miss Martha E. Dinn, '86
PHILO SOCIETY . . . . .	H. K. Barbe, 1900
CLO SOCIETY . . . . .	H. W. Morris, '99
V. M. C. A. . . . .	E. M. Brungart, 1900
THEOLOGICAL DEPT' . . . . .	H. C. Michael, '96, '99
ATHLETICS . . . . .	S. N. Carpenter, '98
BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . .	B. A. Metzger, 1900

NOTICE—THE SUSQUEHANNA is published by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University. All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The paper will be issued about the 10th or 12th of each month. All matters for publication must reach us by the first day of the month. Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns. [Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class Matter.]

AN important thing in the life of any young man is for him to discover as early as possible in what particular sphere he can make the most of his life. Every young man should have some definite aim; some goal in view, toward which he may direct all his energies in order that success may be attained. Too many young men have no fixed purpose, but drift aimlessly about on the great sea of life wherever the winds of fancy may drive them. Consequently their lives are a failure, because what energy they do possess is scattered, where, on the other hand, had they concentrated their efforts and applied themselves to one thing, they might have been a success, a credit to the business or profession chosen and a benefit to humanity.

Young men who enter college should have a definite end in view and bend all their energies in that direction. Very often where this is not the case the student is careless of his studies, takes not the interest in them he would otherwise,

and often neglects to take up some important branches of study of which afterward he would make use, and regrets bitterly his wasted opportunities.

Not only should the student have a goal before him toward which to work, but every one in whatsoever calling of life he may wish to pursue. Be it in a profession, a business career, or along the line of mechanics, a young man should aim high and seek to attain the front rank in the particular vocation he is pursuing. In whatever we engage we should go into it with the determination to get out of it the best possible results. In order that anything like success may be accomplished self-denial must be practiced. We must lay aside those things that do not aid in our advancement but only retard our progress. In this day of push and activity the man who wishes to succeed must be energetic, and exercise a persistency of effort that will not cease until the goal is reached.

W. H. D.

IN all great problems a revelation of depth and intricacy is the reward of profound inquiry. As we dig we make the discovery that the smooth surface buries quarrelled roots that intertwine and intergrow. Problems lie in groups, and only as we evolve the problems in our minds can we perceive how involved they are. The thinker sees thoughts in its relations and therefore feels the weight of mystery, where to the unthinking all seems simple and clear. But the very investigation which entangles the thinker in mysteries also leads to their solution.—*Dr. Stuckenborg.*

"No sane man will fight what he knows to be inevitable, nor will he work for the attainment of what he recognizes as an impossibility."

(Continued from page 7.)  
 please, the number of different men who have kissed you. If you can't tell them on your fingers, here's pencil and paper." These are the words of Harold Thomas, gay, dashing, debonair, careless Harold, whom no one supposed would amount to anything, yet he was brilliant and his words addressed to Lillian Fairley, the model girl of the class, in fact, of the school, elicited shouts of merriment long and loud from the gay party. "Sir, your question is positively rude, I have never been kissed by a man not a relative of mine," indignantly replied Miss Fairley. Prof. Carter, looking into her face for some strange reason which he could not fathom, wishes himself a relative of the fair, pouting beauty. "Well, I would need the pencil and paper to count up the different men who have kissed me, for I never refused," says Bessie Burton, who was seated on the arm of the seat and leaning over to get in the game at the imminent peril of being precipitated into the lap of Harold Thomas, which did occur later, to the amusement of the party, and the unconcealed pleasure of Harold. The time came when four of those in the car at this time recalled this little comedy with striking clearness.

Meanwhile Prof. Carter has watched this little scene over the top of his magazine and listened to the idle chatter with a foolish desire to join in it, but he thinks better of it and retires to the smoker to seek solace in a cigar.

When at last, after a long, tiresome ride, Prof. Carter reaches the quiet little station of Cloverton, he is very much surprised and somewhat pleased to see alighting from a rear coach, Lillian Fairley, Bessie Burton, Harold Thomas and

"There can be no inspiration where there is no hope."

Charlie Smith, another Junior who thought that the world was divided into two classes; men that go to college and men that do not go, and that the second class were on a par with the South Sea Islander.

Greetings over, Nellie hustles her brother and her quiet little husband home to a first-class supper, and then pours into their ears an account of the dear, sweet girls, for she had not been married long, and every one of this crowd of girls was at the Seminary while she was there. The two, now Juniors at Stardale, a co-educational college, were taking an advanced course after graduating at the Seminary. She dwelt so long upon the virtues of Bessie Burton that even the slow wits of the Professor rose to the occasion and he gave her a very sarcastic account of the affair on the train.

Several days later Bessie took tea with Nellie and in a rather suspicious manner, Nellie, who laughed and chatted with the gayest at the table, was stricken with an awful sick headache. John, the faithful husband, immediately started for the drug store, and Nellie, in tones broken by sobs of physical anguish, besought "Dear Brother Tommy" to escort Bessie to church. After vainly trying to find some way out of the difficulty "Brother Tommy" ungraciously consented to do so.

He was glad of the stolid silence she preserved throughout the walk.

At the church door he ventured the question: "Shall we sit front or back?" "Sit with you, Sir? No, not for a million. I happened to overhear your ungentlemanly conversation with Nellie concerning me this evening." H. K. B., 1900.

(Continued.)

"Movements may be intense in proportion to their narrowness."

## Y. M. C. A.

It is a matter of much encouragement to note the excellent attendance at our regular meetings and to observe that there is so much interest manifested in them. The attendance this year, thus far, has been far better than at any previous time, and not unfrequently do we have to bring an additional number of chairs to accommodate those attending the meetings.

But what is still more gratifying is to notice that the spiritual life of our members is becoming more deepened; we are beginning to realize that it is not so much what we *say* as what we *are* that will influence young men. We are becoming impressed more and more with the fact that it is the *example* and not the *precept* that will cause men to admire the Christian life.

The cause which has brought about our spiritual condition can possibly be traced to the fact that at the opening of the year a goodly number have, for the first time, decided to set apart sacredly the first half hour or twenty minutes for prayer and Bible study, unhurried and undiverted. These engagements have not been kept without difficulty or real devotion. The morning sleep has been sacrificed; the crowding work or lessons for the day have been pushed aside, and the higher man has had the right of way for the best time which may impress each act of the coming day with the spirit of this morning watch.

While we are thus encouraged by these conditions, yet we realize that too few are willing by this means to cultivate a closer union with Christ. Too often the prayer is crowded to the end of the day and then becomes but the repetition of forms of words, the chapter is scarcely scanned and the day is closed with but a confession of weakness and a prayer for forgive-

ness. So week follows week and the soul goes unsfed and the life is barren.

If we have not been diligent students of the Word, may we from now on seek to acquaint ourselves with this life, even the "life more abundant" which Jesus Christ came to bestow.

The day of prayer, Feb. 13th, calls for the prayers of every Christian in the interests of the students of the world. If the prayer of one righteous man availeth much, how much more will be given in answer to the prayer of the millions ascending to the Throne of Grace in faith believing! Oh, that every one might hear the Macedonian cry that comes from the several nations whose colleges are earnestly striving to bring to them the Gospel light.

*Student Volunteer Movement.*

It is truly gratifying to all earnest Christian workers to know that in all the departments of the Christian enterprise there is an increased interest, and one far in advance of any period of the world's history. Within the past fifteen or twenty years new movements have been started, and organized forces have been effectually working for the advancement and extension of God's kingdom in the world. Some of these have assumed proportions almost universal. The improved methods in Sunday School work, the Young People's Societies and various "Brotherhoods," the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and many other unions of equal importance, are world-wide in their influence. It is only of recent years, however, and since the establishment of the Y. M. C. A. in our institutions of learning, that the Spirit of God has been most powerfully felt in the inauguration of a movement known as the "Student Volunteer Movement."

"This movement is an inter-denominational missionary agency of twelve years standing, having more than 800 institutions of higher learning in the United States and Canada as its field. It does not independently commission or support missionaries, but works in co-operation with the regular mission boards. Through its efforts hundreds of missionaries have been furnished the boards and are now laboring upon mission fields."

Among its objects are :

1. "To enlist the students in the colleges and theological seminaries in prayer and labor for the proclamation of the Gospel throughout the world in our generation."

2. "To enroll among the students in the institutions of higher learning volunteers who may be sent by the boards to the different fields for lay or clerical service."

3. "To inform through its extensive system of educational classes the Christian students of North America in regard to the progress and needs of modern missions. In over 250 colleges there are such classes following the course of study prescribed by the movement." A class of ten members are engaged in this course of study in our own institution.

4. "To arouse students and all Christians to the obligation of immediate financial co-operation with the different boards of missions."

This great student body will hold its third convention in Cleveland, O., beginning at 2.30 p. m., Wednesday, February 23, and closing Sabbath night, February 27, 1898.

#### THE CHARACTERISTICS OF THE CONVENTION.

1. *Inter-collegiate.* "It brings together

"If you are a stone, be a magnet; if you are a plant, be sensitive; if you are a man, be low."

representatives from the denominational colleges, the independent and state universities and medical colleges of the United States and Canada."

2. *Inter-denominational.* "Representatives of all the great evangelical denominations, students, missionaries, editors of religious journals, clergymen, professors, mission board secretaries, national and state leaders of Young People's Societies will be present."

3. *International.* "Fraternal delegates from the universities of the Old World and missionary representatives from the great nations of the Orient will attend."

It is the aim of the convention to bring together carefully selected delegates of students and professors from all important institutions of higher learning in North America, and leaders of the missionary enterprise, both at home and abroad, to consider the great problem of the evangelization of the world, and unitedly to resolve to undertake, in His strength, greater things for the promotion of the kingdom of Christ.

The call has come to us to be represented at this great gathering which will, no doubt, number upwards of 1,500 delegates. It will be not only the greatest missionary gathering ever held in North America, or the world, but also the largest university gathering ever brought together. The appeal comes to us as a Christian institution for prayer in behalf of this coming convention. This indeed must be a call of God. Can we not send, at least, one representative, that our interest in this great work may be increased?

G. O. R.

"Our subjective impulses are limited by what the objective world is or is thought to be."

## THEOLOGICAL NOTES.

At a recent meeting of the class representing this department, it was decided to inaugurate a system which, it is thought, will greatly strengthen all who are interested and prove the very thing needed by all prospective ministers. The plan is to call upon the pastors and preachers of the church to deliver occasional lectures to the class, not less than once a month, upon the line of work in which they, the speakers, have been most successful. Some excel in pastoral work, some in homiletics, some in finance, some in building churches and organizing congregations, etc., etc. To have each phase of the matter presented, as described above, means much to the school and more to the individuals included in the plan. Already a number of prominent ministers have expressed their willingness to assist in the effort, by hearty responses, while the class continues to pray for the further success of the work.

Every fourth Friday the members of the Missionary Committee meet and dis-

cuss various topics connected with the work. These meetings are found to be exceedingly instructive and beneficial to the class. The topics discussed recently have been, "Prospects in Africa," "Paul as a Missionary," "Home Missions and Sunday School Work." Topics of similar character are produced and discussed at the successive meetings, the members thus hoping to be equipped, fully and well, for any emergency.

Vacancies in the neighboring congregations are not so numerous as usual at present, although occasional demands for supply come to us.

W. B. Lahr filled the pulpit of the Mission Church in Scranton, Rev. F. U. Gift, pastor, and reports very encouragingly of his former schoolmate's work.

G. O. Ritter was called to the Follmer and Pottsgrove charge on the 30th of last month. Mr. Ritter is a member of the former church and is frequently called to preach there.

## ATHLETICS.

*The Need of College Athletics.*

The matter of college sports has been, during the past few years, the subject of many amusing, sometimes ridiculous, jokes, caricatures and cartoons. Who has not enjoyed a hearty laugh over the trite sayings and funny illustrations of those whose business it is to paint college athletes in the most boisterous and unkempt attitudes?

This kind of treatment of college athletics by the journals of the country has its demerits as well as merits, a dark and a bright side. To the student and those acquainted with college life these things serve for amusement, pure and simple, but when in the hands of those who have

no insight of the true nature of affairs the matter wears a different aspect. Many a father has laid away his daily paper after viewing an ultra-human, demoniacal picture of a football scrimmage and mentally vowed, "My son shall not engage in such brutal sport."

Looking at these things and lending a literal interpretation to all, the uninformed public sighs and wonders, "When do they get time for study?" Sentiments and questions like these are in keeping with the old-time delusion that young men are sent to college to be filled that they may become an exhaustless and ever-ready fountain, like the town pump, which needs but to have the handle

lifted to call forth its blessings. Those who have never tried it oftentimes seem possessed with the idea that young men should develop like mushrooms—all head, with no body, not even a firm hold on life.

Our college athletics—while, as in all other things human, there is room for improvement—supply what is absolutely indispensable in college life. To every student who enters the warning should be sounded, ‘ Beware of the lack of exercise—systematic exercise !’ To one who thinks of passing through a college course without taking the regular time for exercise we would say : “ Stay at home ; the world can use you better in your present condition.”

The college student must take active, systematic exercise for many reasons, among them the following : It promotes agility, ease and grace of movement. Among the foremost advantages which give precedence in the race of life is an agile frame, graceful carriage and easy bodily movement. Any one who has watched the successive steps in the development of a young man at college in this respect will feel the force of this argument for college athletics.

Boys oftentimes enter college bent, round-shouldered and angular in their movement, who come out with almost perfect frame as a result of systematic muscular development on the athletic field.

It gives social ease. It is the best medicine for bashfulness known. In the privacy of his own room the student may blunder and blunder without correction, but on the athletic field, in direct contact with the brightest and quickest minds of the school, there can be no excuse for timidity and backwardness. In time it must train the most stubborn case in many social observances and practices.

The imperative of good health demands it. The same principle which prompts our dumb animals to gambol and frolic when we see no apparent motive, applies here. No weight of wisdom can atone for broken health. A student may, by over-application, master all the principles of the Calculus and go to his grave with the problem, a dyspeptic stomach, attendant thereon, unsolved. Volumes of Greek and Latin cannot right a torpid liver, and all the philosophy of books cannot mend a shattered nervous system. No amount of morals or theology can offset the divine duty of self-preservation. If there was more attention paid to college athletics, there would be fewer dyspeptics among professional men in general. Again, the records show that those who engage in field sports do the best class work, having at all times “ a sound mind in a sound body.”

Good, substantial exercise acts as a check for depraved nature. It is a bridle for the evils which rise from within. The flowing stream does not carry the fever germ, but the sullen pool. It is not the busy, healthy athlete whose nature sinks him in moral depravity, but the inactive sloth, who, if he will do nothing else, must make room for thoughts of evil.

Every college student owes it to himself, to his friends, to his college, to obey the laws which God has laid in Nature by giving his body plenty of exercise in the open field among cheerful, happy associations.

---

Mr. Herman, the manager of our baseball team, is busy arranging a good schedule. We hope all the boys will help this matter in every way possible.

Where, Oh ! where is our track team ?

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“ My delight in the superiority of others I regard as my best gift from God.”

## LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

The Susquehanna Minstrels are again preparing to dissipate the blues in this vicinity.

A singing class has been organized under the instruction of Prof. Keeley. The said class is a rival of the College Glee Club.

Mr. J. H. Boyer, of Milton, visited his son Harry, who is a student here, some days ago.

Rev. A. N. Warner, financial agent for the University, who has been ill for some time was seen at Susquehanna January 27.

Mr. F. E. Seidel and C. L. Knauer, of Milton, attended the musical convention and spent a few hours at the College, January 29.

Mr. Shewell, an employee of the C. J. Hippé Musical Co. of Philadelphia, called on Brian Teats here some days since on business.

Prof. Wm. Ritter, an astronomer who, in connection with the "American Philosophical Society" is computing the perturbations of the planets discovered by Watson, spent the day January 21, with his cousin, G. O. Ritter, Sem., '99.

A scientific society, composed of upper classmen and professors, was organized January 21. Its object is to stimulate original scientific research. At the first meeting C. P. MacLaughlin, '98, gave an interesting lecture, Cryolite and the Manufacture of its Various Compounds.

Mr. Henry Raabe, who has been a fellow student for four years, is now in attendance at Hurlburt's Bible School in Philadelphia. Mr. Raabe will be missed by every class of students, and especially in the ranks of Christian workers.

G. O. Ritter and W. B. Lahr, both Sem. '99, seeking a congeniality of environment not afforded in the dormitory, have moved their studies to town. The former gentleman can be interviewed at Boyer's coal office and the latter at the College pastor's.

Although not Autumn, yet "The melancholy days have come, the saddest of

the year" for the students who must make at least six trips daily through the slimy mud from Selinsgrove Hall to the boardwalk. This accumulation of the ashes of years would make a fine bed for a more substantial walk. A good coat of hard gravel free from soft shales, would be far better than the annual layer of ashes.

L. Doner Ulrich, M. I. '94, and W. S. Ulrich, S. U. '96, both students now at Mount Airy Seminary, were in town during the convention.

The Grand Musical Convention held in the town hall January 24-29, was a pronounced success. We had, indeed, "a rare musical treat." All the artists, both local and foreign, acquitted themselves commendably. The College Glee Club assisted at the opening; Messrs. You, Teats, Snyder and Rohrbach, of the College orchestra, took an active part throughout, and a number of our vocally inclined brethren were in the class.

Our institution was kindly remembered recently by Mr. J. G. Lingle, of Sunbury, who presented our library with nine volumes of "Littell's Living Age," neatly bound.

Valuable mineralogical specimens were received for the museum from Messrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin, G. W. Gramley and P. H. Pearson.

The Hon. J. G. L. Shindell, of Selinsgrove, after a long and serious illness, died at his home on North Market street Sunday night, January 24.

Mr. Shindell was a highly respected citizen, an energetic and successful business man in this community since early manhood, and a warm friend and hearty supporter of our institution.

When Missionary Institute was founded he was among the foremost in the furtherance of the cause. For twenty-five years he served as treasurer of the Institute and most faithfully performed the duty of financial management. Only those connected with the institution at that time can fully appreciate the service rendered.

He served for a term of five years as Associate Judge of Snyder county, and

filled many other positions of trust and responsibility.

The deceased was in the eightieth year of his age.

### EXCHANGES.

The January number of the *Dickinsonian* contains "A Sketch of the Early History of Northfield," which will interest many Y. M. C. A. workers. The early history and traditions of this spot, so dear to the heart of many a man on account of the great spiritual feast which he has enjoyed while there, are graphically told.

Those interested in science will do well to read the article headed "Wireless Telegraphy" in the Washington *Jeffersonian*. Prof. J. F. Ray, of that institution, is making experiments along this line, with some degree of success.

Every state in the Union and fourteen foreign countries are represented at Harvard.—*Ex.*

Carlisle has an enrollment of 808 students, representing 61 different tribes. The graduating class numbers 126.—*Ex.*

Kind deeds, though they may not be appreciated at the time they are bestowed, are never done in vain; for if they do not cheer the receivers of them, they make those happy who bestow them.—*Spectator.*

I admired her beauty rare, praised her pretty  
Titan hair,  
Spoke in raptures of her eyes so bright and  
laughing,  
Of her dress so nice and neat, and her smile so  
killing sweet,  
And assured her that it was no idle chaffing.

Then her little brother dear sprung a grin from  
ear to ear,  
And despite her head and finger shaking warn-  
ing,  
Cried aloud: "Oh, she's all right! She looks  
mighty slick to-night,  
But, great Scott! You'd ought to see her in the  
morning!"—*Ex.*

Do you aspire to become a newspaper man? Then read the article upon that subject in the *Free Lance*.

### CLIO NOTES.

In the records of both past and present organizations, we find so many principles which tend to produce and promote perfect harmony among its individual members. So often do slight misunderstandings, petty jealousies and frequent clashings creep into the very heart of the sacred bonds which ought to be preserved and gnaw away the very vitals, entirely annihilating the noble purpose upon which the organization is founded.

Above all others a fraternal spirit should and must be maintained in our societies and perfect harmony will be a natural consequence. This is the secret of success, placing all the members upon an equal basis and rendering the meetings a season of enjoyment. Just as the sweetness and harmony of music depends upon the perfect concord of sounds, so does the congeniality of our members depend upon the fraternal feeling manifested.

In order that the existing friendship may not be confined to only those who

have taken the oath of loyalty to their choice and thereby presenting the appearance of selfishness to outsiders, the same degree of good feeling should be manifested towards them. Only a word of encouragement or the clasp of the right hand of good fellowship will win a friend and both will become mutually interested.

Nor must this fraternal spirit be limited to members of one society alone. Although different conditions prevail, different interests are at stake and different motives prompt members of different societies, yet this same feeling can to a great measure be maintained.

Never in the history of our institution, do we believe, has the general good feeling and brotherly spirit been so evident as during the present scholastic year. Let it be the aim of us all to preserve the present existing fraternal feeling.

We are sorry to lose two of our faithful

lady members, Misses Anna and Mary Alleman, who are at present continuing their studies within the classic walls of Irving College. They have Clio's best wishes.

Again we welcome two more new additions to Clio's roll, viz: Messrs. Sheidey and Young. We wish them great success in their new undertaking.

*Resolutions of Respect.*

WHEREAS, God in His infinite wisdom has removed from the field of his labors our brother, H. Q. Shadle; and,

WHEREAS, The long and intimate relation held with him in the faithful discharge of his duties while a member of the Clonian Literary Society, makes it eminently befitting that we record our appreciation of him; therefore,

*Resolved, That the wisdom and ability which*

he has exercised in the aid of our organization by service, contribution and council, will be held in grateful remembrance.

*Resolved, That his pure, unselfish Christian life and his zeal in the Master's work are examples worthy of our admiration and imitation.*

*Resolved, That the removal of such a life from us leaves a vacancy that will be deeply realized by all who knew him.*

*Resolved, That with deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives of the deceased, we express our hope that even so great a loss to us all may be overruled for good by Him who doeth all things well.*

*Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that said resolutions be spread upon the records of this society, and be inserted in THE SUSQUEHANNA.*

H. C. MICHAEL,  
J. L. HOFFMAN,  
E. M. BRUMGART.  
Committee.

### ALUMNI NOTES.



REV. H. Q. SHADLE.

It again becomes our sad duty to chronicle the death of another honored alumnus.

'95. Rev. Hugh Quigley Shadle, of Williamsport, Pa., died on Friday, January 28, 1898.

Rev. Mr. Shadle was born January 12, 1860, and since childhood has resided in Williamsport. Immediately on completing his studies in the public schools he engaged in business.

In the year 1883 Mr. Shadle was married to Miss Annie R. Clarke, of Williamsport, who died about a year later.

In 1891 our lamented brother entered Susquehanna University. He was a close student, and yet was always ready to interest himself in the welfare of those around him, being held in high esteem by all who knew him for his earnestness and true piety. In the spring of 1895 he graduated in theology and was ordained by the Susquehanna Synod in Zion's Lutheran church, Sunbury. While studying theology and until elected first pastor of St. Luke's Mission, Williamsport, Mr. Shadle supplied the Pine Creek charge. On account of declining health he resigned as pastor of St. Luke's in May, 1897, and since that time has been unable to engage in active work.

Rev. Mr. Shadle is survived by a daughter, who mourns the loss of an affectionate father.

The funeral services were held on Monday, January 31, in St. John's Lutheran church, of which our brother had long been a beloved member. The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Harding, '86, assisted by the Lutheran ministers of the city.

"Thus star by star declines,  
'Till all are passed away;  
As morning high and higher shines  
To pure and perfect day;  
Nor sink those stars in empty night,  
But hide themselves in heaven's own light."

'88. Rev. H. C. Salem, of Scalp Level, Pa., is now to be congratulated

upon the attainment of additional distinction in the shape of editorial dignity. With the first issue of a new publication he has set afloat upon the ever moving atmosphere of the literary world an ensign that is to "wave ever in behalf of the truth," and amid its folds may be read inscriptions such as the following:

"In the interests of Practical Lutheranism."

"The *Lutheran Banner* will advocate conservative Lutheranism and will oppose loose Lutheranism."

"The *Lutheran Banner* will oppose all wrong doings in every shape and form and will stand upon the principles of doing right as set forth in the Word of God."

"Long may the *Lutheran Banner* endure and long may its editor live to officiate as the high priest of its sanctum sanctorum."

#### PHILO NOTES.

During the past month three sessions of society were postponed. This is something rather out of the ordinary, and was due to a combination of events "over which we have no control"—as the tardy excuse runs—but let us make these only postponed and not lost sessions. By giving extra time and talent to the preparation of every performance, the vacation time can be made to appear as a blessing, but, while some are over-worked, just now we are over-rested, which is by far the worse condition of the two.

The first one to make his decision for Philo in '98 was Mr. Fahringer, 1900.

Sometimes a society member gets the idea in his head that he is doing the work he does to oblige the president or perhaps the society at large; again, he may also think that he is compelled to do this work because the president must have something to do, just as some students seem to think that they come to college as a matter of personal favor to the faculty, and they imagine that the members of the faculty are very ungracious beasts and certainly not duly appreciative of the high honor of imparting information. To the young members, or any of the old should they need the advice, we would say, eradicate at once any idea of that kind which may

## *It Pays.* ←

**WAKE UP!** The Young Man or Woman who lacks Business Knowledge is unfortunate.

**Open Your Eyes to the Opportunities at Your Elbow!**

**COMPETENT YOUNG PEOPLE ARE IN DEMAND.**

**FIT YOURSELF AT THE**

**Williamsport Commercial College**

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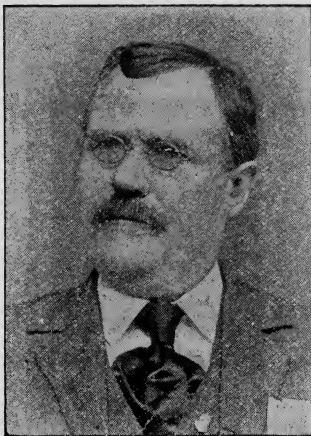
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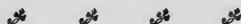
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VOL. VII.

MARCH, 1898.

NO. 7.

## THE VOICE AS AN ELEMENT OF POWER.

Every personality represents a fixed amount of force, which determines the measure of the success of life, considered in a true sense. The basal element of this force is the culture of the intellect, the sensibilities and the will. The amount of it exerted upon the world depends upon the character of its vocal expression. The great field of written thought is not depreciated, as to its essential value, in the broad economy for intellectual activity. But it is true that the race would soon lapse into ignorance if truth in science, literature and theology ceased to be invested with the magnetism given it by the human personality through vocal expression. This is attested by experience, which has always recognized the necessity of the living teacher; and the divine economy has made it certain by the establishment of a living ministry of the Word. Under whatsoever circumstances man comes in contact with his fellows, whether in business or socially, in the schoolroom or upon the platform, he persuades, influences and inspires others with his own feelings and purposes, in the degree that his vocal expression has been a correct and faithful presentation of his own subjective mental activities. There may be a very high order of scholarly attainment and fine aesthetic taste, and yet a very defective voice. Such an individual as a public speaker may pour forth "thoughts that breath," and "words that burn," and yet utterly fail to move the multitude. History furnishes an unlimited number

of examples. Great truths have been reiterated over and over without serious effect, until some single voice clothed them with their own inherent eloquence and a nation was fired with noble principles and inspired to heroic deeds. There is, perhaps, no sphere in which an uncultivated voice is so disastrous as in the pulpit. This age, in this land especially, is intolerant of dry sermons, many of which, indeed, are dry only because the delivery is dry. Spurgeon once said, "Many clergymen, who have more ability and culture than I, speak to small congregations all their life for want of proper cultivation of the voice." It is often said that the "natural voice" should be the aim, with the understanding that the voice which you have at your entrance upon manhood is meant. This voice, in the majority of individuals, is most unnatural, having been imposed upon them by their conditions and environments from infancy on, and acquired by the law of imitation. Sin has entered into the body as well as into the soul. In the degeneracy of the race the voice has suffered as seriously as the faculties of the mind. Therefore, cultivation is as imperative for voice as intellect. Voice culture involves a two-fold process—development and the manner of its use. The first is physiological, and has to do with the sound-producing machinery. For the improvement of the machinery we announce, as a primary condition, a sound body in vigorous health, normal condi-

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## THE VOICE AS AN ELEMENT OF POWER.

Every personality represents a fixed amount of force, which determines the measure of the success of life, considered in a true sense. The basal element of this force is the culture of the intellect, the sensibilities and the will. The amount of it exerted upon the world depends upon the character of its vocal expression. The great field of written thought is not depreciated, as to its essential value, in the broad economy for intellectual activity. But it is true that the race would soon lapse into ignorance if truth in science, literature and theology ceased to be invested with the magnetism given it by the human personality through vocal expression. This is attested by experience, which has always recognized the necessity of the living teacher; and the divine economy has made it certain by the establishment of a living ministry of the Word. Under whatsoever circumstances man comes in contact with his fellows, whether in business or socially, in the schoolroom or upon the platform, he persuades, influences and inspires others with his own feelings and purposes, in the degree that his vocal expression has been a correct and faithful presentation of his own subjective mental activities. There may be a very high order of scholarly attainment and fine aesthetic taste, and yet a very defective voice. Such an individual as a public speaker may pour forth "thoughts that breath," and "words that burn," and yet utterly fail to move the multitude. History furnishes an unlimited number

of examples. Great truths have been reiterated over and over without serious effect, until some single voice clothed them with their own inherent eloquence and a nation was fired with noble principles and inspired to heroic deeds. There is, perhaps, no sphere in which an uncultivated voice is so disastrous as in the pulpit. This age, in this land especially, is intolerant of dry sermons, many of which, indeed, are dry only because the delivery is dry. Spurgeon once said, "Many clergymen, who have more ability and culture than I, speak to small congregations all their life for want of proper cultivation of the voice." It is often said that the "natural voice" should be the aim, with the understanding that the voice which you have at your entrance upon manhood is meant. This voice, in the majority of individuals, is most unnatural, having been imposed upon them by their conditions and environments from infancy on, and acquired by the law of imitation. Sin has entered into the body as well as into the soul. In the degeneracy of the race the voice has suffered as seriously as the faculties of the mind. Therefore, cultivation is as imperative for voice as intellect. Voice culture involves a two-fold process—development and the manner of its use. The first is physiological, and has to do with the sound-producing machinery. For the improvement of the machinery we announce, as a primary condition, a sound body in vigorous health, normal condi-

tion of liver, good digestion and reliable nerve force. There have been a few good voices in feeble bodies, but these are the exceptions which only prove the rule. Notably among these was Fawcet, of the English parliament.

In a healthy body the most important defect to be overcome is voice limitation. The Creator has given man a "harp of a thousand strings," but, ordinarily, he has learned to use a small number of them only; consequently, his voice capabilities are practically very limited, monotonous and usually of bad tone. The chords which have not been called into play are undeveloped from non use. And nothing but persistent, and sometimes long continued effort, which touches every string and thus establishes adequate circulation throughout the muscular tissue, properly nourishing them, will give these chords strength, flexibility and sensitiveness sufficient for use. This cannot be done by attention to the voice during the process of delivering addresses and sermons. Faithful daily practice is necessary; endeavoring to use every possible combination of strings, and in each passing from the softest strain of a gentle mother's sweetest lulaby to the impassioned fire of a Demosthenes. The practice of one known to the writer furnishes a good suggestion, who, for some years in early life, had hanging upon the walls of his chamber a poem which embodied every shade of sentiment, and who on rising in the morning, and retiring at night, practiced the utterance of its versatile sentiment with all possible modulations of voice.

The vocal machinery is really a wind instrument, so that we need to attend to the bellows also in order to secure the best effects. In the great pipe organ, a bellows is constructed with sufficient power or pressure to cause the air to pass through

the pipes at the rate of eighty miles an hour, so that the effect upon the tone, which would be caused by roughness upon the resonant surface over which the air is passing, may be overcome. So, also, may slight remaining defects in the surface or tension of the muscular vocal chords be to a great extent overcome, and the quality of the tone be accordingly improved, if there is at the command of the speaker an excess of lung power. Not for the purpose of producing a loud noise, for as much lung power is necessary to produce the lowest and softest sound eloquently as to produce the loudest. Our second process, the manner of using the voice, belongs strictly to the subject of the voice proper as will be apparent from its discussion. This process is psychological. The laws which determine the proper and effective vocal expression of thought must be studied until they become thoroughly fixed as a mental and physical habit, so that while speaking no attention need be given them. A knowledge of grammar is necessary in order to write or speak a language correctly; yet no one thinks of testing every sentence by the laws of construction while speaking. These laws must be so well established, as a mental habit, that they will be operative subconsciously. So, also, must the laws of vocal expression become fixed mental and physical habits, operative subconsciously. This can be accomplished only by persistent and faithful study and drill. Let these be neglected and you will have mistakes in elocution as in grammar.

It must also not be overlooked that the best use of the most thoroughly cultivated voice is dependent upon a number of conditions. It has been already shown that the voice must serve the speaker, regulated by laws operating subconsciously; but if while speaking undue attention

must be given to the matter of the discourse, the voice will suffer seriously and may perform all sorts of ludicrous gyrations. A certain clergyman once lamented that he expected to be compelled to retire from the ministry on account of throat trouble, caused by his habit of very loud speaking. When advised to cultivate the habit of speaking in lower tones, he replied that he could not command his thoughts if he spoke at a lower pitch. His method ignored the value of voice altogether and proceeded upon the principle of setting the vocal machinery going under high pressure to produce a thundering noise, and then employing his faculties in feeding into the machine such thoughts as he could. But the subject matter must not only be readily at the command of the speaker that the voice may not be impaired, but it must have produced in the speaker himself a most profound conviction of its truth, as necessary to the presence of the element of conviction in his vocal expression.

Others will not be more deeply impressed with your truths than you have been yourself. This condition supplies

the first element of voice eloquence in the trained voice. The second element is magnetism. Just what magnetism in vocal expression is, and all that it is, will, perhaps, never be understood. But the student can supply, in himself, the conditions necessary to its presence in the voice and expect some results. Its principle source is the realm of emotion. The well cultivated and well regulated sensibilities lend to the voice a wealth of influence in which will be some of that indefinable magnetism that wins.

Another element of vital importance is the melody supplied by musical language. Time spent in acquiring a good vocabulary is one of the very best investments. Summing up, the statement is presented that a thoroughly trained voice supplied by the conditions enumerated with the essential elements of voice eloquence, conviction, magnetism and musical language, is the great living power in the world.

The man who does not aim to acquire it that he may wield it for the amelioration of his fellows, is without excuse.

J. H. B.

*Selinsgrove, Pa.*

#### THE PLACE OF NATURAL SCIENCES IN THE CURRICULA OF OUR MODERN COLLEGES.

The modern college of the United States occupies a unique position in our educational system. All the various institutions of learning in our land of schools and colleges, from the kindergarten to the university, are being brought into closer relation with each other, and so constituting a more complete system of education. This is a day of organization, and we note with pride the efforts that are being made by our most prominent educators, representing the different classes of educational institutions, to determine the proper position of each grade

of institution in this system. All the schools, whether they are established and maintained by state, church or private corporation, should constitute one grand unit. As each part performs its own function better and more in harmony with the other parts, will this system become more nearly perfect and more efficient in attaining its high and noble aims.

There is great diversity of opinion among educators as to the true aim of college education. There are those who consider that the denominational college is designed to prepare students only for the

mjnistry, as the business college prepares its students for business, or the medical college for the practice of medicine. Whatever may have been the aim of colleges during the middle ages, or whatever may be the aim to-day in different countries, is it not becoming more and more the aim of the modern college of our country to prepare students for taking up any special course leading to any particular profession? Ought the college aim at special or rather at general preparation? Ought it not lay a solid foundation for subsequent building, whatever may be the character of the superstructure? With very few exceptions the same building materials are used in the foundations of all buildings. The modern college is aiming to give general preparation of mind and character, which will serve as a substantial basis for pursuing any of the post-graduate courses offered by the leading universities of our country, or for pursuing the special theological, medical, law or similar courses of study. The modern college is aiming to educate the masses rather than the few.

The curricula of our leading colleges of to-day present a very marked difference in the *required* studies and usually a greater difference in the *electives* in similar courses, or courses leading to the same degrees. Yet this difference is not so prominent as formerly. As the colleges are realizing more clearly their proper place in our educational system, and as their real aim is becoming more unified, their curricula are becoming more alike in character. The aim of the college will determine its course of study.

Since we have already defined what we consider the true aim of the modern college and in a general way referred to its curricula, we will now proceed to the consideration of the place of the natural sciences in such a course of study. Proper

scientific instruction has come into our colleges of to-day to stay. In most institutions of learning it has completely revolutionized the course of study. Not many years ago only a few of the elementary sciences were taught, and then it appears as a means of exciting the imagination or arousing the curiosity rather than to furnish the mind with wholesome truth for the development of its own powers and processes. It was thought well to have a few of these fascinating and interesting studies sandwiched between the latin and greek, or mathematics and history, not because they gave any special mental discipline, but because they would brighten up the otherwise dry course.

But that day has passed and a new era has dawned upon our educational institutions. The natural sciences could not be kept out, but because of their real value in securing mental discipline, and in furnishing the mind with living truth, they have forced their way into the modern college curricula and to-day occupy a prominent position in all educational institutions. Physiology, botany, natural philosophy, chemistry, geology and astronomy have been given equal prominence with latin, greek, german, french, history and mathematics.

The natural sciences have gained this prominent position in our modern schools,

(1) Because of the rapid advancement that has been made within recent years in developing these wonderful subjects of study. This has been called The Scientific Age. There has been a vast accumulation of valuable, scientific knowledge within the present century. Ought not the student of to day be permitted to drink deep of these inexhaustible fountains of systematized knowledge? And ought he not be privileged to acquire and cultivate a proper thirst for these subjects during his college training? How much truth,

wisdom, power, law and order are revealed to us in the formation of the earth itself, with its beds of coal and iron, its masses of marble and granite, its veins of silver and gold, its reservoirs of oil and gas! Here we have referred to only a few of the subjects discussed in one of the divisions of a single natural science study. It appears that nature is only beginning to reveal her great and valuable secrets, her hidden yet attainable truths to man. Oh man, how stupid thou hast been! For so many years thou has been trying to decipher the frail thoughts of man and hast neglected to study the thoughts of God!

(2) Natural sciences owe their prominence in our colleges of to-day because of proper means and methods of instruction. The teaching of the natural sciences without apparatus, and from books alone, has not proven to be very profitable. Proper apparatus has been invented for the study of the different sciences and these make the investigation of the various subjects most interesting and instructive. A properly equipped laboratory is considered by many great educators just as necessary to the complete modern college as a well filled library.

(3) The natural sciences furnish the mind with most wholesome thought; the information is fresh and sparkling; much of the knowledge is most practical. The education that touches the life of the individual and makes of it a better life, is the best education. Practical knowledge is not the worst thing in the world. Is not fact worth more to the individual than fancy?

(4) Scientific study gives excellent mental discipline. Most of our powers are educated by instruction or the impartation of information. If this information is stimulating truth, genuine knowledge, real, living and practical, will it not se-

cure proper mental discipline? Was Mills right when he said, "The study of science teaches young men to *think*, while the study of the classics teaches them to *express thought*"? Natural sciences cultivate the habit of close observation, careful investigation, accurate analysis and classification, and teach us how to utilize the various forces of nature. Is Prof. Gray right when he says, "To learn how to observe and how to distinguish things correctly is the greater part of education"? Natural sciences not only discipline the various powers of the mind, but affect our moral and even spiritual natures. For who can study the great laws of nature without being led in thought up to the Lawgiver, or who can carefully study the creation without being brought face to face with the Creator?

Language, history, mathematics and philosophy—all have their proper place in the modern college curriculum, but just as true has science its place. Some of our higher institutions of learning, especially the so-called Denominational colleges, have been rather conservative in introducing scientific studies in their courses, and with remarkable tenacity have held on to the curricula of the college of the Middle Ages. As the modern college is finding out more and more its proper place in our educational system and discovering its true aim, so must its courses of study necessarily be changed; and this principal change has resulted in the introduction of natural sciences. We have reason to believe that the natural sciences will not only retain their present place but gain even greater prominence in the future college curricula.

—Contributed.

"Common souls pay with what they do; nobler souls with that which they are."

## THE MAN WHO COULD.

As Prof. Carter turned and left the indignant Bessie at the church door, a change came over his countenance, a change that betokened something. Meanwhile Bessie is meditating and carrying on a conversation with herself.

"Why did he object to bringing me to church? Never had anybody to do me that way before. If I didn't believe that he was afraid I actually would feel badly about it for he is—" Just here an oddly shaped bonnet attracted her attention and her reflections came to an abrupt end.

Several weeks later Senator Jackson invited the visitors to attend his annual lawn fete. His was a delightful place for such an affair, and the dainty little lights scattered here and there over the large lawn looked like giant fireflies.

Prof. Carter had either found Miss Fairley, or she had found him, and now they were discussing German literature with all the enthusiasm of the German himself. They can hear the gay voice of Harold Thomas ring out above the rest, and see Bessie airily floating here and there, with a merry jest and smile for all, but always giving Harold full benefit of the best. The sight somehow stings the Professor, and, excusing himself, he stalks out through the grounds, chewing savagely the end of an unlighted cigar. Now, if the Professor had been any one but his own guileless self, he would have known that it was in opposition to the unwritten law of lawn fêtes to walk through the grounds alone.

But he wandered on innocently until there came to pass the very thing for the avoidance of which the aforementioned law was framed. He was standing in the shadows at the side of one of the walks, buried in a brown study. Slowly voices from the outer world began to take a part in his reverie, and two figures on a near-

by rustic seat assumed familiar form. They were Bessie and Harold, and just as the Professor awakened to the fact that he was eavesdropping, the arm of Harold that was resting on the back of the seat, slowly but surely encircled itself about the petite waist of Bessie, and the handsome head inclined in the direction of Bessie's luscious, laughter-breathing lips, but only for a moment. The air of rollicking good fellowship was exchanged for the dignity of a queen, and, springing to her feet, she drew herself up proudly and her eyes actually seemed to flash fire as she stood there with lips tightly compressed, looking down upon the astonished and discomfited Harold.

"Excuse me, I think I will go to the house," she said, in a tone which indicated that she felt like saying a great deal more. Harold rose in a dazed way and stood by her. Just then a rustle on the other side of the walk attracted their attention, and turning quickly they saw Lillian Fairley and young Robert Jackson disengage themselves from what must have been a very interesting position and start guiltily apart. The three standing on the walk and one of the couple on the bench remembered then with widely varied emotions the scene in the car. All this had occurred in a very short time, and Bessie, turning to go to the house, saw the Professor standing there struck speechless by the events of the last few minutes. "Good evening, Professor," was all she said, but to his tortured ears it seemed to be a whole chapter of malditions, sarcasm and contempt. "I have just been strolling around enjoying a smoke," but his unlighted weed mutely contradicted this statement, and he turned and fled ignominiously.

During the few weeks following the eventful fete, Prof. Carter spent the

larger part of his time in geological expeditions and deep meditation upon the old but unsolved problem of woman's freaks. He eschewed society entirely, and would not be seen even when Mabel Jennings and Bert Smith, fresh from a female seminary, where their teachers endeavored in every way to show them that man was woman's common enemy, actually called and asked for him.

One morning as the Professor was starting out on a tour among the foot hills back of the village, he chanced to meet Harold Thomas and Charlie Smith, who were off to spend the day in mimic battle with the speckled beauties of the mountain streams.

The trio were walking quietly along the country road discussing various college topics, when suddenly a shout at the rear startled them, and an old colored woman dashed by them, yelling at the top of her voice, "O, Lawdy, massy, de house's afiah ! O, my chillen, my bressed lam's, dey'll all be buhint up ! Come on, boss, fer de Lawd's sake!" She ran on and the three men followed quickly until they came to a ramshackle two story frame dwelling, formerly occupied by "po' white trash." The fire had gotten well under way and was roaring like a furnace. The old darkey was nervously trying to unlock the front door, when a man's hand took the key from her trembling fingers and thrust it in the lock. "Where are the children?" "Uppah room, ovah dat a' way," she said, pointing with a trembling finger. She fell back almost to the ground as the smoke and flame whirled out of the door when he opened it. He staggered across the room through blinding smoke and scorching blaze to the staircase, which was even now crackling in the heartless grasp of the fire demon. Up the steps, to still more blinding smoke and still more scorching blaze, he falls rather than

walks ; across the creaking floor he crawls, on hands and knees, until he reaches a pallet, where he finds three gasping, frightened pickaninnies. He snatches up the blanket under them and, tying the four corners together, makes a kind of sack, in which he thrusts the babies. Next he tears a coverlid in half and, knotting the pieces together, forms a rope, which he attaches to the blanket-sack. Groping his way to the window, he gently lowers his burden to the ground. As soon as it is removed he springs down himself and rolls over with a broken ankle.

Strong and ready arms lift him gently and carry him to a nearby house, where he moans in almost unbearable pain for many weeks. As the autumn days come on he grows better rapidly, and one day a carriage bears him to the domicile of Nellie.

One evening, after he has commenced to hobble about on crutches, he goes to the supper table to find Bessie again taking tea with Nellie. The conversation moves along nicely, except that he feels almost like throttling Nellie for her unstinted praise of his heroic deed. When the service has been removed and Nellie has gone about some pressing household duties, he finds himself showing Bessie some of the priceless specimens that he had discovered among the rocks during the summer. Suddenly he turned and said, "I am sorry to be unable to prove that I was not skulking around on purpose that night of the fete." "That is immaterial. I don't believe that a man who would risk his life and suffer as you have for only a few poor little negro children, would have the petty weakness of eavesdropping." Something in her voice roused him, and, looking in her eyes, he saw the meaning there. Like a healthy child awakening, he grasped the precious truth. His arm stole about her, unapproved, her head dropped upon his shoulder, a few whispered words and the story was told and echoed. When she shyly raised her head something happened which—well, most of Bessie's friends thought it a common practice with her, but "THE MAN WHO COULD" was better informed.

H. K. B., 1900.

# The Susquehanna.

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NOTICE.—THE SUSQUEHANNA is published by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University. All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchange should be given at the same address. The paper will be issued about the 10th of each month. All matters for publication must reach us by the first day of the month. Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns. [Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class Matter.]

WE wish to call the attention of the Alumni to the fact that these columns are always open to them. One of the objects of THE SUSQUEHANNA is to keep alive the interest of those who have gone out from this institution. We desire to hear from those who are out in the active duties of life, that we may have the benefit of their experiences. Through these columns the members of the Alumni may keep in touch with each other and interest will be revived. We will seek to keep all informed as to what is going on at present about here, and it would be of great interest to us if those who have long since gone from these walls would give us some reminiscences of the time when they sojourned here. Friends, let us hear from the field, and show that the interest and love for your Alma Mater is still aglow. Who will lead in this matter?

A PURE, noble and unselfish life culminated in a glorious death when Frances E. Williard passed beyond the sunset of

life and entered the Eternal City. Sorrow most profound was felt throughout the country at the announcement of her death. Devoted to the cause of humanity, she endeared herself to many hearts. Even those who opposed the cause she espoused held her in high esteem. Allying herself with the great cause of temperance, she successfully planned and directed that movement for many years, exercising unusual wisdom and foresight, demonstrating her ability as a leader and receiving recognition as the foremost woman of the land. Interested in the cause of education, her latest efforts were in behalf of the young men of the colleges, that they be rescued from the curse of intemperance. The inroads this demon has made in some of the larger colleges is appalling, a disgrace to our civilization, and no heart felt this more than did this great champion of purity.

Miss Williard possessed breadth of intellectual culture and great force of character, but shining through it all, and dominating her every action, was that sweet Christian disposition, so much akin to that of the Man of Galilee, who sought not "to be ministered unto, but to minister." America's "uncrowned queen" at last is crowned.

W. H. D.

"WHAT is progress? A seed growing into a bud a bud unfolding into a blossom, and the blossom going into fruit. It is our thought going into words, and our words going into loving deeds. The resultant growth is progress. The present is the past in bud; the future will be the present in bloom."

"THE world exists for the education of each man. There is no age or state of society or mode of action in history to which there is not somewhat corresponding in this life."

## OVERHEARD.

The board of directors subscribed for twenty-five *Lanthorns*.

Several local farmers complain of the rats robbing their apple holes.

Some of our editors have had the chronic spring fever for some months.

Rev. I. H. McGahn, of Lewisburg, was on the campus February 11.

Mr. Ralston, of Harrisburg, was here February 7.

Harry Steward, one of the "boys" of former years, shook hands with acquaintances here February 4.

Spring poets should not sprout these spring like days, lest they be nipped in the bud and not fulfill their mission of torture.

President Dinnm filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian church of Danville, Pa., February 6.

We were glad to see our former fellow students, Ralph and Daisy Gift, among us February 2.

Charles Geesey arrived at Susquehanna on February 14 and remained till the minstrels disbanded.

Frank Wrentz, visiting friends in town, was at the college buildings February 21.

The Freshmen in a recitation room for an hour fill the atmosphere with microbes as large as fish hooks.

L. R. Hause and M. M. Metzger took advantage of the ice and skated from this place to Milton February 5. They enjoyed their car ride from Milton back immensely.

W. K. Bastian was called home February 5 to the bedside of his sister who was dangerously ill with typhoid fever. At this writing she is convalescent.

Business Manager Metzger spent a pleasant vacation with his parents and

others at Watsontown, February 25-28. After this refreshing rest he is again ready to receive all due and overdue subscriptions to this publication.

We now have a weather bulletin on the first floor of the stair tower in Adolphus Hall, and daily receive the government reports.

S. N. Carpenter embarked for Berwick, via Sunbury, February 18. After a few days and nights of unalloyed bliss he returned, Weary Willy-like, on foot.

The Mount Holly Printing Co. has been awarded the contract of publishing the Junior Annual this year again. The Juniors promise us a rare treat. Have you subscribed?

The participants in the fancy dress hen party, held on the evening of St. Valentine's day, pronounced it a success. Also those more intimately acquainted with the affair concur in saying that there was a grand display. We sent our two special correspondents, Yon and Woodley, and had hoped thus to obtain a detailed account for THE SUSQUEHANNA, but when they came upon the scene they were so completely entranced with wonder, admiration and delight, that up to this time they have been unable to report. However, we clip the following from the *Washingtonian* of February 22: "The social life in Washington's days, compared with our times, was ideal. When we think of the simplicity, intelligence and refinement that characterized Martha Washington's 'Tea Parties,' and compare it with the recent squaw party, where the guests appeared as prize fighters, horse jockies, football players, hod-carriers, Irish maids, Indians, etc., etc., it makes the men exclaim with Shakespeare, 'Surely nature hath formed strange creatures in her time.' "

About 2:45 p. m. on February 9 the cry of "fire" was given in Selinsgrove Hall. The alarm soon spread to the recitation hall and the student body was at once on the scene. The fire was located in the northeast corner room on the second floor. It had already made considerable headway, the wainscoting at one end of the room and the sills beneath the floor being ablaze. After a heroic fighting by the boys it was extinguished, but not until the floor had been cut out with axes. Had it been unnoticed for several minutes more the structure and its contents would have been in ashes. As a result of this a fire company has been organized among the students. The board bought two hundred feet more of hose to encourage the project.

For the third time the twenty-second of February was celebrated by appropriate exercises under the auspices of the literary societies. An increasing interest is being manifested in these exercises, and at an early hour the chapel was crowded with students and friends from town. The program was a most excellent one and every performer acquitted himself commendably. The G. A. R. and P. O. S. of A.

turned out in a body and were given a place on the program for a representative address from their order.

Again the Susquehanna Minstrels have come and gone. The boys in cork deserve credit for what they have done toward so good a cause. They gave us two nights of good risible entertainment in the opera house here, and played in Huntingdon February 25 and 26 before large and appreciative audiences. Their drama, "The Revolving Wedge," was also well rendered and highly appreciated by all, and especially by the lovers of the great college sport—football.

Rev. Wm. Rearick, '97, enclosing his subscription to THE SUSQUEHANNA writes: "This year I read THE SUSQUEHANNA with quite a different interest from former years. Before this its news were generally known to me when I read it; but now it comes all new to me. There is no other periodical coming to my table that I read more completely and with greater interest than THE SUSQUEHANNA. I admire its contents and the tone of its articles very much." More support like this and we can improve its contents and appearance.

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### SUSQUEHANNA MINSTRELS.

The history of the Susquehanna Minstrels has never been published, and we feel that the readers of THE SUSQUEHANNA of 1898 should have an opportunity of knowing how this world-famous troupe has sprung into existence and grown into fame.

Some time after the return of the students from their homes at Christmas time in 1896-7, the question of doing something to raise funds for our athletic association was discussed amongst the boys. It was determined that a minstrel troupe be organized, and work begun along that

line. A meeting was called and Messrs. Wingard, Yon and McLaughlin elected as executive committee; Prof. C. C. Keeley, musical director, and Mr. Ira C. Schoch, manager. These committees, with the hearty co-operation of the boys, succeeded in preparing and giving in the Opera House, on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 18 and 19, 1897, an entertainment of rare merit in the line of burnt cork drollery, music and specialties, turning over to the athletic association a snug sum as the net receipts. The question of taking the troupe to some of our

neighboring towns for the purpose of giving the performance was discussed, but did not culminate in action. At the beginning of this scholastic year a reorganization of the Susquehanna Minstrels was urged. It, however, was not accomplished until Dec. 7, 1897, when a meeting of the members was called. Messrs. Schoch, Yon and McLaughlin were elected as executive committee; Mr. Keeley, musical director; Mr. Michaels, dramatist, and Mr. Schoch, manager. It was decided that our work this season must introduce some new features, and accordingly adopted the "College Football Drama," to be rendered in connection with the regular circle work. This was a master stroke at the beginning. The drama, after much laborious work on the part of the boys and their manager, was put upon the stage. The female characters were very creditably represented by the young men, as were all the others, the drama making a great hit. During the time of preparing we received an invitation from Mr. F. B. Patton, general superintendent of the Huntingdon Industrial Reformatory, to come to Huntingdon and show to the inmates of the Reformatory. We decided to accept the invitation, and at the same time made arrangements to give a performance in the town of Huntingdon. Accordingly, on the morning of Feb. 25 we set sail for Huntingdon, arriving there at 2 o'clock p. m.

Mr. Patton, our host, met us at the depot with carriages and conveyed us to the Reformatory, where many of us for the first time experienced the very strange and undesirable sensation of being behind the bars. This experience here was a great educator and many of us will never forget the impressions given us. Our host and hostess with Mrs. Wingard did everything in their power to make our stay among them a pleasant one, and surely none of us will ever forget the kindness received at their hands. As hosts they cannot be excelled and when, on Monday, February 28, we packed our grips and turned toward home it was with greater reluctance, knowing we were going back to work, while here all was pleasure. Our performance in the Reformatory, to about six hundred inmates, was a novel experience, and we must say we have never worked for a more appreciative audience. The show given in the Huntingdon Opera House was a great success. We owe very much, indeed all, to the indefatigable labors of Mrs. Wingard and Mrs. Patton for us, and let us here record our hearty thanks to these two noble women for the kindly interest and perfect courtesy shown us. We reached home safely Monday evening, February 21, but thoroughly tired. Here we let the Susquehanna Minstrels for another year, hoping for their increased success each year.

I. C. S.

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#### PHILO NOTES.

Plagiarism is a growing evil, and in fact it is so difficult sometimes to detect it that we are actually deceived. In this age, when countless millions of literary productions of all kinds and descriptions are scattered broadcast over the land; when writers of innumerable styles and running the whole gamut of grades be-

siege us with their productions, the literary thief may flourish for a time. But "murder will out," as Webster, the sage, puts it, and sad is the end of such a one.

In a well-known western college, but a short time ago, a prize in a literary contest was won by a man who was compelled to admit that the winning produc-

tion was not original. Sir Edwin Arnold, who has given us such delightful glimpses into the Orient, stands convicted of base plagiarism. He so far lost himself to honor as to borrow an unpublished manuscript, under pretense of friendly interest, and then to embody it in his own work.

Many young men in college, just starting in society work, fail to recognize the enormity of this offense, both against themselves and others. There are two general classes of plagiarists in college work. The representative of the one goes at it "rough and tumble," and his deception is so pa'pable that we turn to our neighbor and say, "Where did I see that before?" The other kind try to hide their tracks, and often succeed. Those of the first class are induced to this course not only by indolence, but by ignorance of a proper grade of honor necessary to every man who would preserve his standing in the world. But the skulking villain who knows his sin and tries to hide it—any society, place or people is blessed by his absence, for while he "can't fool all the people all the time," he "can fool some of the people some of the time," and hence engenders envy and ill-feeling on account of his unearned laurels.

Some may ask, "How can I write or speak anything new in this, the nineteenth century?" You are not expected

to do so, or even to express it materially different from the way the same thing has been expressed thousands of times before. The great panorama of the universe is spread before us and each one has a different point of view, so just in the degree that one point of view is remote from another will they differ in detail and description. Take the same old subjects, long ago written to the dregs, touch them simply with the life-giving touch of your individuality, and behold they breathe, they move, as sentient creatures beneath your hands. No two persons see the same rainbow in the sky, although they may be very similar. Let each one tell of the bow he himself sees. Originality is a jewel and a little of it shines a great way. Young men, make it your determination early in life to do your own thinking. You will never regret it.

The name of Dr. Stuckenbergh, the political economist, who entertained and instructed us so highly with his lectures on "The Social Problem," was presented to the society by I. H. Wagner for honorary membership. He was elected unanimously, and Philo extends to him the glad hand of fellowship.

Miss Hendricks enlivened the program Feb. 25th, by the rendition of an excellent piano solo.

#### CLIO NOTES.

Why we have become members of a literary society has perhaps never been fully determined.

Many of us have joined because members of the various societies have related to us their heart-rending stories setting forth the merits of the one and the demerits of the other, and as a question in debate is decided according to the points

set forth by the debaters, so is our choice of society determined. We say to these that perhaps they are now turning the grindstones or blowing the whistle for which they paid too much.

There are others who have joined, it seems, to have a place of amusement; a place where they may go and have a regular jollification. No future appears

to be looming before them; the gratification of the present is their sole ambition. The world will never have use for such except in the columns of *Puck* or some comical almanac. To this class we would say, "A golden mind stoops not to shows of dross."

There remains yet another class not so effeminate in mind as to be duped by some crafty Odysseus, or a silver-tongued Nestor, but a class which, through its own true conviction, has cast its lot with the one from which it hopes to reap the greatest reward. This is the class which must build the superstructure upon the foundation already laid, and we grasp the hand of each individual in this class and say, "O noble judge! O excellent young man!"

We have realized that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, and are now drinking deeper at the fountain of learning. We have not reached that point where the spur of improvement ceases to urge us on with the purpose of knowing our faults, but at the close of each meet-

ing we hope to find ourselves stronger and more earnest in society work.

We feel at times that the dark clouds of disappointment are surging around our breast; that our voices in their vain attempt to speak are being smothered within us; but success must crown our efforts some time, and when the clouds have rolled away our heads will be bathing in the bright sunshine of success. We hope no longer to deceive this world with ornament, but with the pearls and diamonds laid aside do we wish to stand out as true men and women. Then, and then only, will the world be well satisfied and ourselves well paid.

Often have we felt the sting of not having our hall entirely furnished with opera chairs, but we feel proud to say that the order has been given for the required number and that in a few days Clio will have her own chairs.

Again has a young man made his choice, and we are glad to welcome Mr. J. Lewis Wagner as a member of Clio.

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## ATHLETICS.

### CLAIMS OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

In our last number we attempted to show some reasons why the college student should engage in the athletic sports of his chosen institution. We will now try to direct attention to the Athletic Association, its advantages and claims.

We feel it necessary that this should be done, because in many instances these claims are overlooked or misunderstood. Neglect and disregard of the Athletic Association often arises, not because the young men do it wilfully, but because of carelessness and ignorance.

In all institutions where athletic sports are practiced to any considerable extent, the field sports, and in fact all athletic

events, are under the control of a more or less perfectly organized athletic association properly officered and managed. This athletic association receives its authority partly from the faculty and student body and partly by virtue of property and rights it possesses by means of purchase and otherwise. The officers of the athletic association usually control the athletic implements and have indirect supervision of the grounds, etc. It must also be noted that since it would not be profitable for any individual or smaller aggregation of individuals to own and use all the paraphernalia belonging to a complete outfit for field sports, such as balls, bats, suits,

masks, protectors, guards, etc., the athletic association purchases these and places them at the disposal of *its* members.

It is tacitly understood that any student who has ambition enough to swing a bat or kick a ball should, upon the payment of a nominal sum into the general treasury, become a member of said association. But there are in every considerable company or association of any kind those whom it pleases the world to denote by the names of "beat," "sucker," "parasite," and various other suggestive epithets, who live and feed on the efforts of others. What makes the analogy to parasites much stronger is the fact that these individuals are always on the outside, always in the most prominent attitude, to the extreme loathing of the victim.

Now, from a number of years of experience in these matters, we would say from the depths of our heart, "Boys, don't be parasites." It is your duty to support your athletic association both by your means and your presence. First, because you owe it to yourself. Words cannot paint the feeling of detestation and resentment felt by those who are honestly striving to uphold their organization against those who thus try to steal their way into any contest or trial of skill. It is a difficult matter for any one in authority to exercise his fiat over those who thus habitually trespass on property and patience; hence they are permitted to go unwarned with no greater punishment than an accusing conscience and the lasting contempt of their fellows. The "parasite" has no idea of the contumacious flings of sarcasm which greet his every appearing. It is the surest way to become unpopular. Several have tried it with us and have succeeded most admirably. Not only will the effect be for the present, but it will continue in after life. Those who thus get into the habit of slighting a plain duty for the sake of a

small sum will be apt to cling to it through life. College is, for a young man, a place of metamorphosis, and if such an evil habit of petty thieving is not broken here, the chances are against its being done elsewhere. But when they get out into life the verdict will not be in vague whisperings and odd bits of sarcasm, but the world will fling their efforts back into their faces as the spiteful wind handles chaff. The world will literally turn "the cold shoulder" to them and they will not know that the cause lies in a habit of dishonesty which should have been broken while preparing for active service in life.

Again, it is the students' duty to support the athletic association for the sake of others. In college, more than anywhere else, the collection of individuals is bound by the cord of organic unity. Each student is a part and parcel of an organic whole. If one member suffers, the whole body must suffer with it. While some are cheating themselves into dishonesty they are injuring the entire student body. Athletics live by means of a united constituency. If the support is divided it must die. What one man does in this case must be granted as the natural right to every other. If each one would follow the "parasite's" example the whole fabric would fall to pieces and there would be no athletic practices left for us to enjoy.

This same principle of co-operative unity will prompt each one to stand by the athletic association for the better interest of his college, knowing that, in a reflex manner, the betterment of the school will enhance his own interests. The influence of honesty here, as well as in other matters, is like an endless chain, in which each link plays its part.

Aside from joining the association each student owes it to come out and encourage every honest venture and be ready to enter any contest in which he is needed. In doing this he will cultivate the virtue of having a friendly and unselfish interest in things not strictly his own and he will win the respect and esteem of others by doing them a real and substantial good.

If the weather continues favorable we hope to see our general athletics placed on a progressive footing.

The following is the schedule for our baseball team by Manager J. A. Herman:

April 16,	Cen. Pa. College at Selinsgrove.
" 23,	Bucknell at Lewisburg.
" 28,	Dickinson at Selinsgrove.
" 30,	Bloomsburg at Bloomsburg.
May 12,	Gettysb'g College at Gettysburg.
" 18,	Shippensburg Normal at Shippensburg.
" 20,	Chambersburg at Chambersburg.
" 21,	Mercersburg Ac. at Mercersburg.

June 3, Williamsport Y. M. C. A. at Williamsport.

" 4, Lock Haven Normal at Lock Haven.

Mr. Herman is to be congratulated on the excellent schedule he has secured. A few of the games scheduled are not absolute certainties, but arrangements have proceeded far enough to warrant their publication.

### ALUMNI NOTES.

'82. Mr. C. P. Swarm, of Oakland, Iowa, recently sojourned among friends in Selinsgrove.

'86. The Lutheran church at Cookport, Pa., has extended a call to the Rev. George Trostle.

'86. C. H. Dinnm, M. D., of Mifflinburg, has been unusually busy with his practice for the past few weeks.

'90. Rev. Moses Grossman recently became pastor of the Lutheran church at Yorkanna, Pa.

'92. Encouraging reports come from the church at Mt. Holly Springs. Rev. R. W. Mottern is the successful pastor.

'94. Rev. W. E. Crouser, formerly of Leesville, has begun pastoral work at Seward, N. Y.

### THEOLOGICAL NOTES

Perhaps very few who are not in direct touch with the theological work of Susquehanna know that an organized missionary effort exists in connection with this department. The class, to a member, constitutes the organization. Topics relative to missionary work are assigned and investigated by the individuals of the class. For example, at our last monthly meeting an oration, "The Religion of the Aztecs," and an essay, "Present Missionary Efforts in Mexico," each followed by comments from various members, formed the essential features. A Sunday School and Mission Church Committee also report regularly. Thus, before we take up the active work of the Gospel ministry, we begin to realize that the call comes

"From Greenland's icy mountains,  
From India's coral strands,  
Where Afric's sunny fountains  
Roll down their golden sands."

The study of doctrinal theology from the text book has just been completed. Prof. Yutzy has done much to make it an interesting and profitable matter of investigation during the past two years, and it

is with much reluctance that we lay the present work aside. Text book and lectures, alternating, was the system adopted and proved a very successful method.

The series of lectures which we have anticipated for some time have now been fully arranged. They will be held as follows:

Dr. J. H. Weber, subject, "Pastoral Work," March 11; Dr. Anspach, subject, "Finances in the Church," April 4; Rev. Hawice, subject, "Practical Preaching," April 22; Rev. McGahn, subject, "Not Catalogued," May 20.

Arrangements have been made to continue this system as far as practicable during the year of '98-'99.

An innovation, practical in its aim, has recently been made in homiletics. Heretofore the work has been presented almost entirely from manuscript and has been productive of good results; but the demand for ready speakers from our seminaries has so increased within recent years that an effort is now being made to give our students this advantage in con-

nnection with the regular theological training. Both kinds of sermonizing is therefore required here, namely, written and extemporaneous. As "writing makes a correct man and speaking a ready man,"

we thus hope by a judicious use of both to thoroughly equip ourselves in accuracy and readiness for the exacting and critical world, and best qualify ourselves for use in God's vineyard.

#### Y. M. C. A.

With trembling hand and palsied power the aged disciple, John, wrote these words to young men: "I have written unto you, young men, because you are strong." We imagine him almost coveting the power, strength and opportunity of young men with life before them, while his own was nearly fled. He would gladly live his life over again in service for Jesus Christ. More than often it happens that men do not awake to the opportunities and responsibilities of their lives until life is almost over and then they try in vain to make up for years squandered, but these years are gone. It is a shame for young men to be weak, and when one in whining cowardice confesses to being so weak that he is helpless to resist temptation, he becomes a pitiable thing. Young men have strength, life, possibility, power, and years of it before them. May we not say to them, Jesus Christ desires your strength for His work for men? Do not squander it in follies or waste it in idleness, but devote the force of your early years to the work of man and God. May our prayer and desire be voiced in the following:

"Just as I am—young, strong and free,  
To be the best that I can be  
For truth and righteousness and Thee,  
Lord of my life, I come."

Cyril Haas and H. D. Hoover represented our association at the State Y. M.

C. A. convention, held at York, Feb. 17-20. They reported the largest convention ever held in the state and the meetings characterized by great spiritual interest.

We were also pleased to have the same gentlemen represent us at the greatest missionary gathering the world has ever seen and which convened at Cleveland, O., Feb. 23-27.

It was the third gathering of the Student Volunteer Movement. There were reported present 2,200 delegates representing 450 colleges, universities and seminaries. The influence which the young men brought away from that gathering will mark an epoch in the history of the missionary movement and will strengthen many a young man to do better work for the Master. With these opportunities for work and God's blessing resting upon them and us, let us make these two remaining years of the 19th century tell wonderfully for Christ.

At our annual election held recently the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. H. Derr; vice president, W. W. Spigelmyer; recording secretary, D. J. Snyder; corresponding secretary, H. E. Erdman; treasurer, Elmer Ruth; janitor, Philip Pearson.

#### EXCHANGES.

We have for a long time felt a great necessity for some organ which would lay the needs of our colleges before the church, and here comes *The Lamp*, a journal of Christian education, on fire with the message. It demonstrates clearly the importance of the best Christian education for all. May success attend it.

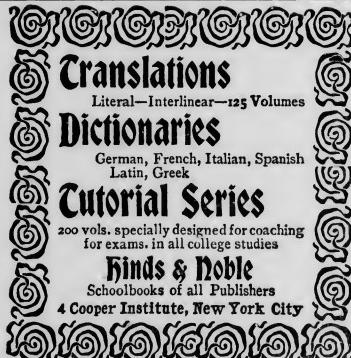
The *Spectator* for February contains

several good articles on George Washington. His patriotism, his domestic life, and his relation to his country are ably discussed. We cannot study too much the lives of great and good men, for it is certainly true that a man becomes to a greater or less degree like his ideal. We think the *Spectator* would have done well to have called this the Washington Number.

We always gladly welcome the *Irving Sketch Book* to our desk, coming as it does from a college of like faith and interests with us. We are pleased to find it so full of good sound reading matter, as we regard the tone of the college journal an index to the literary standing of a college. Do you not think a heavier and more serviceable cover would be an improvement?

It is true that for our best sons and daughters we do the least, and for our worst sons and daughters we do the most—in hard cash. We build palaces for criminals and paupers, but what are we doing for our young people of sound mind and earnest purpose?—*The Lamp*.

In Germany there are twenty-one universities with over thirty thousand students. In no other country do the universities occupy so exalted a position. They have twenty-five hundred professors and instructors. As go these universities so goes Germany. All great spiritual movements in Germany began in the universities. The great Reformation, led by Luther, began there. The foreign missionary awakening began there. He who is the light of the world is there.  
—Ex.



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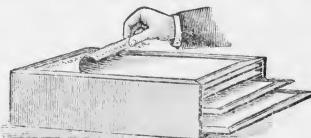
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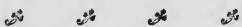
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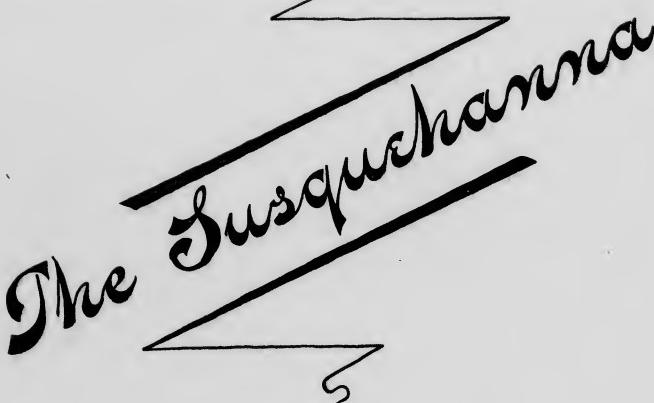
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VOL. VII.

APRIL, 1898.

NO. 8.

## MELANGE.

The good men do lives after them.

Chance is the alternative of design.

Mind, through the medium of matter, reads mind.

Scientific truth, rightly interpreted, is divine truth.

The measure of a man's responsibility is determined by his opportunity.

The influence which other persons have upon our opinions is usually called *authority*.

Instead of being truly the measure of things, man makes the things about him the measure of himself.

Education is, like truth, one of the equalizing factors of humanity, making men alike in spite of their external positions and distinctions.

When all have the opportunities, men are apt to estimate themselves according to these opportunities, not according to the use they make of them, and not according to their actual attainments.

Education has served to minimize the real differences between men. It deals with the elements of our common humanity, not with exceptional circumstances. We can call it the great humanizer.

It is not by seeing the stream that we know the fulness of its contents and the quality of its waters, but also by noting the effects attending its passage through its channels. So the fulness and purity

of man's life are proven largely by the effects of his influence on those among whom he is moving.

The principle of virtue, improved into a habit, of which improvement we are thus capable, will plainly be in proportion to the strength of it, a security against the danger which finite creatures are in, from the very nature of propension, or particular affections.

Not infrequently the movements which men inaugurate become masters of their originators. The first act of a reformation or revolution may be but a handful of snow, the beginning of an avalanche whose course and force cannot be imagined by him who drops the snow from his hand.

We say that time and space are annihilated; foreign parts are accessible to such even as have limited means, and a trip around the world has become a diversion. The horizon of all classes has been enlarged to such an extent that the whole world has become the immediate environment. Thoughts, interests and movements almost instantaneously become international. The world is rapidly becoming cosmopolitan. In this age the trend is to cultivate a generation of distracted readers rather than of profound thinkers. The thoughts of others take the place of original thought, information is substituted for ideas, and a knowledge as shallow as it is worthless often passes for modern intelligence.

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gence.

## OUR INFLUENCE.

There are persons with whom we come in contact from time to time and at each touch we seem to derive virtue. That is, we are attracted, lifted up and ennobled in thought and character. If we would seek to know the secret of such power that has such an effect upon our lives and ask the question concerning the same, no doubt we would receive various answers. Some would attribute it to magnetism, others to hypnotism. It may be some of each, but we prefer to call it "Personal Christian Influence."

The Bible says, "No one of us liveth or dieth to himself," which teaches that we are all dependent on each other to a greater or less extent, and exert an influence over those around us. We cannot escape the responsibility that rests upon us on account of the influence of our actions. How important then is it that we should so live that our influence shall continually be for good and not for that which is evil.

Our influence for good does not have its source within ourselves, but in God working in and through us that which is good. The natural man is carnally minded and without God in his heart, hence God cannot send streams of pure influences through impure mediums.

It is necessary then that we have God in our hearts and lives so that our influence may be for that which is right.

The responsibility of our influence cannot be measured by the human mind when we take into consideration its sphere of operation, the extent of its reflex action, nor merely to those around us with whom we come in personal contact, but through them it goes out to others, and from these still further, ever increasing as the ripple that is made on the surface of the pond by throwing a pebble in its centre widens until it reaches the limits of its waters; or as the scientist would teach

us, that the vibration caused by the song of the bird affects the whole atmosphere that envelops the earth, so also the influence of a single life may reach every continent upon the face of the globe.

With respect to the extent of its power. Neither can this be measured. Who can portray the power of a life like a Daniel, an Isaiah, a Paul, a Luther, Calvin, Wesley or Whitfield and thousands of others whose names are not recorded in written history, but are visibly read in the lives of successive generations? Again, who is able to compute the duration of our influence, for it is not only widening and by its power helping to move the world, but in its nature it is perpetually extending through successive ages, passing over the bounds of time and reaching into eternity itself. What a solemn thought! How weighty the responsibility that rests upon us in the exercise of a right influence.

The influence that we exert may be manifest in acts that are called great and good, but in the main our influence is silent in its operations. Men may go to look upon the wondrous cataract that falls over the dizzy precipice of the Niagara, and listen to its mighty thundering and dashing waters, and stand in awe in admiration and contemplation beneath its spell; but the same body lifted up by evaporation, let down in the gentle shower, gently gliding by in rivulets down the sloping hills, and through the winding meadows; as it reflects the light of heaven refreshes fruitless fields and gives fertility to the soil, does more for the world than the mighty cataract.

So it is with our lives. Not many of us can do great deeds so as to influence by mighty acts, but we each one can so live that our influence may constantly prove a silent, and patent, and continual benediction to others.

R. B. S.

## RESCUED.

Among the foothills of New Hampshire stood the home of Mrs. Williams and her three fatherless children. Although the house was old and rude, yet it was dearly loved by all, except Willie, a bright, rosy cheeked lad of fourteen summers, the only support of his mother and two small sisters.

Willie was the pride and joy of a mother who was sincerely trying to guide her children in the paths of righteousness, and to bring them up in the "nurture and admonition of the Lord." He was at the time our story begins a pure, innocent boy, whose character was untainted by the sins and vices of the world, one who knew not of the many snares and temptations of life.

Little did Mrs. Williams think that beautiful June evening as she sat beneath the large pine which stood in front of her home, watching golden haired Nellie and sweet, little Rose, running to meet Willie as he came from the duties of the day, that ere the summer had passed her own dear boy would be mingling with the cruel world, far away from her tender care.

That evening Willie partook of his supper in silence; on his countenance might have been seen signs of restlessness and discontent, but all unnoticed by the busy mother, who knew not of the fierce battle which was raging within his youthful breast. He retired that evening much earlier than was his custom, and was soon lost in slumber, dreaming of the gay and festive crowd which thronged the great city, concerning which he had heard that day from the wine tainted lips of some city boys, who were camping near his home. He beheld in his dreams the flashing lights, the beautiful homes, and finely dressed boys. He heard the sweet strains of music, the merry laughter of the ball

room, and the click of the wine glass. He was awakened by his mother's gentle voice, "Come, Willie," and just as the sun was peeping above the eastern hills, Willie might have been seen silently wending his way to the duties of another day. But what a different boy! He was not content, and eagerly desired to leave his task of herding the cattle. The snow-capped mountains, the bright, sparkling streams, and the grass-covered vales, had lost their former beauty. The lowing of the herd, the bleating of the sheep, and the song of the robin, were music no more to him.

He went home that night sad and depressed in heart. The evening lesson was read from the well-worn Bible, and the family committed into Divine keeping by the godly mother, when Willie bade mother and sisters goodnight. No sleep came to him that night; and as he lay awake, trying to forget the whisperings of conscience, he heard, in the room below, his mother earnestly pleading at a throne of grace that her children might be kept from the pitfalls of life.

"Come, Willie," called the same sweet voice next morning. No response is heard, and his mother going gently to his bedchamber, found that Willie was gone! Willie, the poor innocent boy, had quietly gone from that home forever. All search for him was in vain. Mrs. Williams' grief was almost unbearable. Many anxious days and weary nights were spent awaiting his return. Each day there ascended an earnest prayer for his safety. Each night there shone forth from the window a clear, bright light to brighten his pathway home. But Willie came not. The increased duties of the home and despair had begun to tell upon Mrs. Williams. The rosy flush of former days had left her cheeks, careworn wrinkles

began to cross her brow, and with the nipping frosts of autumn came that dread disease consumption, and before the winter had passed it claimed its victim, and Mrs. Williams was laid to rest in the little country cemetery.

Friendless and alone, little Rose and Nelle found their way to Boston. The days and many long, weary hours of the night were passed in singing on the streets and selling flowers to the passers-by. The remainder of the night they slept wherever they might find a place to rest, either in some dark, gloomy alley or in some lone garret. Thus toiled they, thus lived they.

Six years later in the gay thoroughfares of New York City was seen the care-worn face of a poor, drunken wayfarer, as he aimlessly made his way through the hurrying throng. He had drunken of the intoxicating cup. Manhood was overcome, and he wandered he knew not where, careless of what he did, or how deeply he became immersed in the sea of guilt and shame. The cold night air

brushed aside the damp locks which hung over his heated brow, and came with a soothing touch on his flushed cheeks. As he slowly made his way the sweet strains of music came floating on the cold night air. Clear and sweet the voices of the singers rose and fell in the soft strains of that beloved song, "Home, Sweet Home."

Motionless he stood until the last note had died away. Memory brought to him his own "sweet home." He beholds his own dear mother, and hears her gentle voice, he hears the merry laughter of Rose and Nelle. But hark! The same sweet voices are heard again. A strange feeling creeps over him. Does he mistake the sound? And following in the direction of the sound he sees, surrounded by the listening crowd, two street waifs, whose pale and haggard faces reveal the sufferings of cold and hunger. He immediately recognizes in them his own two sisters, golden-haired Nelle and sweet little Rose. Subdued and penitent, he leads them forth to seek a home, and determined to lead a better life.

L. P. Y.

### THE SOCIETY OF NATURAL SCIENCES.

The Society of Natural Sciences is the result of the growing demands of Susquehanna. As our Scientific Department increased, as the instruction in the various sciences was made more interesting, and a deeper interest in original research manifested, there comes, in the shape of this society, the means whereby a wider range of the study of natural history may be indulged and personal and original research promulgated.

On Feb. 4th a committee on constitution and by-laws reported the document, which was adopted, and the following officers elected for the term of one year: President, Prof. Geo. E. Fisher; vice president, Geo. A. Livingston, '98; sec-

retary, J. Luther Hoffman, '99; treasurer, E. M. Brungart, '00; curator, Chas. P. McLaughlin, '98. According to the constitution, "the object of this society shall be the dissemination of knowledge of the natural sciences and the promotion of scientific research." This has been accomplished thus far by interesting talks on some of the minerals of various parts of the country, at which time free discussions were entered into and questions propounded and answered. The objects as stated are expected to be further carried out in ways that from time to time suggest themselves to and receive the approval of the society. There seems to be a need in our midst for a society of this

kind, owing to the hearty response which greeted the first call for a meeting. Another feature of the society, and one to which we especially wish to draw the attention of the friends of Susquehanna wherever they may be, is the *Collection Committee*. The constitution reads: "The Collection Committee shall consist of five members, with the Curator as chairman, whose duty it shall be to interest the students and friends of our institution in the College Museum, and make special effort in securing contributions or collections for same." This needs little or no comment. No one will deny the necessity of specimens to illustrate the various subjects that arise in scientific study of whatever sort. Therefore, geological and mineralogical specimens from any part of the country; archaeological or historical antiquities; specimens of ornithology or taxidermy, all will be most thankfully received.

A very interesting programme for the remainder of the year is partially completed. Among the speakers to whom subjects have been assigned are Mr. Metzgar, '98, "The Earth and Its Satellites;" Mr. Wagner, '98, "The Evolution of the Horse;" Mr. Paul, '00, "The Manufacture of Artificial Gas." Dr. Yutzy has kindly consented to address the society in the near future on "The Harmony of the Biblical Account of the Six Days' Creation with Historical Geology."

A special meeting of the society was held Thursday, March 3, when, with other business transactions, an amendment was added to the constitution, calling for the election of a correspondent whose duty it is to keep the student body informed of the society's accomplishments through THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Friday afternoon, March 4, the society in a body visited the weather bureau sta-

tion at the residence of Mr. J. M. Boyer on High street. Our hospitable host, Mr. Boyer, after very kindly receiving us, explained to us the different instruments used at such a station. We also received from him a very good explanation of the weather bureau system. The method of recording the condition of the atmosphere, the method of making out the reports of the weather for the different districts were fully and interestingly explained to us. In short, Mr. Boyer gave us a very complete knowledge of the weather bureau system. After such a visit as this, soaring, in mind, in the atmosphere around this earth, it was difficult to return to our rooms and again hide in the folds of classic volumes. Though each joined in with a hearty "I" in extending a vote of thanks before we left, we wish to thank him again through these columns for his kindness and hospitality.

The next regular meeting of the society was held in the chemical and physical laboratory March 18. After a short business session, Mr. William B. Lahr read a paper on "The History of the Weather Bureau." Mr. I. Hess Wagner followed with a paper on the "Utility of the Weather Bureau." Both these papers were well written and gave fine discussions on their respective subjects.

Mr. J. M. Boyer, ex-president of the Meteorological Society of Pennsylvania, then gave us a short address on the subject, "The Weather Bureau." Following this was a general discussion by different members. It was brought to our minds that Meteorology is a living and interesting science, and he who would be educated in the field of science must have a good knowledge of this science.

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"Every law which the state enacts indicates a fact in human nature; that is all."

## IN MEMORIAM.

For the fifth time in the history of our school, and for the second time in sixteen years, has death entered the door of our institution. We have again, many of us for the first time, been called to witness the scenes of death of a classmate, college companion, society worker and Christian friend. On the morning of March 23, Harry Yutzy Smeltzer, after but a few days illness of intense suffering, was compelled to close his eyes to the scenes of earth to behold the realities of another world.

Mr. Smeltzer was born of Christian parents, near Bellefonte, Nov. 13, 1875. He was baptized at an early age by Dr. Yutzy, for a long time his pastor. He has always been highly respected by those who knew him at his home as a gentleman and Christian worker. From childhood he had an ardent desire to preach the Gospel, and was making preparation for that great work. He entered college here in the fall of '96, and was at his death an esteemed member of the Sophomore class. In his work as a student he was always, as was conspicuous in his nature, unassuming and unselfish. At religious meetings mostly his silent presence was all that told of his convictions and his gladness of being reckoned among the servants of the Lord. His smile and kind words of greeting always gladdened the soul of the passerby and expressed in loudest tones a sincere welcome in his presence. Especially during this college year, his associations, his interests and conversation assure us that he was prepared to meet his God. But God alone knoweth all things and judgeth the heart.

School was suspended for two days, and on the morning of the 24th appropriate and impressive services were held in the chapel. Dr. Dimm conducted the services, assisted by Prof. Houtz, Rev.

Barb and Dr. Yutzy. Each of the two latter delivered a very effective address. A large cortege of professors, students and friends from town and vicinity accompanied the remains to the station. Six young men, members of his class, were present at the funeral at the home of the deceased and carried the remains to their last resting place; also Messrs. Brungart, his faithful and sincere friends to the end, were present at the funeral. Dr. Yutzy, at the request of the parents, went to assist in the funeral services, but could not remain till the day of the funeral, which was held on March 27. The I. O. O. F., to which he belonged for a few months, turned out in a body in the procession here, and sent two of their number to the home of the departed.

Only those who have experienced the intimate relationship into which students in their associations are brought, can fully realize the peculiar feelings of sadness and gloom which the death of one of their number brings over them. Although the hand of Providence may be seen prominent in this act of bereavement, yet death has come and every one must, whether he learns its lessons or not, recognize its influence and experience its presence. Although we may be comforted with the assurance that "to die is gain" to the faithful Christian, there are certain lessons, for whose learning we are responsible, that must be learned in sadness. Through this special dispensation of Providence we have seen, as we can only see in this way, that "God's ways are not our ways," and that the Son of man cometh when we least expect Him. Ever since this death, has been ringing in our ears: "Prepare to meet thy God." The question when death comes is not what great work have I accomplished, not what do men think of me, but can I meet

God face to face? Have I confessed Christ in my life so that He may confess me before His Father in heaven? Through the death of Mr. Smeltzer we have seen that they who seem to glow in health and vigor and promise many days of active service, may be the first called from time into eternity. Our attention has also been called to the fact that a place is vacant, and that this vacancy must be filled by another one, or the responsibility be divided among those of his chosen profession. Some young man of our church, who perhaps has not yet even thought of entering the ministry, may be made responsible for this position. It is certainly especially important that this thought be given prayerful consideration by all bereaved friends and associates. Harry's time is ended. He is beyond the reach of sympathy and tears. If he is at rest he is safe and needs nothing that we can give or do. In this state his only regret could be that he could not take more of

his friends, more of his associates, perhaps, with him. Those to whom he might yet have been sent with the Gospel message are they to whom his death has meant loss. Who they are we know not. Who shall preach to them we cannot find out. It is safest for every one to feel the responsibility resting upon him, to hear the Gospel call and heed it, whether he be among those who know Him not or among the chosen ones. These are things important to us. This death has perhaps taught us greater lessons than a long life's service might have accomplished. Just one soul may have been aroused and led to a knowledge of his condition and awakened to his responsibility that could not in any other way have been reached. The Lord makes no mistake, and we know He has not in this case. May we all commit all things to Him; give Him our life and He will prepare us for all things that may be ours to suffer or enjoy.

### THE LANTHORN.

For the last few months the editorial staff of the '99 Lanthorn have spent many spare moments and midnight hours at work on the coming annual, which promises to be a very fine book. As a class they have spared no pains in making the literary matter fresh and spicy, and sparkling with wit. The artists have also

done their part and the etchings will show for themselves. Our able business manager has done nobly, and the list of subscribers is large this year. It is an extract of college literature, a sample of students' work, a college directory, and a budget of honest humor. It will make its appearance early in May. Watch for the '99 LANTHORN!

### A LETTER FROM HOME.

The student sat in his study,  
Downhearted, discouraged, alone;  
But his face lit up with gladness,  
On receiving a letter from home.

His trials were all forgotten,  
And his heart was light once more;  
As he thought of home and loved ones,  
And the happy days of yore.

Then thanks to the one who has written  
Those words of love and cheer,  
And may we to them prove worthy,  
Through all our journey here.

*Rev. R. G. Bannen while in College.*

"Love is the salutation of the angels to the stars."

# The Susquehanna.

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of Susquehanna University.

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SELINSGROVE, PA., APRIL, 1898.

## EDITORIAL STAFF.

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EXCHANGES . . . . .	J. L. Hoffman, '99
LOCALS AND PERSONALS . . . . .	I. H. Wagner, '98
ALUMNI DEP'T . . . . .	Miss Martha E. Dimm, '86
PHILO SOCIETY . . . . .	H. K. Barbe, 1900
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Y. M. C. A. . . . .	E. M. Brungart, 1900
THEOLOGICAL DEP'T . . . . .	H. C. Michael, '96, '99
ATHLETICS . . . . .	S. N. Carpenter, '98
SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY . . . . .	H. D. Hoover, '98
BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . .	B. A. Metzger, '98

**NOTICE**—THE SUSQUEHANNA is published by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University. All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selinsgrove. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The paper will be issued about the 10th or 12th of each month. All matters for publication must reach us by the first day of the month. Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns. [Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class Matter.]

SPRING is here. It is whispered on every breeze. The song of the bird is again heard in the land; the blossoms appear, nature has awakened from her long sleep and is putting on her beautiful garment. The sluggish pulse is quickened and life is renewed. The heart of the poet is stirred, the "muse" sings and the papers are filled with effusions from his quill. New life seizes upon the student; and he appears upon the "diamond" and tennis court with his old time vigor. The cyclist speeds along the dusty highway, while the student of botany and zoology roams the hills and searches the streams for "specimens." Such is life at Susquehanna. Everything is on the move.

THE winter term closed on March 24, and without intermission we entered upon the last of this scholastic year. The term which has just closed was very successful and highly gratifying to both instructor and student. It is not saying too much when we affirm that the work done thus

far this year is better and more satisfactory than that accomplished in the same time in any former year. With the opening of the last term quite an acquisition of new students was made. The normal course has attracted many who are anxious to more fully equip themselves along the line of teaching. To all who come as earnest seekers after the truth and mental discipline we extend the hand of welcome.

WHILE the recent proclamation, read in our hearing, from the governor of this commonwealth was a little disappointing in its nature, inasmuch as it did not call for volunteers to go to Cuba, as many had hoped, yet the import of it should not be overlooked. The matter of planting trees and the restoration of forests is worthy of consideration and should impel to action. Would it not be fitting for the school or one or more of the classes to observe a day, as specified in the proclamation, with appropriate exercises and the planting of a tree or shrubbery? What we enjoy today in this particular, on our campus and along the avenue which leads to town, are blessings coming to us from former students here, who in by-gone days planted those trees. Shall we not do as much for those who shall follow us?

"We live in *deeds*, not years, in *thoughts* not breaths,  
In *feelings*, not in figures on a dial.  
We should count time by heart throbs. He most  
lives  
Who lives most, feels the noblest, acts the best.  
And he whose heart beats quickest lives longest;  
Lives in one hour more than years do some  
Whose fat blood sleeps as it slips along their  
veins.  
Life is but a means to an end—that end—  
Beginning, mean and end to all things—God."

"The future belongs even more to hearts than to minds. Loving is the only thing which can occupy and fill the immensity, for the infinite needs the inexhaustible."

## Y. M. C. A.

We are pleased to announce the annual Presidents' Conference of the Y. M. C. A. to be held here April 28-May 1.

These conferences are a source of great good, not only to the colleges represented but especially to the college where the conference is held. They enable us to learn more about the excellent work conducted by the Young Men's Christian Association in the colleges, acquaint us with the problems peculiar to association work, vividly bringing before us the great field for work; and by receiving suggestions that have been put into practice along the various lines of work enable us to prosecute our work more successfully.

The meetings will be conducted by men who are "strong in the Lord and the power of His Might;" whose contact with us will deepen our Spiritual life and enable us to enjoy more of the fullness of His love who came that we might have life and that more abundantly and more abundantly.

"In the effort to avoid gush and sentimentality there is no little danger that a speaker becomes so cold, formal and logical that the soul is hidden and love finds no expression. Men are won by love to a new life. Truth only finds an effective way to human beings through the heart. A man of no little experience in Christian work said: 'I never get a man to give up an evil habit by logic. Men are never converted by logic. A man may be argued into silence.'

"Convince a man that he is a fool and he will be a fool still, but in Christian work we are dealing in personality. We must draw and attract men; soul melts soul.' We shall have no power with men unless we feel so deeply the truths of the Gospel of Jesus Christ and are moved so mightily by His love that we burn with growing

enthusiasm for Him and the message that He has committed to us.

"Dr. Maclarens thus speaks of this spirit of burning: 'Religion is worth nothing unless it is warm. There is nothing more irrational than that people should, as a great many of us do, believe in a way the truths of Christianity and feel next door to nothing about them. Its truths are so solemn, so certain, so tremendous that not to be stirred to the very depths of our being by them, and yet to believe them, or say we do, is sheer insanity.'

## RESOLUTION OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in his infinite wisdom to remove from our midst by death our friend and co-laborer in Christ, Harry Y. Smeltzer; therefore be it

*Resolved*, By us, the members of the Y. M. C. A. of Susquehanna University, that while we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, we deeply feel and deplore the loss of one so young and promising.

*Resolved*, That we receive the admonition given by his sudden death, and search ourselves to see whether we are prepared for the solemn change that awaits us.

*Resolved*, That we extend to the bereaved family and friends our sincere and heartfelt sympathy, assuring them our hearts bleed with them in this their sad hour of bereavement, and beseech them to look to Him who heals the broken heart.

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and that they be spread upon the minute book of the Association and published in THE SUSQUEHANNA.

WM. W. SPIGELMYER,  
D. J. SNYDER,  
L. P. YOUNG,  
Committee.

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"The trivial experience of every day is always verifying some old prediction to us, and converting into things for us also the words and signs which we had heard and seen without heed."

## EXCHANGES.

The Jacob Tome Institute Monthly for March contains an interesting article on the "Evolution of Modern Athletics." Beginning with the sports of ancient Greece, their growth is traced through the medieval ages to the present time.

We were much pleased to receive two excellent and interesting publications of the University of Pennsylvania, *The Red and Blue* and the *University Bulletin*. We also welcome *The Comenian* and *The Columbian Call* and hope our exchange may prove both pleasant and profitable.

One day in paradise

Two angels beaming strolled,  
Along the amber walk that lies  
And stood in mute surprise.

At last they met and gazed  
Into each others eyes;  
Then dropped their harps amazed,  
And stood in mute surprise.

And other angels came,  
And as they lingered near  
Heard both at once exclaim:  
"Say, how did you get here?"—*Ex.*

The following is a list of our exchanges: Washington Jeffersonion, Dickinsonian, Muhlenberg, Free Lance, Dickinson Union, Ursinus College Bulletin,

Midland, Gettysburg Mercury, Spectator, Wittenberger, F. & M. Weekly, Dickinsonian (weekly), Mirror, Gettysburgian, Roanoke Collegian, S. V. C. Student, B. S. N. S. Quarterly, Phi Rhonian, Jacob Tome Institute Monthly, College Student, Phoenix, Amulet, Orator, Irving Sketch Book, Hastings Collegian, White and Blue, College Folio, Eastern Lutheran, Lake Breeze, Porcupine, Normal School Herald, Aquinas, High School Journal, High School Impressions, Young Lutheran, Record, High School Item, High School Review, Peirce School Alumni Journal, High School Argus, High School Record, Maryland Collegian, Aegis, High School Panorama, Red and Blue, Columbian, New England Conservatory Quarterly, Comenian Thielensian, Columbian Call, University Bulletin and Phillipina.

Unblemished let me live, or die unknown :  
Oh, grant an honest fame, or grant me none.  
—*Pope.*

Onward, onward, may we press  
Through the path of duty;  
Virtue is true happiness,  
Excellence, true beauty.  
—*Montgomery.*

## ALUMNI NOTES.

'79. "The Church for the Times," is the title of a paper written and delivered by Rev. J. A. Wirt, D. D., at a meeting of the Ministerial Association of Des Moines, Iowa. A copy has been presented to Susquehanna University. It will be placed in the library among other pamphlets for future reference.

'83. Rev. C. T. Aikens, of Pine Grove Mills, has recently entered upon the tenth year of his pastorate. His people have shown their appreciation by increasing his salary.

The Banquet Committee of the Alumni

Association have set Wednesday, June 15, at 12:30 P. M., as the hour of the Annual Alumni Banquet.

'84. The Lutheran church at Clearfield, Pa., is growing in numbers and interest under the care of its successful pastor, Rev. D. B. Treibley.

'86. On February 15, the tenth anniversary of Bethany Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh, was celebrated. When Rev. J. E. Weidley became pastor in 1891 the congregation worshiped in a rented hall, but at the end of their first decade he and his people are in the possession of a hand-

some church edifice. The Susquehanna congratulates both pastor and people on the wonderful progress they have made.

'86. Rev. R. A. White has lately accepted a call to the Lutheran church at Waverly, Nebraska. The fact that Rev. White formerly was pastor of this church speaks well for his work and popularity.

'92. Rev. John S. English, who has about completed his course in theology, has accepted a call to Ditch, Pa.

Those elected at the last Alumni meeting to address the Alumni on Wednesday evening of commencement week are Rev. L. T. Snyder, Orrstown, Pa., primarius, Thomas C. Hare, Esq., Altoona, Pa., secundus.

Banquet Committee, Mr. M. L. Wag-  
enseller, Miss Martha Dimm, Prof. J. I.  
Woodruff.

Special Committee, Prof. G. E. Fisher,  
Miss Lydia Fisher.

Music Committee, Mr. W. B. Lahr,  
Miss Mary Noeting.

Orator Committee, Rev. M. M. Albeck,  
Mr. A. E. Cooper.

#### TO THE ALUMNI.

The time of commencement is rapidly drawing nigh, and we, as Alumni, ought to be thinking about our own work on that occasion. We have in years past at times performed our part in such a way as to bring credit to ourselves and honor to our Alma Mater; but more often, perhaps, we have been remiss in our duties, and several times our organization has been a signal failure in the execution of its purposes.

But we are turning our faces to the future. There is every reason to expect a large attendance during the coming commencement season. The Board of Directors have so disposed of their work at their recent meeting as to be able to

enjoy the principal literary feasts, as well as look after the larger interests of the institution, and all its members are determined to make this a most successful commencement. The Financial Secretary is exceedingly anxious to bring our beloved institution more fully to the notice of the church and the general public, and is bending every energy in that direction. The speakers chosen to make addresses on the various occasions are unusually strong men, and the students of the university, through the literary societies and various other organizations, are making elaborate preparations. The citizens of the town, too, are preparing to receive their guests as royally as possible.

Now, in view of all the work being done on the part of the various organizations at the school, it behooves us, as Alumni, to do our utmost to help along every good movement. We are in a position to be a great power in the upbuilding of our school. Our encouragement is one of the strongest factors in promoting Susquehanna's interests. Let us, therefore, if at all possible, support our Alma Mater, (1) by being present at the commencement, (2) by attending our annual banquet and enjoying its good fellowship, (3) by encouraging our speakers by our presence in as large a body as possible, (4) by attending the business meetings of our association and helping to legislate for its enlarged usefulness, (5) by throwing the aggregate weight of our influence into the future work of the University.

Yours most truly,  
J. J. WOODRUFF, '88,  
One of Committee.

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"Certain thoughts are prayers. There are moments when the soul is kneeling, no matter what the attitude of the body may be."

## PHILO NOTES.

In the spring the student's fancy often turns  
from thoughts of books,  
And he wanders, wet and weary by the purling  
piscine brooks.

The most trying time during the year for the student in all departments is the spring term. This is especially noticeable in society work. After the long, dreary winter one welcomes the first bud that opens or the first bird that chirps, with a joy that thrills the entire being. Then there is that care-for-nothing feeling, known as spring fever, that throws its malevolent influence over all; and thus it is seen at a glance that the society has a tremendous amount of friction to overcome in the spring time.

The work of overcoming society stagnation presents to view two classes of members: Those who honestly and earnestly try to entertain, and those who simply act as an audience and a very fickle one at that. Now the first class might be called in common parlance the "Old Reliabes," although they are not necessarily *old*, neither in years or length of membership; new members and young members often hold very honorable positions in this corps. The second class is composed of those who take no special interest in the matter, except when there is some bragging to be done, then they spread out their feathers and strut around and boast of the doings of their society,

while in fact their society has been compelled to exert itself to the uttermost in order to overcome their baleful influence; they never come until late, thus acting as a drag on the session, and when they do come they don't listen with attention to anything but the paper. Many of them realize the herculean task of entertaining themselves and hence never attend society when they have any performance incumbent upon them.

What a glorious society it would be if we all belonged to the "Old Reliabes!" Probably we have never considered with which class we really do have our connections. Here is a mirror, although imperfect, it may suffice to show us how others calculate our work or our idleness: regular attendance on every session, always on time, never asks for a substitute but always performs on time; a poor session makes you gloomy and starts you to thinking in reference to how it might be improved; a good session thrills your heart with joy and not only because you have been entertained but because your society has acquitted itself with honor. If your picture is visible in this you are in good trim for the spring work.

Mr. Schmidt, after due consideration, has enrolled under the Philo standard and we extend to him a hearty invitation to rank himself at once among the 'Old Reliabes.'

## OVERHEARD.

There is quite a bustle among the girls this spring.

Tennis, base ball and biking have sprung into full life on a sudden.

Mr. S. B. Hare, of Dickinson Law School, was on the campus March 14.

Mr. C. F. Shipman, Junior at Bucknell, visited the boys March 25 and 26.

The ball enthusiasts put considerable work on the diamond and have it in good condition.

Rev. M. Grossman was here March 28. He expressed his appreciation of THE SUSQUEHANNA, and substantiated it by handing the management the cash for his subscription.

Mr. Harvey, State Secretary of the College Y. M. C. A., was with us March 17.

A Camera Club this year among the boys. The co-eds are ahead, having organized a private camera club.

Mr. B. A. Metzger, '98, delivered the "acceptance" oration at a flag raising near Watsontown March 11.

Miss Isabelle Schweier, of Mifflin, a Senior at Bucknell Female Seminary, was the guest of the Misses Gortner March 30 and 31.

The Dickinson Law School appeared in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in the opera house March 18; their College Glee Club entertained on March 25. Both acquitted themselves commendably.

The classes in Zoology and Botany have been organized, and it is not only the animal and vegetable life that must suffer torture, but likewise all local humanity, as these classmen reveal to them their store of technical knowledge at every chance bug or flower.

Some additions and improvements are being made in the laboratory in the line of cabinets for our natural science and general collections. The contributions lately received have been highly appreciated. Many of our friends and Alumni have specimens of rocks, ores and various curios which are of comparatively little use to them but would be of great value to our institution and hence be a source of instruction for hundreds of students for years to come. Why not put them where they can do the greater service?

Mrs. Day, who will soon sail again for the Dark Continent to continue in the mission work, was in town on March 1. She consented to give a lecture in the chapel on the evening of the above day. She gave us many facts concerning Africa and the work there in a manner and with

a force that the cold printed page cannot impart. It was, indeed, an hour of profitable and timely instruction and the large audience all felt it a privilege to hear and meet in person so devoted and faithful a worker.

"Sunday was a big day for the Lutherans of Bellefonte. The occasion was the installing of their new pastor, Dr. H. C. Holloway. \* \* \* \* Rev. J. R. Dimm, D. D., President of Susquehanna University, at Selinsgrove, delivered the charge to the pastor. He took as his text Acts 20: 28. The learned doctor's discourse was a clear and forcible expression of the duties of a pastor to his people."—*Bellefonte Daily News, March 7*.

Rev. Foster U. Gift, of Scranton, Pa., enclosing subscription, says: "THE SUSQUEHANNA is certainly a splendid and excellent publication."

Dr. J. A. Wirt encloses his subscription in the following letter: "Long live THE SUSQUEHANNA." "I am delighted to learn of the success of the University, and everything connected with it. I have not forgotten her. I most cheerfully send a little oil to grease the machinery that runs THE SUSQUEHANNA. I am interested in every department of 'The School of the Prophets.' I hope some day to see the University endowed as she deserves to be. Give my love to Dr. Dimm, Dr. Born, and last but not least, to Dr. Ziegler. These have been faithful to God and His institution."

The committee of the class of '88 has already made arrangements to hold their first decennial class reunion next commencement. This will be a pleasant and profitable innovation in connection with our commencement exercises. This class was the largest that had graduated from Missionary Institute up to that time. Two of its members, William A. Haas and

Rev. Cyrus C. Benson, are deceased, but it is expected that the remaining seventeen members will be present during commencement week.

Robert C. Smith, class of '94, kindly remembered our institution recently in the gift of two very perfect specimens of

coal fossils. We are remodeling and building cabinets for our museum and will be prepared to take proper care of specimens. We hope our Alumni will not forget us.

The spring "flitting" fever has reached our college this spring.

#### CLIO NOTES.

With unnoticed stealthiness two terms have already glided by and the third stands staring us in the face. This term is always hailed with joy, as it marks the period when nature awakens from her lethargic sleep of winter and exchanges her cold, chilly robes for her summer garb. Though this is the season of bright anticipations to the masses in general, to the student it conveys a somewhat different idea. Before him looms up in the near future the completion of his year's work; the accumulated work must be disposed of before vacation and every department presents an appearance of bustle and commotion.

This fact is especially noticeable in society work. It is here that the higher classmen seek that training which will prove beneficial during the commencement exercises. So many allurements present themselves that a strict safeguard against disloyalty must be constantly kept. As the end gradually approaches, carelessness so often proves detrimental to the last moments which always are the most important. But let us as members of this society remain loyal as before, and may this contagion not enter into our important work.

The eyes of new acquaintances are upon us. New students are debating in their minds in what favor to cast their lot. Nothing so forcibly impresses a visitor as a brisk, business-like session.

Owing to the sudden death of our be-

loved brother, H. Y. Smeltzer, the meeting to be held on April 1 was postponed one week and the hall and secretary's chair, which he occupied, were draped in mourning.

The results of the election on April 8 were as follows: Pres., Lambert; Vice-President, Brumgart, Jr.; Recording Secretary, Miss Irene Kistner; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Edna Smith; Treasurer, J. L. Hoffman; Critic, Brumgart, Sr.; Asst. Critic, Young; Editor, Herman, Jr.; Pianist, Miss Mary Houseworth.

#### RESOLUTION OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the All-wise Creator to remove from our midst our late brother, Mr. H. Y. Smeltzer, one who endeared himself to us all by his genial disposition and manly qualities; and,

WHEREAS, It is but just and fitting that we recognize the many virtues which characterized his life; therefore, be it

*Resolved*, That while we humbly bow to the will of the Father, we do not the less mourn the removal of this one from us.

*Resolved*, That in this dispensation of Providence a gloom has been cast over us as a society, and we lament the loss of one who was a loyal member, faithful to duty and kind in all his ways.

*Resolved*, That the heart-felt sympathy of the society be extended to the bereaved family in their deep sorrow, and commend them to the kind care of Him "who doeth all things well."

*Resolved*, That our hall be adorned with the emblems of mourning; that these resolutions be spread upon the records of the society; a copy to be transmitted to the family of our deceased brother, and that they be published in THE SUSQUEHANNA.

M. L. SNYDER,  
W. H. DERR,  
H. W. MORRIS,  
Committee.

## THEOLOGICAL NOTES.

The first and second lectures of the newly arranged course before the Theological Class, have been given, and if those already given can be taken as a criterion of what is yet to come from the remaining portion of the course, we predict a rich treat for all who wish to attend. The initial address was delivered by Dr. J. H. Weber, of Sunbury, on the subject of "Pastoral Work." This was given in Clio Hall and was an able, instructive and practical talk on the topic mentioned. Its value lay much in the fact that it came from an experienced man. Space forbids a full account. Briefly he spoke as follows:

I.—General Qualifications. 1. Piety; 2, Knowledge of fundamental doctrines, and 3, Zeal. II.—Requisites in pastoral work. 1, Be affable; 2, Be thoughtful; 3, Be prayerful; 4, Have a system. Here the Doctor spoke very impressively on systematic labor in general duties, in pastoral visitation and in the interior church work, as finances, etc. III.—The pastor on the street. 1, Speak to everyone; 2, Do not gossip on the street; 3, Do pastoral work on the street. IV.—Pastoral visits. 1, Make pastoral, not social, visits; 2, Endeavor to discover the people's needs; 3, Prayer, a powerful weapon, if rightly used; 4, Be attentive to the complaints of all. V.—The sick room. 1, Enter cheerfully; 2, Pray for their recovery. VI.—Conclusion. 1, Pastoral work furnishes food for sermons; 2, Is the best way of discovering people's

needs; 3, If properly performed you can rest, knowing that you have done your duty.

The second lecture was held in the Theological rooms on the 4th of April. The attendance was larger than usual, due, no doubt, to the influence of the former lecture and the reputation of Dr. J. W. Anspach, who was the speaker of the occasion. His subject, "Finances in the Church," was presented in a manner greatly appreciated by all who heard it. He spoke of—

I.—Object of finance. II.—Methods of finance. III.—Difficulties in finance. IV.—Remedies for the same—concluding with a few words of advice to the individuals gathered before him. His object was two-fold, primarily to glorify God, secondarily, to teach appreciation of spiritual affairs. His methods mentioned were numerous, with a recommendation to titheing and making use of the envelope system. His difficulties were Selfishness, Covetousness and Distrust of God's promises, and his remedies were to destroy selfishness by using Christ as model, to destroy covetousness and awaken trust.

Thus we have received the benefit of two valuable addresses, and eagerly await the coming of the next. The Theological department of Susquehanna owes to these gentlemen a lasting debt of gratitude, a thousand thanks, for in no other way could we as students obtain the information so readily given by men who know by actual experience whereof they speak.

## ATHLETICS.

## THE DUTY OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TO ITS MEMBERS.

In our last number we referred to some of the duties of the student body to the Athletic Association. As every duty implies a moral claim, and every right im-

plies an obligation which is reciprocally binding upon all parties concerned, the Athletic Association owes some duties to its members which are of prime import-

ance. Each bona fide member has some claims on the association which should be the first to be considered. Among them are:

*First.*, The association and its management should consider each and all of its members on a basis of equality as far as rights are concerned. This is a principle so generally recognized and admitted that it needs no proof. Equal rights can generally be obtained when the individual is not too slow to grasp his opportunities. Certain it is, that no association will big its privileges and, as it were, deal them out in parcels to its members.

*Second.*, The association should do all in its power to develop the natural athletic abilities of its own members. To this end it should employ its own supporters in all athletic events.

To see others filling places to which they have no right, places which the members themselves are ready and anxious to fill, is just as galling to the student body as to know that some one is infringing on the rights of the management.

On this score alone, then, the hiring of foreign players for any team is highly objectionable, and when these places could be filled by students fully as capable, the matter becomes very serious indeed. Justice to the student body is the most powerful plea for clean athletic practices in colleges. Instances are not wanting in institutions of our own state where interest in athletic events waned and athletic teams were crippled by this practice and for this very reason. There is no encouragement for a student or member to develop himself when he is assured from the beginning that he will have to compete with a professional for the coveted position.

Even though the student may do very crude work in the outstart, it should be remembered that, as a rule, he has four years in which to develop. He in turn will assist in developing his fellows. In this way a growth is started, improvements are begun which have an unending influence. One who is brought in from the outside acts on athletics much as an unnatural stimulant. For a short time the athletic pulse beats stronger, but often wildly and unrythmically; after he is

withdrawn and the effects cease, the whole fabric is weakened and the athletics of such a body or institution are all the more paralyzed and disgraced in the light of the false growth which, mush-room like, has sprung from the rotten soil of a bad principle.

To develop its own students is the object and should be the pride of every institution. What great things are done on the athletic field or elsewhere in the name of said institution will be of no ultimate profit to any one, especially if done dishonestly and to the detriment of its own students. Such actions are analogous to those of a man who should cut off his own legs to cure the gout.

The steady and honest development of the undergraduate is the best policy. More than that, it gives the highest degree of satisfaction and complacency to the college and its friends; for when its students go out then could the institution be satisfied that all demands have been met and all just claims on her resources satisfied.

We, as an athletic association, as an institution whose avowed purpose is the development of a well rounded manhood, hope forever to steer clear of all entanglements of this kind. May the athletic banner of Susquehanna never be stained by any such act of injustice toward its defenders, nor yet be trailed in the dust of professionalism.

#### BASE BALL.

Capt. Michael has been hard at work bringing our base ball men around to good form. We have had good practices during the past weeks, and the boys are fast getting down to a systematic style of playing. A number of the positions will be hotly contested for.

Frank Bevier, of Williamsport, has entered as a student and will be found at the receiving end of the battery for us during the season. Those who know him will have no fear concerning the man behind the bat.

The boys appeared in their first game last Saturday in their new suits of maroon with orange lettering. Our colors make a very pretty effect when thus combined. The team has been well equipped by

means of a liberal subscription. Thanks to the generosity of our friends.

A mistake occurred in the publication of our base ball schedule last month. The game scheduled with Gettysburg is to be played at Selinsgrove on May 12 instead of at Gettysburg, as announced.

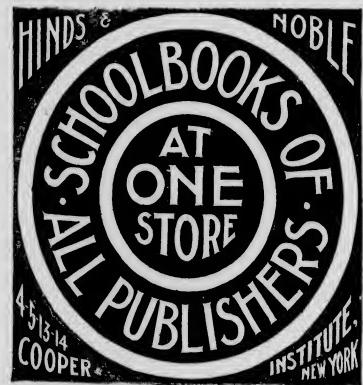
## TENNIS.

The tennis courts are pretty well filled with players. Some of our men are becoming quite skillful with the racquet. We need a few more courts.

## OTHER COLLEGES.

Burns, Gettysburg's late captain and star pitcher, has been signed by the National League Club of New York. The "Giants" claim he is the "find" of the season. New York's gain will be a severe loss to Gettysburg.

The authorities of Dartmouth College are considering a plan for the support of athletics. It is proposed that each student be taxed seven dollars at the opening of each year, and in return be given a ticket entitling him to all athletic privileges and free admission to all games and contests.



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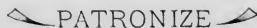
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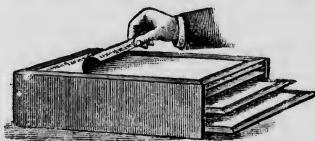
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# THE SUSQUEHANNA.

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VOL. VII.

MAY, 1898.

NO. 9.

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## EXCERPTA.

Excuses are clothes which, when asked unawares,  
Good breeding to naked necessity spares.

Joy and Temperance and repose  
Slam the door on the doctor's nose.

A blind man is a poor man, and blind a poor man is;  
For the former seeth no man, and the latter no man sees.

A millstone and the human heart are driven ever round;  
If they have nothing else to grind, they must themselves be ground.

The heart of a man's like that delicate weed  
Which requires to be trampled on, boldly indeed,  
Ere it give forth the fragrance you wish to extract.  
'Tis a simile, trust me, if not new, exact.

No one is so accursed by fate,  
No one so utterly desolate,  
But some heart, though unknown,  
Responds unto his own.

The ring is on my hand,  
And the wreath is on my brow.  
Satins and jewels grand  
Are all at my command,  
And I am happy now.

Sail forth into the sea of life,  
A gentle, loving, trusting wife,  
And safe from all adversity  
Upon the bosom of that sea  
Thy comings and thy goings be!

There were giants in those  
Irrecoverable days; but in these days of ours,  
In dividing the work, we distribute the powers.  
Yet a dwarf on a dead giant's shoulders sees more  
Than the live giants eyesight availed to explore.

The man who seeks one thing in life, and but one  
May hope to achieve it before life be done;  
But he who seeks all things wherever he goes,  
Only reaps from the hopes around him he sows  
A harvest of barren regrets.

Intelligence and courtesy not always are combined;  
Often in a wooden house a golden room we find.

The face of the most fair to our vision allowed,  
Is the face we encounter and lose in the crowd.  
The thought that most thrills our existence is one  
Which, before we can frame it in language, is gone.

When women begin to feel youth and their beauty  
Slip from them, they count it a sort of a duty  
To let nothing else slip away unsecured  
Which these, while they lasted, might once have  
procured.

Of all the good things in this world around us,  
The one most abundantly furnished and found us  
And which, for that reason, we least care about  
And can best spare our friends, is *good counsel*, no  
doubt.

Childhood is the bough, where slumbered  
Birds and blossoms many numbered;  
Age, that bough with snows encumbered.  
Gather, then, each flower that grows,  
When the young heart overflows  
To embalm that tent of snows.  
Bear a lily in thy hand;  
Gates of brass cannot withstand  
One touch of that magic wand.  
Bear through sorrow, wrong and ruth,  
In thy heart the dew of youth  
On thy lips the smile of truth.

Whereunto is money good?  
Who has it not wants hardihood,  
Who that it has much trouble and care,  
Who once has had it has despair.

When by night the frogs are croaking, kindle but  
a torch's fire,  
Ha! how soon they all are silent! Thus truth  
silences the liar.

Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they  
grind exceeding small;  
Though with patience he stands waiting, with ex-  
actness grinds he all.

How blest should we be, how I often conceived,  
Had we really achieved what we nearly achieved?  
To but catch at the skirts of the thing we would be,  
And fall back on the lap of a false destiny.

## LOOK AFTER THE FRAGMENTS.

There is a regular order of economy observable in every order of being. One order is the scavenger to collect the fragments made by another. This law descends to the elementary substances, where one element is dropped only to be picked up by another. The dew-drop laughs in the morning light as it sits upon the rosebud, but it is spirited away upon the breeze that comes singing by, only to return in the stillness of the starlight and nestle in the heart of the full-blown rose. The vegetable kingdom picks up the offal of the animal kingdom and flourishes upon what would be death to sentient life.

The law of forces is in perfect accord with the other forms of nature's economy. Action and reaction are equal, impact and transmission, incident and reflection. The raging storm sways the strongest trees, only to let them return to their perpendicular by the law of their nature. The pendulum swings to the right only to return to the left, keeping up its reactionary motion day by day. The boy hurls from him the weight attached to a gum, only to have it return to his hands under the law of reaction. The sturdy smith rains his heavy blows upon the glowing iron, not to be lost, but to be transmitted and diffused until that iron shapes into his purpose.

This is impact and transmission—not a fragment lost or wasted. I have seen the rays of the sun fall upon some glittering substance, not to be broken into infinitesimal fragments that lost themselves in dissipation, but to be reflected in beauty all about me. This is incident and reflection—not a ray lost, every fragment gathered up for his service.

Centuries ago, trees and plants fell into what the thoughtless observer might have regarded a useless waste. A hasty

judgment will declare that nature has been lavish in her contributions to loss. But the burial of forests and plants was a burial into the resurrection of a new life. To this our immense coal fields are witness. Our bodies are subject to the same law. They wither and droop and die under the touch of disease; they return to the dust. But on these bodies lies a law that will be respected—the law of life in the resurrection. Not a fragment dare be lost even here. In no department of nature is the law of waste to be found. All inanimate nature has the care of God to such an extent that it is hedged about by a law of equilibrium that secures to it permanency and perpetuity.

The demand of nature is that everything must serve. Christianity does not annul what nature teaches. Christianity has come to fulfill nature's laws. The law of labor and of saving is enforced by Christianity. There is to be no further miracle to feed the multitude. The idler, the vagrant, the thrifless, are not to be encouraged. The law of the natural man is writ in letters never to be erased: "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return to the ground." Before the divine order was disturbed by sin, the first man was set to work, when work and worship were one. "If any man will not work, neither shall he eat" reiterates Paul. What is the teaching then of Christianity but that every lazy, thievish pest of society is to be turned into an industrious, useful and liberal man. "Gather up the fragments" is the ringing call of God to every man—the fragments of time, of money and strength, that nothing be lost.

Work is the high dignity of man, made so because God has put him to

work by His law. We are to work under the recognition of the dignity of it. "The infinite God has worlds of wealth to give away, but not a crumb of bread to throw away."

Indifference to the law of caring for the fragments leads to poverty and to croaking about the loss of friends in time of trouble. The man who despises or ignores the little things of life, reaches at last the point of improvidence, from which he goes to recklessness, and then down to desperation. He dies a misanthrope, blaming God and his fellowmen for his failure in life.

Inch by inch we must traverse the ground that lies between the entrance upon, and the completion of a life, of effort. It must be "line upon line, line upon line, precept upon precept, precept upon precept, here a little and there a little." The mastery of one problem, the taking of one step—these are but fragments. The fragment of the single talent can be wrapt up in a napkin only at the risk of mental poverty and death. Gather up every acquisition and put it to usury. A day of reckoning is coming. All joy of social or any other relation, is not an *end*, but a *means* to an end. Gather up every stray ray of heart-shine that gleams out on life's daily pathway. The noble hope of the young man whose

face is set to the goal of true manhood, his high ambition, these are fragments he must gather up and store away. In his hope he may find courage, not the courage that scowls and lowers with rage, but the courage that beams with a light too bright to be earthy. That hope is inspiration. Let him catch this light and inspiration and his heart will grow stronger and greater, his step firmer as he plods through life.

The man who gathers up the fragments of duty and of experience, will never be wholly defeated in life's struggle. The winter of misfortune may come, bleak clouds may gather to shut out every star, times may be hard, many of his dearest friends may go to come no more, he may be in a strange land, he may never again meet kindred and childhood's associates in this life; but he has picked up fragments of light enough to fill every chamber of his soul.

This is a world full enough of humdrum. But if we save the fragments of light that gleam through life's risted clouds, the evening of life will be lighted up with the broad glow of summer sunshine, and the angel painters shall sketch its glories on the canvas of eternity.

See to the fragments. W. E. F.,  
Shamokin, Pa.

#### NATURE'S SONG.

When eve has come and all the earth is still,  
Then walkingneath the clear and starry sky  
I feel in nature God's almighty will,  
And know his angels must be hovering nigh.  
I see his glory shine in every star,  
The earth and sky sing praises to his name;  
While music softly floating from afar,  
Proclaims that man doth give to him the same.  
When morning comes the birds pour forth their  
lays,  
The glorious sun proclaims his mighty power;  
We read in all our great Creator's ways

And feel his presence with us every hour.  
Then let us rise to swell this happy song  
And let the winds of heaven waft it on.

J. L. H. '99.

"Nature is a mutable cloud which is always and never the same. She casts the same thought into troops of forms as a poet makes twenty fables with one moral."

## Y. M. C. A.

Surely the quiet village of Selinsgrove, lying so peacefully along the Susquehanna, never appeared quite so lovely as at this season when—

"Has come, again, the Springtime,  
With the crocus' golden bloom;  
With the sound of the fresh turned earth mould,  
And the violet's perfume."

Never was it so glad to welcome to its humble abodes the little band of God's noblest sons—the presidents of the Young Men's Christian Associations in the colleges of Pennsylvania, who were come to tarry among us in conference for a few days. Everywhere "the Holy Spirit of Spring could be seen silently working" and like large snow-flakes the falling blossoms dotted here and there the fields of verdant green. The atmosphere was laden with the sweet perfume of the early flowers and opening buds as "they were unlocked to paint the laughing soil."

All nature seemed to go out in praise to Him who had called these students together that they might be closer drawn to Him and be better fitted to lead the onward march of truth, purity and righteousness among the twelve thousand college men of Pennsylvania. Surely this little village, so undisturbed, so quiet, in comparison with the intense excitement and anxiety so prevalent in our blessed land today—surely here was a fitting spot for thirty-five students intent on the higher, deeper, broader life in Christ, to gather, and in quietness and communion, wait upon their Lord and Master for that strength which comes with stillness. Did not our Lord choose the place? We may believe so.

A nobler, manlier class of young men never entered our college and town, and Susquehanna feels highly honored of God to have had the privilege of entertaining them for this short season.

These presidents' conferences are held soon as convenient after their election, and have in view, among the many helpful suggestions, the presentation of the field, the problems and difficulties found in association work and methods to carry on the work to a successful issue.

The Young Men's Christian Association has long ere this learned that in order to carry on the work successfully it must put forth united effort along some line of work, and that the work must be conducted harmoniously and systematically. Thus by coming together in conference early in the year the presidents, besides exchanging plans which have been successfully used in their own associations, get the experience of those who have made it a life work and study and are devoting all their energy to carry on the work of winning young men for Christ.

The presidents are men who, having the cause at heart and capable of leading, generally go back to their respective Associations burdened with the value of souls, and consequently will make strenuous efforts to bring men into the light and liberty of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

This conference was made the subject of much prayer, and from the outset we believe it was led of God. Although through the guidance of Providence three of our speakers could not be here viz: Harlan P. Beach, educational secretary; S. M. Bard, state secretary, and Prof. H. Green, of West Chester State Normal. While we could have wished for the presence of these three men, yet we were greatly blessed in having with us Mr. James H. McConkey and Mr. S. M. Sayford, whose messages will change the future course of many a life.

Mr. C. W. Harvey, college secretary, had charge of the conference and pre-

sented most of the detail of the work. He was assisted by Mr. E. H. Dutton and Mr. E. D. Soper, who will be Mr. Harvey's successor next year, the latter desiring to complete his college course.

Mr. Frank Beach, working for the inter-collegiate department of the Y. M. C. A. in Philadelphia, gave a good practical talk, and emphasized the value of the Northfield conference, the moulding influence of which none can appreciate to the full extent, save those who have been sitting at some time under the instruction of those mighty teachers. It has at times been compared to a "Mount of Transfiguration," and many a life has been transfigured and transformed from a shapeless, inconsistent vessel into a vessel of honor, chosen of God to bear the bread of life to famishing, sinful and benighted men.

Mr. Sayford, who is known throughout the colleges of this country because of his power with young men, spoke on some of the evils which are rife in our colleges, which are hindrances to a life of purity, and also gave helps to overcome them. Among the many profitable things which he said, were these:

Society is smitten with the leprosy of impurity.

Like some vile drugs made palatable in sugar-coated dress, it now and again wears the garb of respectability, but beneath its attractive dress is the same vile, blighting, damning thing, and every young man who has to do with it becomes unclean—is a moral leper—and dangerous to the community just in proportion to the stage of the disease with which he is infected. Vile books, vulgar advertisements, obscene pictures, smutty stories, dress decollete and the so-called theatre are the carion on which impurity feeds.

The best interests of society demand

that its life should be free from these evils. The best citizenship can only be secured through the highest type of manhood. In these days, when engrossed with intricate problems of labor and capital, of immigration and education, of finance and franchise, we forget or fail to realize that underlying all these is the greater problem of character-building in the individual. The church, the Young Men's Christian Association, the nation needs more *man* rather than men.

An alarmingly common hindrance to purity of life is coarse conversation or vulgar story. Don't indulge in story telling or conversation of which you would be ashamed in the presence of your mother.

Professedly Christian men are frequently given to such indulgence, and such men are not only prevented from spiritual growth, but prove "stumbling blocks" in the way of many fellows who would otherwise be led to accept and follow Jesus Christ.

Another hindrance is thought dwelling on impurity, even with the desire to be freed from its pollution.

Keep the mind off the thing itself and you will not need to think about escape from its power. And this leads to a few suggestions in way of helps to purity of life.

Let your heart and mind be open to the best things and the best influences. Isaia says: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee."

The Psalmist says: "Thy word have I laid up in mine heart that I might not sin against Thee."

Let your daily prayer be: "Order Thou my footsteps according to Thy word and let not any iniquity have dominion over me."

"Put off the old man with his doings,"

but be sure to "put on the new man." Pray more about purity and less about your appetites. Keep body and mind clean, spend a little time in your closet each day with the Lord. In a word, "Present your body a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service, and be not fashioned according to this world (or age), but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind that ye may prove what is the will of God, even the thing which is good and acceptable and perfect."

Mr. McConkey gave three Bible readings, taking for his themes the higher life, the deeper life and the broader life.

He has great power, is very able to present the messages of our Redeemer, and presents them in all their simplicity and attractiveness. We believe that his presence in our midst will enable many of us to live more in harmony with His will and enjoy the life more abundant. In one of his readings he dwelt on the manifestation of the Spirit, by which is meant the consciousness of His presence; the inner revelation of the Spirit to our Spirit. Concerning this, notice *its certainty*. Will there be such a manifestation of the fullness of the Spirit when we yield our lives to Him? Will we be aware of a great inner change in those lives? To this we answer: Is the dark, gloomy old castle conscious of the fresh, sweet air that fills its wind-swept chambers, as they are flung wide open to it? Are the sightless eyes that have been veiled for years in hopeless darkness, conscious of the bright light of day when it first breaks upon their enraptured vision? So, assuredly, is there a conscious manifestation to the soul that has given itself, for all time and all things, to God. Nor does it matter whether such manifestation of His fullness bursts upon us like the

sudden out-flashing of the sun from behind dark clouds, or steals upon us like the slowly increasing glow of the morning twilight, gradual, but sure. He fulfills His promise, "I will manifest myself, as I do not unto the world." Henceforth there is height and depth, peace and power, joy and blessing, communion and service, prayer and praise, such as the past has never experienced. To that soul who gives himself wholly to God, life is transformed beyond his fondest hopes, the blessings of the abundant life become richer and fuller as the days go by; God does exceeding abundantly above all we can ask or think. If we do not have the manifestation of His presence it is because we break His command which says: "He that hath my commandments and keepeth them I will manifest myself to him." In other words Christ simply asserts that the manifestation of God comes to him who does the will of God, and since the manifestation of the Spirit comes to him who does God's will, the continued manifestation of the Spirit can come only to him who does God's will continually. And it is just here that the believer, mourning over a "lost experience," has failed. He has received the Holy Spirit through union with Christ; has been filled with the Holy Spirit through surrender to Christ; but does not yet know the constant manifestation of that Spirit through abiding in Christ. Are we so constantly looking to Him, and so busy in loving others, that we are beginning to understand, just a little, that wonderful sentence, "It is no longer I that live, but Christ that liveth in me!" Are we following after abiding? If so let us rejoice. For it is not only ours in promise, and ours in command, but it is to be ours in actual con-

*Continued on page 9.*

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BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . .	B. A. Metzger, '98

NOTICE.—THE SUSQUEHANNA is published by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University. All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The paper will be issued about the 10th or 12th of each month. All matters for publication must reach us by the first day of the month. Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns. [Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class Matter.]

THE last issue of the SUSQUEHANNA for this scholastic year will be the commencement number. In consequence of this fact it may be a few days later than usual in making its appearance, but the delay will be fully made up in the subject matter that it will contain. No one interested in the school can afford to miss the closing number. During commencement week the SUSQUEHANNA DAILY will be published as usual, giving full proceedings of events as they occur. We solicit the hearty co-operation of all the friends of the institution.

THE coming commencement bids fair to excel all former events of like character in connection with the school. The program for the exercises has been arranged and promises to be of a most interesting and instructive nature. Some changes have been made, avoiding old ruts and introducing new features. The campus exercises will be a special feature this year and will be in charge of the

Senior Class. The music during the week will be first-class, furnished by the College orchestra, of which we are very proud.

AS THE Spring days are rapidly slipping away visions of commencement begin to loom up. The days of the Seniors are numbered, and as they realize the near approach of the end of their college days, a more solemn and dignified air is assumed. The looked for goal is about to be realized, but while it is with happy anticipations and great satisfaction one looks forward to his graduation, yet there is, no doubt, a shade of regret, as the old associations must be given up and new experiences entered upon. Doubtless it is with a sense of reluctance that we pass out from our college walls never to return under similar circumstances, and it is possible that we may look back upon our college life as embracing our best and happiest days.

THE seventh annual conference of the Y. M. C. A. College Association Presidents, of Pennsylvania, was entertained by our local Association, beginning April 28 and closing May 1. The conference was composed of leaders in Y. M. C. A. work, and represented thirty-six institutions of our state. It was a representative body of young men, with consecrated intellects and a life purpose. The meetings were a success, and beneficial, not only to those immediately concerned, but to our college in general, and the community. Such a gathering of earnest, educated young men, devoted to the Master's cause in the interest of the young men in our colleges, is a source of inspiration, and we congratulate our local Association in being so fortunate as to have the conference held among us. Elsewhere in this issue will be found a report of the meetings. W. H. D.

*Continued from page 7.*

scious experience, as His own blessed word declares, "And hereby we know that he abideth in us by the Spirit which he hath given us."

Following are the names of the presidents and institutions represented:

Lloyd L. Swisher, Alleghany College; Howard K. Miller, Millersville State Normal; George L. Wolfe, Carlisle Indian School; J. O. Coleman, Mansfield State Normal; A. L. Smethers, Bloomsburg State Normal School; Ernest N. Evans, Franklin and Marshall College; J. E. Stone, Ursinus College; J. F. Frantz, Perkiomen Seminary; Samuel Edgar, Geneva College; M. M. Rogers, Grove City College; William M. French, Washington and Jefferson; H. S. Carr, Waynesburg; H. W. Dubbs, Indiana State Normal; A. M. Stamets, Gettysburg College; W. E. Karns, Dickinson Seminary; W. E. Brown, East Stroudsburg Normal; E. H. Scott, Wyoming Seminary; Leroy Hall, Bucknell Academy; W. H. Thomson, State

College; E. H. Dutton, Bucknell University; Alfred C. Maule, Haverford College; H. H. Dunkelberger, Albright Collegiate Institute; Charles H. Fisher, York Collegiate Institute; J. C. Hazen, Bucknell University; H. O. Wagner, Mercersburg Academy; H. M. Roth, Shippensburg State Normal; C. F. Zimmerman, Lafayette College; G. E. Hastings, California State Normal; Wilbur V. Mallalieu, Dickinson College; John D. Stehman, Lebanon Valley College; Walter Strawbridge, Edinburg Normal; H. L. Williams, Homeopathic Medical College; H. A. Wilcox, Lehigh University.

The conference, we have been assured, was a success, and we believe the friends who furnished entertainment cannot realize how much they, in their kindness shown and interest manifested, contributed toward the success of the conference. We here, therefore, from the depths of our hearts take the opportunity of thanking them for what they have done for us, the conference and the God whom we strive to serve.

## ATHLETICS.

Spring athletics have taken a lively turn at Susquehanna. The way the student body has supported our teams is very commendable and a source of great encouragement to the members of teams and managers. The base ball season has been started in a lively and most successful manner by our team. Five of the games scheduled have been played and thus far not a single bona fide defeat has gone on record against us. The team has developed into an aggregation of heavy hitters, and thus far all the games have been won by timely and superior stick work.

Selinsgrove is a good base ball town,

and the games on our home grounds have been well patronized by both citizens and students. The games played were as follows:

April 9. Bucknell at Lewisburg. Score, Bucknell 7, S. U. 8.

April 16. Central Pa. College at Selinsgrove. C. P. C. 2, S. U. 11.

April 23. Central Pa. College at New Berlin. C. P. C. 5, S. U. 10.

April 28. Dickinson at Selinsgrove. Not played out.

April 30. Bloomsburg Normal at Bloomsburg. Bloomsburg 8, S. U. 10.

The game at Lewisburg on April 9 was of exceeding interest, inasmuch as

## THE SUSQUEHANNA.

it was the first game played by either team. Susquehanna treated Bucknell to a little surprise, knocking Shortell, their crack pitcher, out of the box. Aside from the customary "roast" from the crowd, our boys came back well pleased with their trip. The Bucknell players are a manly set of fellows and treated our boys fairly. Score:

BUCKNELL.						SUSQUEHANNA.					
R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Geary, ib, p.	2	1	3	2	1	Woodley, 3b	1	0	5	0	2
Mulkie, ss.	1	2	3	1	0	Michaels, ss.	1	2	1	2	0
Conovil, cf.	0	0	2	0	0	Herman, cf.	2	1	0	0	0
Griffith, 2b,	1	2	0	0	1	Bevier, c.	2	1	0	2	0
Grim, lf	0	0	1	0	0	L. Bolig, p.	1	1	0	6	1
Jenkinson, rf	0	1	0	0	0	Gilbert, lf.	0	1	0	0	1
Caterall, c.	1	2	1	0	0	C. Bolig, 2b.	1	1	3	1	1
Garmann, 3b	1	2	1	0	0	Yon, ib.	0	0	8	0	0
Shortell, p., ib	1	3	0	1	0	Rohrbach, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Total	7	9	23	4	3	Total	8	7	27	11	5

Bucknell . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 7  
 S. U. . . . . 0 1 4 0 0 2 1 X 8  
 Struck out, by Bolig 8, by Shortell 11, by Geary 1; base on balls by S. U. 1, by Bucknell 4; two-base hits, Geary; Griffith, Garmann, Michaels; three base hits, Caterall; passed balls, Caterall 3; time, two hours.

The second game was an easy time with an aggregation from Central Pa. College. They played like a lot of school boys, and the game was long drawn out and slow. We promise our patrons more interesting games in the future. This game served us as an excellent practice and fattened the batting averages of our team. The one-sided score of 11 to 2 shows how the game was played.

On April 23 the boys went to New Berlin to play the promised return game with this team. C. P. C. was confident of revenge, but S. U., in characteristic style, fell to batting Runkle all over the "woods," as the boys call the New Berlin grounds, securing a total of seventeen hits. Score :

CENTRAL PENNA.						SUSQUEHANNA.					
R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Reynolds, c	1	2	8	0	0	Woodley, 3b	1	1	0	1	0
Runkle, p.	1	0	2	0	1	Michaels, ss.	1	2	0	1	0
Salteld, ss.	0	0	1	2	0	Herman, ib.	2	2	8	1	1
Gunn, rb.	0	2	8	0	1	Gilbert, cf.	1	1	0	0	0
Remer, 2b.	1	1	2	1	0	Bevier, c.	1	4	13	2	0
Pefley, 3b.	0	0	1	1	1	L. Bolig, p.	2	3	1	1	1
Beckley, cf.	1	2	1	0	0	C. Bolig, 2b.	2	2	3	3	0
Wetzel, rf.	1	0	0	2	0	Rohrbach, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Oldt, lf.	0	1	1	1	1	Langham, if	0	0	2	0	0
Total	5	8	24	5	6	Total	10	17	27	9	2
S. U. . . . .	3	1	2	0	0	1	2	10	2	10	5
C. P. C. . . . .	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	5

Struck out, by Bolig 12, by Runkle 4; two-base hits, Woodley, Michaels, C. Bolig, (2) L. Bolig, Bevier, Gunn; three-base hits, L. Bolig, Gilbert, Reynolds; umpires, Zechman and Albert.

The fourth game was one with Dickinson College, at Selinsgrove, on Thursday, April 28. Rain and snow in the morning and cold, damp air in the afternoon, was enough to spoil all the base ball ardor. Nevertheless an enthusiastic crowd greeted the players from Carlisle. Dickinson met with a surprise here. Susquehanna knocked her two reserve pitchers out of the box and Port was called upon to finish the game. Susquehanna made ten runs off the first two experiments and one with Port in the box. Dickinson succeeded in tallying twelve times by the end of the seventh inning. She went to bat in her half of the eighth inning and drew a blank. The first man up in Susquehanna's half of this inning was hit by a pitched ball. The umpire refused to allow a base for it and a wrangle ensued. Both captains were willing to play and abide by the decision, but coach Stauffer, who, by the way, was doing the umpiring for his team, ordered the team off the field. We cannot but think that this conduct looked very "yellow." It was at a critical stage of the game and nothing but a manifest fear of defeat could have induced Mr. Stauffer to order his team off the field with such ungallant haste. We sympathized with Captain Michaels owing to the critical position in which he was placed, but we believe he did the right thing in deciding to play. Dickinson claimed the game by score and Susquehanna by forfeit. We give the score as it stood when play ceased. The Dickinson players won for themselves the esteem of the students by their gentlemanly conduct on the field. We say: "Glad to have you come again and play a whole game with us." Score :

DICKINSON.					SUSQUEHANNA.				
R. H. O. A. E.	R. H. O. A. E.								
Irvins, cf. . . . .	1	1	1	0	Michaels, ss . . . . .	2	2	1	2
Devall, tb, lf . . .	3	2	6	0	Hermaut, cf . . . . .	3	1	2	0
Jones, p. bl. . . . .	3	2	4	3	Woodley, gb . . . . .	1	1	0	0
Runkle, ss . . . . .	1	3	2	1	Bevier, c . . . . .	3	3	7	2
McNeal, bl. . . . .	0	1	0	0	L. Bolig, p. . . . .	0	2	1	4
D kleb'g'r, 3b . . .	2	0	2	0	C. Bolig, bl. . . . .	1	1	2	0
Yoder, c. . . . .	1	2	8	0	Yon, tb . . . . .	0	1	0	0
Hubler, lf. . . . .	1	2	0	0	Rohrbach, rf o . . . .	0	0	0	0
Colona, lf. . . . .	0	1	0	0	Langham, If i . . . .	1	0	0	0
Parks, p. . . . .	0	0	0	1					
Port, p. . . . .	1	1	0	2					
Total . . . . .	12	17	21	10	Total . . . . .	11	12	24	8

Dickinson . . . . . 0 0 1 1 3 3 4 0 12  
 S. U. . . . . 3 0 3 4 0 1 0 X-II  
 Earned runs, S. U. 6, Dickinson 6; two-base hits, Devall, Jones, Runkle, (2) C. Bolig, Bevier; three base hits, Woodley, Yon; base on balls, off Bolig 3, off Jones 1, off Port 1; struck out by Bolig 6, by Port 5, by Jones 1; umpires, W. Zechman and Dr. Stauffer.

The fifth game was played against the strong Bloomsburg Normal team, at Bloomsburg. The game was interesting and exciting. The players expressed

themselves as highly pleased with the treatment they received at Bloomsburg. A strong wind, to which neither side was accustomed, was partly the cause of the numerous errors. S. U. succeeded in bunching hits in the third. The game was won by good batting. Score :

BLOOMSBURG NORMAL.					SUSQUEHANNA.				
R. H. O. A. E.	R. H. O. A. E.								
Hays, ss . . . . .	0	0	1	1	Michaels, ss . . . . .	1	3	0	1
Bryan, bl. . . . .	3	2	0	2	Hermaut, cf . . . . .	2	1	0	2
Berry, c. . . . .	2	1	1	3	Woodley, gb . . . . .	0	0	3	0
Williams, p. . . . .	1	0	0	0	Bevier, c. . . . .	1	1	1	1
A. Henry, cl . . . . .	1	1	0	0	L. Bolig, p. . . . .	2	3	3	0
Landis, ab. . . . .	1	2	1	2	C. Bolig, bl. . . . .	1	3	2	1
McHenry, rf . . . . .	1	0	0	0	Yon, tb . . . . .	1	2	11	0
Thomas, tb . . . . .	0	1	1	0	Rohrbach, rf . . . . .	1	1	0	0
Aldinger, If. . . . .	0	1	0	2	Langham, If i . . . .	1	0	0	1
Total . . . . .	8	11	27	5	Total . . . . .	10	15	27	7
Normal . . . . .						1	0	3	2
S. U. . . . .						0	1	9	0
								0	10

### EXCHANGES.

Much pleasure was afforded us in looking over our exchanges of the last month. All were bright and cheery as the spring time. Decked with beautiful colors and bubbling over with freshness of the Pierian Spring, it seemed as if they desired not to be outdone in this Maytime of the year by the singing birds and springing flowers.

We welcome *The Haverfordian* in its first visit to our desk and hope it may continue to come, that our friendship may grow and that we may be mutually benefitted. From it we learn that Mr. George W. Woodruff, who coached the University of Pennsylvania foot ball team last Fall with such remarkable success, will act as coach for the Haverford team next Fall.

We also gladly welcome the *William and Mary College Monthly* and the *Auburn Seminary Review*, both of which we find to be excellent journals. The latter contains some very good articles upon Theological subjects and would well deserve to be the pride of any Theological seminary.

The *Jacob Tome Institute Monthly* for April appeared in memoriam of Jacob Tome, whose death occurred on March 16, 1898. The good work which Mr. Tome has done by his gifts to churches and colleges will not die with him, but his influence will sweep on until it breaks like mighty waves upon the banks of eternity. He erected a church at his home in Port Deposit, Md., at a cost of sixty thousand dollars, and the Tome Scientific Building at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and the Institute at Port Deposit, Md., which bears his name, stand as lasting monuments to his memory. The journal contains a splendid half-tone of its benefactor.

*The Dickinsonian* announces that the Microcosm of the class of '99 will soon be out for inspection and enumerates its leading features.

*The Washington Jeffersonian* gives a list of thirty-one of her sons who have gone to the front as members of the National Guard, to battle beneath the Stars and Stripes for the amelioration of a down-trodden race.

*The Amulet* of the West Chester State Normal School devotes half its pages to temperance questions. The following are some of the phases discussed: "History of the Temperance Organization in the School," "Temperance Works in Other Schools," "How May the Temperance Problem be Solved," "Position of the Colleges on the Temperance Question." Frances E. Willard, as author, as reformer, as orator.

We notice some of the journals are composed almost entirely of material sent in by the alumni and professors. This should not be the case, as it discourages writing among the students. They will feel that their efforts are not appreciated, while the primary object of

the college publication is the development and encouragement of the student in literary work.

#### THE CRITIC.

The critic sits with critical mien,  
His eye on the manuscript,  
And the very first place he glances at  
Is to see by whom it is writ.  
  
Has he any kind of moderate fame,  
Has he written before at all?  
Is there any chance of his having a name,  
If his approving edict should fall?  
  
Or what has he said of his squibs before,  
And what do the others say?  
And before he has looked even once at the  
lines,  
Perhaps it is thrown away.

—Ex.

#### OVERHEARD.

Commencement comes on apace.  
The number of new students this term  
is gratifying.

Ivan V. Shipman, of Sunbury, was on  
the Campus some days ago.

The student body is enthusiastic over  
base ball this spring. Keep it up.

Ex-manager Albeck smiled upon us  
again during the convention of Synod.

Mr. Schmidt '03 left school April 2.  
He will be located in Tioga county this  
summer. We hope to see him back next  
fall.

Mr. David Robinson, of Pottsgrove,  
was the guest of Mr. Lahr during his at-  
tendance at the meeting of Synod.

Mr. Robert Dearmond, of Watsontown,  
was entertained by John P. Harley '02  
on April 23.

President Damm was in Lock Haven  
on April 24. He was there in interest of  
church affairs.

It has been decided for some weeks

that the city water from the puddle on  
cemetery hill is unfit for use of man or  
beast. The next question is: Is it fit for  
flushing sewers?

The familiar face of coach Gilchrist, of  
last year's foot ball team, was seen in  
town April 22.

Our botanizers have found to their sor-  
row in their research that dame nature  
objects to being fooled with in some of  
her forms. Mark the poison.

You can now daily hear this question  
frequently asked: "What are you going  
to do during next vacation?"

The hustling manager of The Lutheran  
Banner, the Scalp Level parish paper, ad-  
vertises a special war issue of his pub-  
lication.

Commencement will be made attractive  
this year by some changes from former  
years and by some additions new to our  
commencement exercises.

A mandolin and guitar club will be or-  
ganized next fall. With this addition

our list of musical organizations will be quite complete.

The G. A. R., of our city have again secured five of the students to make addresses in the local cemeteries on May 30. Owing to existing national conditions this should be an interesting day.

The Y. M. C. A. Convention and the meeting of the Susquehanna Synod being held in close succession in our midst, have somewhat drawn attention from books for the time being. But all feel amply repaid for any such loss who attended the excellent and inspiring sessions of these conventions.

The Juniors will soon make day and night hideous in their preparation for the oratorical contest. Garret and cellar, rural nook and graveyard will give echo to these frantic outbursts of manufactured eloquence, before that day of weal or woe dawns upon us.

Keep on the lookout for the daily edition of *The Susquehanna* which will be published again each day of commencement week. Send in ten cents at once and receive every issue and thus secure a complete account of commencement.

Mr. John Stover, of Jersey Shore, enclosing subscription for the *Susquehanna*

writes: "Dear friends of *Susquehanna*; The very interesting April number of the *Susquehanna* has just been received and read. I am much pleased with its success. I hope also for the continued success of the University, her students, worthy officers and professors." As the business year is soon ended may we not hear from many more of our friends in the above style?

In connection with our many other sports, biking is now on. This is indeed a rare treat in our picturesque valley. Our college is also far more fortunate in its facilities for boating than many institutions. The poetic and Indian-named Susquehanna in its course at this place has been specially favored by nature. One could wish for no fairer spot to try his aquatic skill than to glide upon her broad bosom which is so artistically dotted with foliated islets, and set between verdant banks whose shore lines are relieved from all stiffness by their frequent indentures and quiet shady inlets. The background for all this is the majestic Mahanoy and its related forest clad hills which in many places rise in abrupt grandeur from the water's brink.

Such surroundings should be of no small consideration for those who may be contemplating a college course.

#### CLIO NOTES.

During the present crisis while the dark clouds of war are hovering over our land, we instinctively feel an intense interest in the welfare of our country. What shall the final outcome be? is the question which today is the common topic of discussion and is freely proclaimed from the rostrum and even the pulpit. Though a matter of conjecture, yet this great question should be more freely discussed in our societies. This

is an excellent opportunity for arousing the patriotic spirit of our young generation and displaying the sentiments which have immortalized the names of men like James Otis and Patrick Henry.

We feel that as a rule we do not appreciate the fact that we are "thrice blessed" in claiming free America as our home. While in other countries internal dissensions and strife are continually being waged, our republic looks quietly on

and smiles at their struggles. Now is the time for a great patriotic awakening. When all is moving in perfect harmony we almost forget what we owe to our country; but when a nation having the interests of humanity sincerely at heart is ridiculed and dishonored by the haughty and arrogant spirit of a degenerated race, the feeling of patriotism breaks forth spontaneously.

Let us make an effort to have a session characterized by patriotic productions, both original and select. No more suitable and appropriate decoration could grace our hall than our national emblem, "Old Glory." While our comrades are at the front braving the perils of a war so suddenly precipitated, and yet so strenuously hoped to be averted, we can show our appreciation of their loyalty by urging them on and assuring them that emergency alone is needed to call us to duty for the defense of national

honor. Patriotic songs can not be sung too often nor noble sentiments expressed too freely. While we owe much to our institution, who is our protection, we owe more to our country who is her protector.

We were glad to see our friend, Mr. A. B. Wallize, '99, of Lafayette, with us a short time ago. He was as jolly as ever, though suffering from a painful accident.

At a recent meeting the name of Mr. Zechman, a former member of Clio, was replaced on the list of active members. Also Mr. Jarrett, whose name was proposed last Spring term, has been elected and initiated as an active member. We are glad to have them with us again.

During the Easter vacation the hall was completely furnished with new opera chairs. It now presents a very inviting appearance—a suitable place for an evening's entertainment.

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#### ALUMNI NOTES.

'94. Rev. W. E. Crouser, pastor at Schenectadey, N. Y., was married to Miss Jennie Belle Young on Wednesday, April 27. The Susquehanna offers best wishes for their future welfare.

For almost a year little or nothing has been said in these columns on the subject of our proposed gymnasium. Silence has been maintained because of other seemingly more important matters. Again we are brought near to another commencement season when every alumnus and alumnae should make a pilgrimage to the place of preparation for life's duties. If upon the campus stood the beautiful structure it is proposed to erect, and that too, by official action by the Association, and to dedicate as a gift from a devoted alumni to a worthy *alma mater*, what an additional thrill of pride

and sense of pleasure would fill our assembling. That a gymnasium, well equipped, is a most necessary part of a modern college equipment should be evident to all. Surely no alumnus is so asleep to the importance of physical culture, both to the present and to coming generations, as not to put his financial shoulder to the wheel and help to make the project the greatest possible success.

At last commencement time over \$1,000 had already been pledged. Of this amount the class of '94, in reunion assembled at Clement Park, pledged \$500. What has been done since, the writer is unable to learn, but if every class that has gone forth from the institution, are doing a work so grand and growing in every way, as if by magic the

amount yet needed to erect and pay for the proposed Alumni Memorial Gymnasium will soon be on hand, and thus another strong power to draw young men will

be placed on Susquehanna's campus. Fellow alumni, let us forward march!

M. M. ALBECK.

### THE SOCIETY OF NATURAL SCIENCES.

A regular meeting of the society was held April 15th with a very good attendance. The subject "Explosives" was especially interesting at this time, since they are now put into use sadly against human safety and at the same time to establish freedom for human beings.

After the regular business meeting, Mr. J. E. Zimmerman opened the subject with an able and well written paper on "The History of Explosives." He gave an interesting and profitable account of this destructive substance from its accidental discovery many years ago to the present age, when we have so very many different kinds of explosives, varying in composition and explosive force.

A paper on "The Manufacture of Gunpowder," by Mr. G. A. Livingston, gave a very good description of the various machines and states through which the original substance must pass to at last come out in the form of gunpowder. As this is one of the oldest of the explosives the account of its manufacture was listened to with great interest. Mr. Harvey D. Hoover followed with a paper on "The Manufacture of Nitro-glycerine." As some of the processes of its manufacture are kept secret the paper was not at all exhaustive.

"The Use of Dynamite in modern Warfare" by Mr. H. W. Morris, was very entertaining. The destructive sea mines were very well described, both as to their manner of construction and their fatal force. This terrible death dealing agency when placed in the power of modern war

machinery was thoroughly described in this well composed paper.

Mr. E. M. Brumgart then read a paper on "The Manufacture and Use of Gun-cotton." It was an excellent account of how this great explosive is made. It also portrayed the great care that must be exercised in the making of it. He dwelt a short time on its use in our modern war machinery. This is one of the latest explosives and was one of the most interesting under consideration.

An open discussion followed these papers. From the number of questions it was evident that there was an interest aroused among the members. The various uses, the different values, and the manner of exploding each of the explosives was set forth in this open discussion. It was exceedingly interesting since a few explosives were ignited before the society in order that they might see with their eyes what they had just heard with their ears about these wonderful agencies at work.

We are glad to see such a good attendance at our meetings. During the remainder of the term two special lectures by able speakers will be given before the society. And for the regular meetings very interesting subjects will be considered. The collection committee have arranged the museum and have received some new Geological specimens. Following our motto, to search and make known scientific truth, we feel our object is being accomplished and an interest in the Natural Sciences is being awakened among our members.

## PHILO NOTES.

The greatest work done by the Literary Society is its experimental instruction in the English language. In the past the student has spent a few years of his early childhood in a so-called study of the English tongue, or rather of Elementary English grammar; then he has spent a large percentage of the four college and three preparatory years in studying the dead languages.

The prominent American colleges are beginning to see the folly of such a course, and Latin and Greek are rushed through in "Prep.," while an advanced course in English takes their place during the years of comprehensive and conscientious study.

The wisdom of such a course is evident. It would be just as ridiculous for a man living within sound of Niagara's thunder, to leave it unvisited and pay hundreds of dollars in traveling expenses in order to see the "Water come down at Lodvie," as it now is for a student to leave his own beautiful language unnoticed and spend his time and talents in getting a mere smattering of ancient

tongues. Utility and the desire for practical results has turned the tide in favor of the mother tongue. The world moves that way and you must move with it or be left behind.

The foregoing is simply the enlargement of the premises to a well known and popular conclusion. First—Popular opinion, common sense and every faculty of reason recognizes the growing importance of the English language; Second—Literary societies teach practical English, therefore join a Literary society (the best) and perform your work as a member.

Misses Sallie Boyer and Adelaide Barbe are the latest additions to date. We have a great many comparatively new members now, and they are going to work with a will to prepare themselves for the old war horses which are soon to leave the field.

Warm evenings now, that's right Mr. President, keep the program moving lively in order to avoid the danger of any one sleeping between times.

## THOUGHT.

"Companion, none is like  
Unto the *mind* alone,  
For many have been harmed by speech—  
Through thinking, few, or none.  
Fear oftentimes restraineth words,  
But makes not thought to cease;  
And he speaks best that hath the skill  
When for to hold his peace."

"God is behind everything, but everything conceals God. Things are black and creatures are opaque, but to love a being is to render it transparent."

"A painter told me that nobody could draw a tree without in some sort becom-

Our wealth leaves us at death,  
Our kinsman at the grave;  
But virtues of the mind  
Unto the heavens with us we have;  
Wherefore for virtue's sake,  
I can be well content,  
The sweetest time of all my life  
To deem in thinking spent."

ing a tree; or draw a child by studying the outlines of its form merely, but by watching for a time his motions and plays the painter enters into his nature and can then draw him at will in every attitude."

"The difference between men is their

principle of association. Some men classify objects by color and size and other accidents of appearance; others by intrinsic likeness, or by the relation of cause and effect. The progress of the intellect consists in the clearer vision of causes, which overlooks surface differences. To the poet, to the philosopher, to the saint, all things are sacred, all events profitable, all days holy, all men divine. For the eye is fastened on the life, and slighting the circumstances. Every chemical substance, every plant, every animal in its growth, teaches the unity of cause, the variety of appearance."

## *It Pays.* ↗

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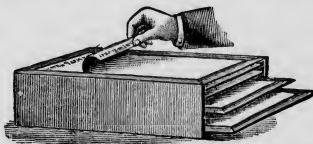
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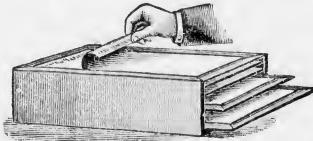
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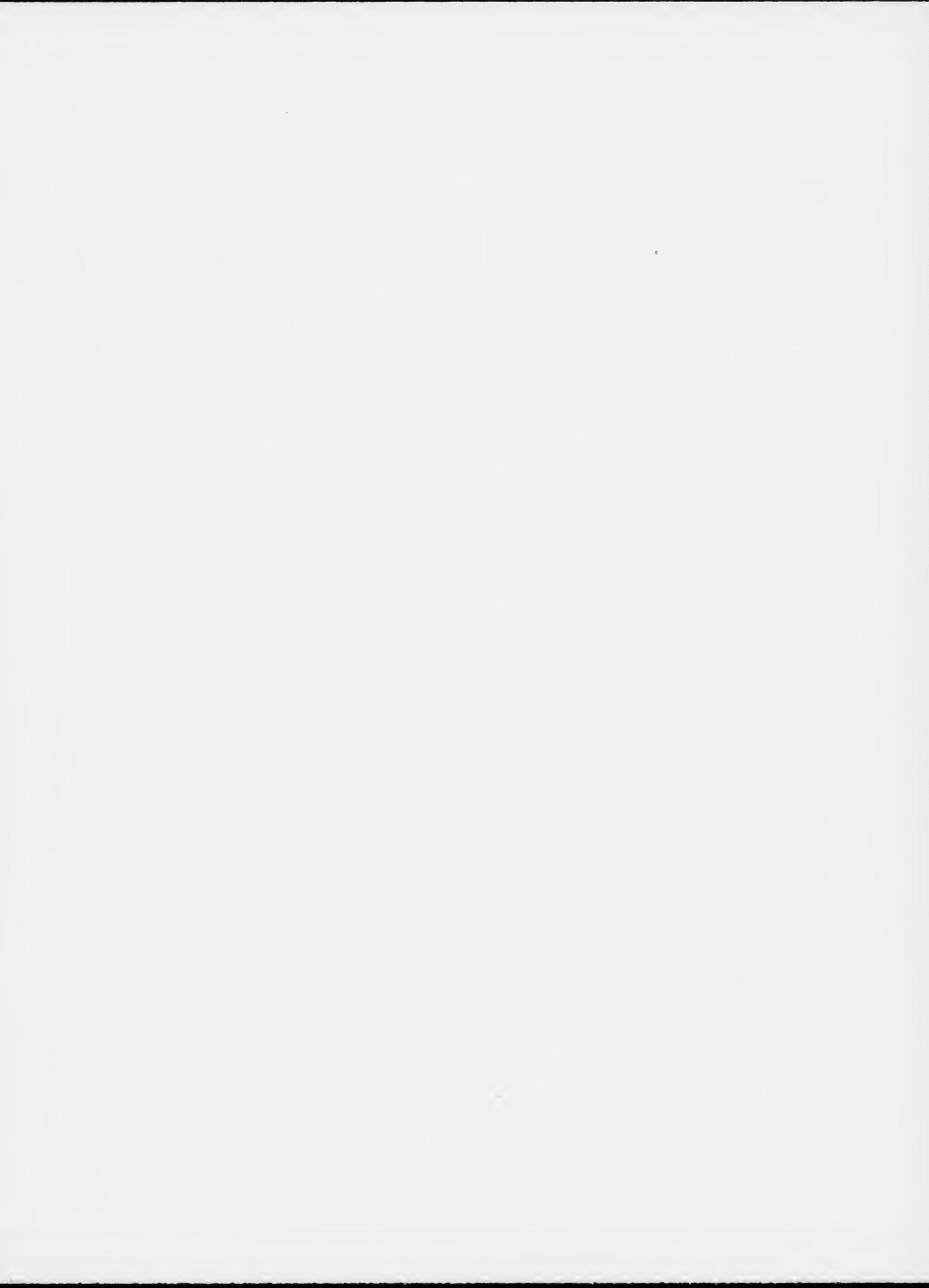
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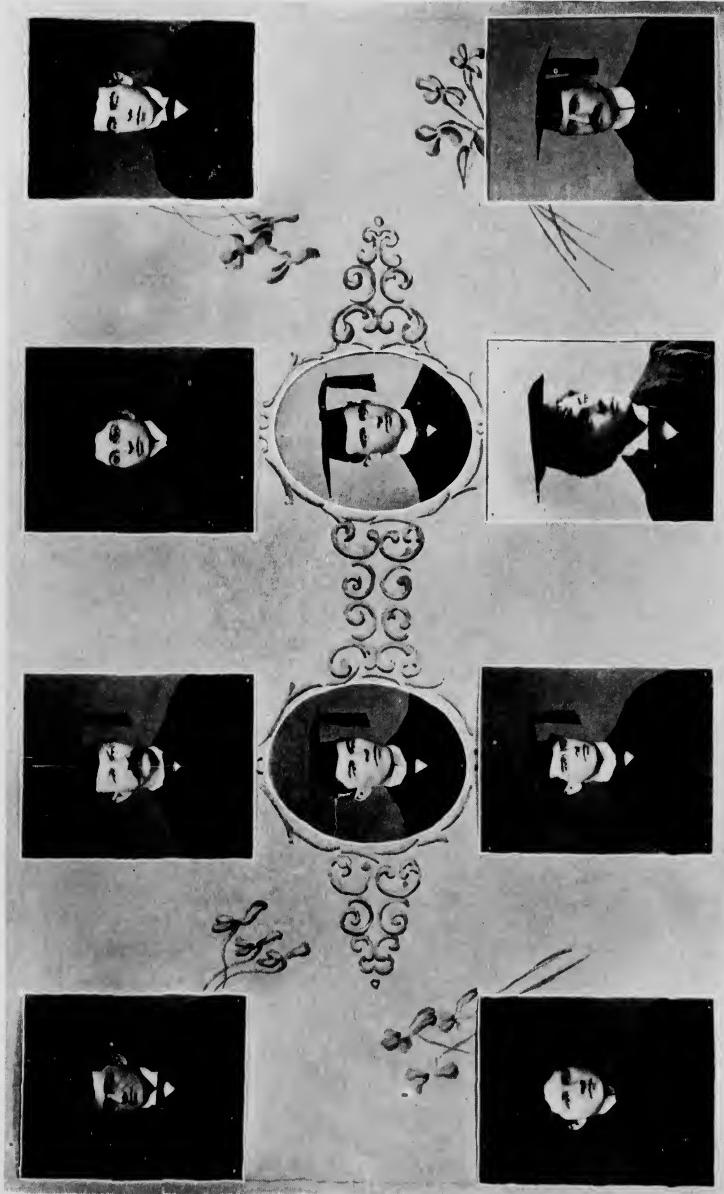
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VOL. VII.

JUNE, 1898.

NO. 10.

## '98 CLASS POEM.

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CLASS DAY, JUNE 15, '98.—I. H. WAGNER.

There are cherished scenes in life's brief span  
Where in thought we love to dwell;  
There are mem'ries fond, of days gone by,  
When the castles rose and fell;  
There are epochs great, an endless chain,  
On our mental fabric graved,  
And they pass like visions of yesterdays  
Of the pathway we have paved.

Yet amid the scenes so doubly dear  
That stand in that mystic land—  
That land of the past, the land whose deeds  
We must leave in God's own hand—  
There are none more fond to Senior thought  
Of all that he now recalls,  
Than those moulding days—those telling days  
That were spent in college walls.

How oft he thinks as the shadows grow  
In the peaceful twilight dim,  
That the evening of his college life  
Is so fast enshrouding him;  
That the time is past; the course is run  
That once in the future lay,  
As a highway to Minerva's side,  
The acme of wisdom's way.  
But swift paced time in its ceaseless flight,  
From Prep to this crowning day,  
Has cleared the glass and the murky mists,  
Thus broad'ning our vision's sway;  
And now we see with a clearer view—  
Oh, would we had seen before—  
What omniscient minds and mary'lous powers  
Were ours when in Freshman lore.

But those blissful hours of mental fame,  
Oh, how swift they ebb away;  
For to Pygmies, Lilliputians small  
Have we shrunken up to-day;  
And we prostrate fall before the thought  
Of the meagre view that's ours,  
Of that boundless realm where Thought is king;  
Beyond our ken her powers.

Yes the days of the cap and gown have come,  
The days of the seal and scroll;  
And they say we graduate ere long—  
Strike our name from college roll;  
But we're *Preps* to-day in life's great school,  
From whose course we ne'er can drop;  
In the school where men will hurl you down  
Yet say: "There's room at the top."

We'll add ere long to this striving throng  
Our number—just half a score;  
And in pride we point to our co-eds  
Whose mem'ries we'll e'er adore;  
Adore for the mystic power that comes  
From touch with woman true;  
Adore for the envied mark they set;  
Adore—for all praise is due.

But 'tis deeds that tell; hence we'll not sing  
Empty words of the things we've done,  
For they will speak in the years beyond  
If laurels we e'er have won.  
Thus our giant strides in classroom toils;  
On the gridiron's face our fame;  
And the way we moved the faculty,  
Will rise to praise our name.

In the future days this Class Day fair,  
And the Lanthorn's page sedate  
In a unison will claim their birth  
In the class of Ninety-eight.  
But the're virgin fields yet unexplored;  
For the foot of man they wait;  
And oh, may there be some pioneers  
In the class of Ninety-eight.

May the day now dawned with clear-faced sun,  
Full decked with prospects bright,  
Have a noonday clear; a sunset grand;  
A calm and a peaceful night.  
Let us live for the good that we can do,  
Whether this be small or great,  
So the world can say, that it was blessed  
By the class of Ninety-eight.

## BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

We are sorry that we cannot extend to the readers of THE SUSQUEHANNA a larger share of the treat given to the graduating class and the large audience present to hear the carefully prepared, timely and interesting Baccalaureate sermon delivered by Rev. J. M. Anspach, D. D., of Williamsport, Pa. The following is but a brief, though comprehensive, synopsis of his sermon:

Whatsoever He saith unto you do it.—  
John 2:5.

Theme—"Response to the mind and word of God conditions character."

Impossible for graduates, or others, to have attention directed to any subject more suitable than this. You put this text at the masthead of your ship, and you will sail safely over all turbulent waters. No depth will ever engulf your soul. Along this line you will find roses in excess of thorns, and more sunshine far than shadow. You will shed fewer tears, have fewer heart aches, fewer sleepless nights, and you will have companions also that along any other way will not attend you—God and his ministering angels.

High up, low down, men are measuring to possibilities in their respective cases, precisely as they answer to the will and commandment of God.

1st Proposition—That which is product of an individual can never be in excess of or disproportionate to the individual himself. It may be less. No star can give out light beyond the illuminating capacity which in it inheres. The workman, whatever may be his wish, can do work only according to his strength. The same thing is true of those who are occupied in the mechanical and fine arts; the inferior and superior industries of the land. So in the professions it holds.

We sometimes make a great mistake

in expecting of persons results beyond their capacity. Boys are expected to do the work of men; delicate women, the work of the strongest of their sex, and men of impaired health, the work of the soundest and most vigorous. Not only in the affair of toil, commonly so called, but as respects ability in other directions is unreasonableness indulged—in things intellectual and spiritual.

2d Proposition—That as man cannot proceed beyond his endowments, it is important that the best estate of these be secured. Men are careful in the matter of diet, the kind, quality and quantity thereof; in the matter of ablutions and exercise; of dress; of shelter from, or exposure to, the elements etc., because of anxiety for best physical powers. The ancient Romans, the Spartans, in the training of their soldiers proceeded upon the idea, that if sublimest physical results were to be obtained the excess of bodily powers must be striven after.

And this is the underlying principle of all educational institutions. We have many and majestic creations of intellect, but we have them only as intellect has been built up, and to have them have builded her varied powers.

What is true with reference to body and intellect is true with reference to the heart. If we would have high moral actions, moral ideas must be inculcated, and so impressed that they will lay hold upon thought and feeling, and mould these to similitude with themselves.

3d Proposition. That the exactment of divine counsel, in the particulars in which extended eventuates in the most perfect life. The character of men is defective just where it diverges and to the extent it diverges from the counsel and requirements of God.

Whatsoever he saith unto you do it. Attain the supremacy of the possible in this way; obtain enduring influence for good and endless life.

## ADDRESS TO THE Y. M. C. A.

The address to the Young Men's Christian Association was delivered Sunday evening by Rev. John Weidley, of Pittsburgh. He took for his subject, "The Hour Has Come." The talk was plain, practicable, and sensible, and highly appreciated by all who heard it. We append a brief sketch of the discussion.

1. *For better service.* Those of you who have passed through this closing scholastic year, and expect to return at the beginning of the next, do not need others to tell you plainly what your duties are to be. You have not passed this way in vain. Those of you who will take your final leave of the University, and go out to make history for yourselves, will be expected to make good use of the stores of information which you have here gathered. A very small per cent. of the youth of our land are permitted to enjoy the favors that have been bestowed upon you. To these you will go, and from you they will expect large things. We are living in an age when mind is king. So great have been its successes that we are no longer surprised at its wondrous achievements. What were once conceded by leading thinkers and scientists as impossibilities, have become the common property of the lowliest as well as the mightiest of our race.

2. *The hour is come for larger conquests.* Here you have been enfolded for a number of years, nourished with the king's meat and drink. The arches of light have separated to let their beams of divine radiancy shine in upon you to adorn your characters with colors surpassing the splendors of the rainbow. Here you have been taking on the ruddy glow of Christian manhood, declaring that God is your Master, and commands your destiny. There may have come to you temptations to rest content with the glory surrounding

your transfigured Mount. But you knew that these seasons of refreshing were given you to prepare yourselves to alleviate the sufferings of the poor and helpless in the valleys below. It is this spirit that inspired the American people to say, "Cuba shall be free." Not because the Maine was blown up. Not because of territorial acquisition. But for humanity's sake. "Christianity is nothing if it is not philanthropic." Christ taught the doctrine of human brotherhood and placed it on its true foundation, eighteen hundred years before fraternity became the watchword of atheism and revolution.

3. *The hour is come for greater joy.* In that hour Jesus rejoiced. He saw the first-fruits of his sacrificial labors and was glad. Greater pleasure comes from serving than being served. It is more blessed to give than to receive. We are saved to serve. The Christian world is awaking to the fact that a merry heart doeth good like a medicine, and that a whining voice has back of it a bad heart. There may be times when sorrow seems to know no alleviation, when the flood-gates have been opened by some great calamity, when tears unnumbered flow so that they can be bottled. But there are more bright days than dark ones. It will be your work to make sunshine wherever you go. Your preparation here in Christian culture is to help lift the gloom that has been hanging so densely over our race. It will be your privilege to let the light in you shine. As you rise higher up the steps toward the zenith the mists of error will fade away like the early morning vapors before the ascending sun.

"Tis coming up the step of time,  
And this old world is growing brighter;  
We may not see its dawn sublime,  
Yet high hopes make the heart throb lighter.  
  
We may be sleeping in the ground  
When it wakes the world in wonder;  
But we have felt it gathering round,  
And heard its voice in rolling thunder—  
'Tis coming! yes, 'tis coming!"

## ATHLETICS.

Our boys played two interesting games of base ball since our last issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA. The games were both played on home grounds.

The first was an interesting time with Bloomsburg Normal on May 7. Signs of stage fright were apparent at times in both teams but after the first inning Susquehanna played well together and won handily. The score:

SUSQUEHANNA.		BLOOMSBURG NORMAL.	
R. H. O. A. E.	R. H. O. A. E.	R. H. O. A. E.	R. H. O. A. E.
Michaels, ss . 1 1 0 0 1	Byron, sb . 1 1 0 0 3	Williams, p . 2 1 0 0 1	
Bevier, c . 2 2 1 1 5 0		Hays, ss . 1 2 1 1 2	
L. Bolig, p . 1 0 3 0		Kaufman, c . 2 2 7 2 2	
Herman, cf . 2 2 1 2		McHenry, rf o 1 0 1	
Woodley, 3b 1 2 2 1 2		Lundie, cb 1 1 1 1 2	
C. Bolig, 2b . 1 3 0 0 2		Yon, ib . 1 7 0 0 0	McHenry, cf o 1 0 0 0
Yon, ib . 1 7 0 0 0		Aldinger, lf . 0 0 1 0 0	
Langham, lf 2 1 1 1 0		Thomas, rb . 1 1 1 0 1	
Rohrbach, rf o 1 0 0 1			
Boyer, . . . . 0 2 1 0			
Total . . . . . 12 13 27 12 8	Total . . . . . 8 9 24 9 9		

Two-base hits, Bavier, Bolig 6. Stolen bases Yon, Woodley (2) Michaels, Herman, Thomas. Struck out by Bolig 8, by Williams 6. Base on balls off Bolig 3, off Williams 3.

Umpires, Wingard and Butts.

The second game was with Gettysburg College on the home grounds. This was

the best game of the season and a large and enthusiastic crowd greeted the players. Gettysburg's battery first won and afterward lost the game for them. The score:

SUSQUEHANNA.		GETTYSBURG.	
R. H. O. A. E.	R. H. O. A. E.	R. H. O. A. E.	R. H. O. A. E.
Michaels, ss . 1 1 0 0 1	Byron, sb . 1 1 0 0 1	Herman, gb . 1 1 0 0 1	
Bevier, c . 1 0 1 2 1 0	Williams, p . 2 1 0 0 1	Gla'ter, ss . 1 3 4 5 0	
L. Bolig, p . 0 1 1 6 0	Hays, ss . 1 2 1 1 2	Roh'r, cf . 0 0 3 0 0	
Woodley, 3b . 0 1 2 0 0	Kaufman, c . 2 2 7 2 2	Lraut, 2b . 1 0 3 1 1	
Herman, rf . 2 1 0 0 0	McHenry, rf o 1 0 1	Brown, c . 1 3 7 2 0	
C. Bolig, 2b . 1 2 2 1 2	Lundie, cb 1 1 1 1 2	Farnham, p . 0 0 0 2 0	
Yon, ib . 2 1 8 0 0	Yon, ib . 1 2 6 0 2	Lorden, ib . 1 2 6 0 2	
Langham, lf 1 0 0 1 1		Kantz, lf . 1 0 0 0 0	
Rohrbach, cf 2 0 2 0 0		Rohrbach, cf . 1 0 0 0 0	
		Ketan, rf . 1 0 0 0 0	
Total . . . . . 10 7 27 10 3	Total . . . . . 6 10 24 10 4		
Susquehanna . . . . .		1 4 0 0 0 3 2 0 X-10	
Gettysburg . . . . .		3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-6	
Two base hits, Gla'teler 2. Three-base hit Brown. Home run, Brown. Base on balls, off Farnham 7, off Bolig 5. Struck out, by Farnham 9, by Bolig 10. Left on bases, Gettysburg 6. Susquehanna 5. Passed balls, Brown 7. Time, two hours. Umpires, Weist and Wingard.			

We deeply regret the fact that no arrangements have been made for a tennis tournament this spring. Some one is to be blamed for this neglect; possibly the individual players might have been more urgent in their demand for a good tournament.

## FOOTBALL ADDENDA.

With the issue of this number of THE SUSQUEHANNA the interest in College Athletics will begin to drift toward Football. And we are pleased to be able to announce that Manager McLaughlin and his able assistants have not been idle during the spring months. An excellent schedule has been arranged and but one or two open dates appear. Susquehanna will according to the schedule meet several new teams, and it is urgent upon her past record that she maintain the position she has attained among the colleges upon the athletic field.

Several factors will lead to this result. We must have a good team. A good team can be had by having all the available football material upon the gridiron for practice at the first call of the captain. Con-

scientious work both of captain and men must be prosecuted. Then we need the hearty support and kind words of every loyal son of his Alma Mater together with whatever financial aid his liberality and pocket-book will allow. The side-lines are an important factor for success or failure.

Last but not least, yet by no means the greatest element towards success is a competent coach. It affords the management an extreme pleasure to announce that Mr. C. Oscar Ford, a recent graduate of Dickinson College, has been secured to take charge of Susquehanna's interests in this direction. Some of the boys are acquainted with Mr. Ford, having had a full and complete introduction to him upon the gridiron. To our friends we would say

that Mr. Ford is an excellent type of the Christian Athlete. For a number of years past he has been a member of the Dickinson team, playing the position of Right Tackle with a degree of accuracy and thoughtfulness that mark a player of the first magnitude. He was captain of the team for two seasons and was prominent as an adviser and leader during the last season. He comes to us with great confidence in our material and the determination to lend all his powers to the development of our boys. With Coach Ford at its head, and Captain Yon and Herman J. A., back of the line, Morris and Barret at end, Herman M. P. and Young on either side of Brungart, Jr., and Brungart, Sr., at his old position of Right Tackle, it seems that but one or two positions need be filled. Woodley will be missed at quarter. His place will be hard to fill.

MacLaughlin, last year's Left Tackle, will no longer be seen in long hair and canvas, as he assumes the garb of the dominie. But the promising men among last year's scrubs and the new men coming in will fill all holes thus made vacant.

The following schedule has been arranged:

Sept. 24th, Dickinson at Carlisle.

Oct. 1st, Indian School at Carlisle.

Oct. 8th, open.

Oct. 15th, State College at State College.

Oct. 22nd, F. and M. at Selinsgrove.

Oct. 29th, Lebanon Valley College at Annville.

Nov. 5th Wyoming Seminary at Selinsgrove.

Nov. 12th, Bucknell at Lewisburg.

Nov. 19th, Gettysburg at Selinsgrove.

Nov. 24th, open.

### Y. M. C. A.

With this issue the record of another year shall have been made; what we have done to God's glory and honor will be so much to help us on in spiritual growth and will be the only part of our work to which we can look with real joy and satisfaction.

Where we were true to conscience, and denied ourselves the pleasures of self; where we have been abiding in His love and followed His footsteps we experienced a calmness and peace that can be experienced in no other way.

The successful merchant at the end of the year always makes an inventory of his stock; he compares his assets with his liabilities and thus ascertains whether his business has been a financial success or whether it has been a failure.

May not we as stewards of the Lord entrusted with talents and opportunities,

make an inventory of our spiritual condition and by the divine aid ascertain whether we have improved well those God given opportunities, which we have enjoyed?

Have we always been found scattering smiles and sunshine, and best of all have our lives at all times reflected the image of Him whose children and followers we have professed to be?

As an association we believe our work has not been in vain. The spiritual lives of many of our members have been deepened; some non-Christian men have been led to Christ and now are actively engaged in winning others from the bondage of sin from which they have been released. Just to what extent our work has found favor with God we don't know; we can only do our duty and let the rest with God. Let us thank Him for what has

been gained. Let us feel that we have only started in the race. How much remains to be done! What a vast amount of evil, coarseness and sensuality may still be found in our community! What a vast amount of mind is palsied and lost! When we think that every heart might be cheered by intelligence and refinement and then remember in how many hearts the higher powers and affections of human nature are buried as in tombs, what a darkness gathers over society! And how few of us are moved by this moral desolation! How few of us understand that to raise a soul from darkness to light

is a work that angels cannot do.

Let us not be lulled to sleep by the flatteries which we hear, as if our participation in the national patriotism would make us the noblest of our race. Let us resolve to advance with an unbroken line against the strongholds of sin and with the Sword of the Spirit wage the warfare until all shall be brought to know Him whom to know aright is life everlasting. Let us make ourselves worthy of our institution and strengthen and perpetuate her by our virtue and loyalty to her and God.

### THEOLOGICAL NOTES.

For the last time, we, as the scribe of the Theological department, take up our pen and contribute a few random thoughts to the final number of this year's SUSQUEHANNA. Just as an aged man, after traversing the pilgrimage of life, looks back over the scenes of his storm-beaten path and marks the defects, counts the pleasures or notes the gains and losses; so we, almost unconsciously find ourselves glancing back over the class-room scenes, the pleasures and privileges we have enjoyed, and then making a mental summary of what we have accomplished. The year has undoubtedly been a profitable one. It has been an enjoyable one; occasionally a trying one, and all in all a progressive one.

We can safely assert that the course as now carried out, presents advantages previously unknown in connection with the school. The teaching force abounded in earnestness and ability while it lacked in numbers. The class was small—twelve in all—but willing to be thoroughly equipped. The usual studies as Homiletics, Catechetics, Dogmatics, Hebrew

and Greek Exegesis, etc., were not without their effect, and so thoroughly has one recent feature of our work undertaken by the class succeeded, that, although an innovation, the class has decided to make special efforts to carry out the same plan next year. We refer to the lecture course, the last of which was given by Rev. I. H. McGann, of Lewisburg. Rev. J. H. Weber, D. D., Rev. J. M. Anspach, D. D., Rev. Havice and Rev. McGann, each in turn came to us with addresses that *could not fail* in their beneficial effects.

The last named addressed us on "Side lines of Reading and Work Among Men," under the general head of "Not Catalogued."

Among other things he said:—

i. Never forget that you are a preacher, and that the ambition to be up to the times as far as general reading is concerned should not swerve one from his purpose. Hence, do not cater to what everybody else is reading. Simply read enough to learn the tendency, the drift of current thought.

2. Classify your reading. Read along one line until you know it thoroughly, and can converse on it intelligently.

3. Study biography.

4. Keep a note book at hand.

5. Read books for the heart.

Under the head of "Work Among Men," Rev. McGann spoke of the appalling fact that the women outstrip the men in Church work and religious activity. As methods whereby to reach the male members he then advised the class to become:

1. More thoroughly acquainted with the Bible.

2. Avoid theorizing or speculation on subjects you know nothing about.

3. Be sure you are saved *yourself*.

4. Choose those lines for which you are fitted to work.

5. Classify your men, and count the cost before you speak.

6. When you talk soul—talk soul and nothing else.

7. Do not coax, but persuade men.

With the above lecture ended our course, and with grateful hearts—grateful to the speakers for their valuable advice; grateful to the committee for their efforts in arranging the plan, and grateful to God for guiding us through these green pastures, and beside the still waters, we close the year's work.

## EXAMINATIONS.

### THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY.

As a member of the committee present at the examinations of the Theological Department it would be gratifying to us to be able to give to the Church at large a true conception of the excellent work done in this school by both professors and students. The young men in their examination upon the subject of Christology acquitted themselves in a manner very creditable to the school. The examination in Greek and Hebrew Exegesis was also a very creditable one to all concerned. We wish to make favorable mention of the plan pursued by the Professor in this department. In the New Testament the Sermon on the Mount, Christ's Farewell Sermon and Sacerdotal Prayer, the Pentacostal Sermon, the foundation period, the doctrinal epistles of Romans and Hebrews, etc., are taken

up in the order named, and by the Grammatico-historical method of Hermeneutics critically examined for a correct exegesis and true exposition. These parts are then given to the students individually, and they are required to prepare carefully an analysis thetically stated of the parts assigned. In this textual analysis, either topical or historical, the student enjoys a fine exercise in practical homiletics. The same plan is pursued in the Old Testament. In our judgment the plan itself is favorable to the development of the exegete, the expositor and the homilist. We have space only for these few brief references to some parts of the work being done.

J. H. BARB, Ch. Com.

*Selinsgrove, Pa., June 3, 1898.*

# The Susquehanna.

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EXCHANGES . . . . .	J. L. Hoffman, '99
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**NOTICE**—THE SUSQUEHANNA is published by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University. All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The paper will be issued about the 10th or 12th of each month. All matters for publication must reach us by the first day of the month. Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns. [Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class Matter.]

THE spirit of patriotism, which has been running high here for some time, burst forth recently, when, with stirring speeches, national airs and great demonstration the Stars and Stripes were flung to the breeze over Susquehanna University. It will be an event long to be remembered. Hurrah for Old Glory.

WITH this issue, the present editorial staff will give way to the newly elected force, and THE SUSQUEHANNA will no doubt go on improving as it has in the past under the stimulus of new blood and energy infused into it.

While it is with some sense of satisfaction that we retire, feeling that our efforts the past year have not been put forth in vain, yet it is probable that some things have been left undone which would have added interest. However, under existing circumstances, we did the best we knew how, and are thankful to the many friends who supported our efforts.

Every year has witnessed improvement

in THE SUSQUEHANNA, and the past year has been no exception. But we are anticipating greater things under the new management, and bespeak for them the hearty co-operation of every student and friend of the institution. During the time of our connection with this publication, we have come to realize that the right spirit of interest has not yet been awakened on the part of the student body. When we come to recognize the benefit a college publication is to us there will be greater competition for position on the staff and the best material will be brought forth. Contributors will then put forth their best efforts instead of writing in a careless manner, and it will be a credit and honor to have a production appear in THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Along the line of improvement we would suggest that a more convenient form be adopted for THE SUSQUEHANNA, and its capacity increased. We believe this would add very much to the attractiveness, and could be accomplished with little extra effort and expense.

Thanking all who so kindly assisted us the past year, and wishing continued prosperity for THE SUSQUEHANNA, we bid adieu.

W. H. D.

THE prophecy of Commencement in last issue's editorials has been surprisingly fulfilled. The exercises of Commencement have really surpassed the high expectations of students, alumni and friends.

PART of the editorial staff for the ensuing year has been elected. New members, some with new duties, others as assistants, have been added to the staff. The constitution has been very much revised, which greatly alters the duties of the several positions on the staff.

Success for the ensuing year is assured us to the extent that we exert ourselves.





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**ALUMNI NOTES**

'88. Prof. R. Lloyd Schroyer and '86 Miss Eva K. Schoch were married at the home of the bride on Wednesday, June 1, in the presence of a large number of invited guests.

'90. Thomas C. Hare, Esq., of Altoona, is in attendance at the State Bar Association meeting during this week at Delaware Water Gap.

'88. Rev. L. T. Snyder, of Orrstown, was not able to be present to deliver the Alumni address. A painful operation was recently performed on his left hand from which he is now suffering. Mr. Snyder has our sincere sympathy and we hope for his speedy recovery. We are fortunate in having Prof. Geo. Fisher, another member of the class of '88 who, notwithstanding the shortness of time, kindly consented to take Mr. Snyder's place. Much credit is due Prof. Fisher for the sacrifice he was necessarily called upon to make at the late hour at which he was solicited to fill this vacancy. As it was he had prepared a very practical, thoughtful address. We herewith present but a brief outline of his appreciated address. His theme was: "The opportunities and responsibilities of the student of to-day." "A student," he said, "is one who is zealously devoted to study whether in college or in active life. One who has zeal for the truth."

His first point was, "Preparation for Opportunity."

This preparation is made by being a student. It requires constant effort.

"This is an age of opportunity. The American people are willing to be governed by thought rather than passion." "This is an age of mental unrest."

The second point was that, Responsibility is commensurate with opportunity." He first under this point called attention to the fact that there is "a lack of a feeling of responsibility." He then proved by God's Word that every man is responsible. Further, (1) we are responsible for life, talent and opportunity. (2) We are responsible to know the truth. (3) The student is responsible for the proper interpretation and presentation of the truth. (4) Responsible for the triumph of the truth in our country and throughout the world.

In concluding he appealed to the Alumni to remain students; to realize their responsibility; to seize the opportunities, for they are many. "In college we may learn how to study, but most studying must be done in after life." "If we think more we'll act more."

An interesting Alumni poem was prepared for and read on this occasion by Prof. J. I. Woodruff, the alumni poet.

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**CLIO NOTES**

At this the close of another scholastic year we are impressed with the fact how extremely short it has seemed. With the fleetness almost of the wind another year has swept by. Yet we need not lament the past, for many evidences of a year well spent remain and shall be a comfort in after years.

Also in the number of enrolled mem-

bers we notice an increase. New students have found a pleasant welcome among their Clio friends. Encouraged and fostered by those of more experience their work has shown a marked improvement. Now that vacation is near at hand let us return filled with enthusiasm and crown next year's efforts with still more success.

In all departments of our work we notice steady advancements and improvements over former efforts. The general appearance of our hall bears evidence to the fact that coziness and comfort are conducive to the best results in our society meetings. The interest taken in the rendition of the various performances so as to do justice to the speaker and audience are a commendable feature of the work during the year.

The last session of Clio was held on Friday evening, June 10th. A special program was rendered and appreciated by a large number of visitors, among whom were some of the former members of Clio, who spoke a word of encouragement.

On Tuesday evening, June 14th, the an-

nual society banquet was celebrated at the Keystone Hotel. The refreshments were of the first order and the banquet hall one of rare beauty. Dr. J. Yutzy, first professor of the Theological department, served as toast-master. The following toasts were responded to: "Our Girls," by H. C. Michael; "Clio Retrospective," by C. P. Bastian; "Clio Prospective," by E. E. Hess; "Our Banner," by C. M. Aurand.

Miss Irene Kistner very creditably favored the guests with a recitation which was highly appreciated.

The toasts were interesting and in keeping with the general tone of the entire evening. The banquet we need scarcely note was a success beyond the anticipation of all.

#### PHILO NOTES.

Another cycle of society work has been rounded out, and as we look back on the happenings of the past year, we feel justly proud of Philo's achievements. While here and there we may see a loiterer—while lost opportunities occasionally loom up as the ghosts of a past which is gone irrevocably—the general results are encouraging.

A large number of new students have joined us during the year and the policy has been to get these into the work at once. The motto of the literary work has been "Progress," and right well was it sustained.

The finances are in a good condition at the close of the session. Thus everything points to glorious things for Philo in the future.

A farewell meeting was held on Friday evening, June 10, at which time a special program was rendered concluding with speeches from the departing members.

Six of the graduates of both departments must be placed on the ex-active list. We are sorry to lose them from the active ranks. The vacancy thus caused we are aware will not be easily filled. But we feel assured that wherever their lot may be cast Philo will be honored and supported.

The annual reception held in the Opera House on Tuesday evening, June 14, was as usual the happy termination of the year's work. It was the desire and purpose of the society to make this year's reception exceed any other in Philo's history. We are proud to note that the attempt was not a failure. The large number of members and friends present prove the regard that is always held for this evening of commencement week. The people this time seemed to express that they received even more than they anticipated. The music of the evening was furnished by an orchestra of Philoes un-

der the direction of Prof. Keeley. Mr. Jas. Reese, of Harrisburg, and Mr. Brown assisted greatly in furnishing the attractive music of the occasion. Miss Horr, a prominent elocutionist of Philadelphia,

rendered a number of excellent selections. The hearty applause that rang throughout the auditorium speaks most eloquently of the appreciation of her renditions.

### CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

The Senior class entertained their many friends on the campus on Wednesday afternoon. This is a new feature of Commencement week. Hitherto, this part of the program of the week was filled by the literary societies. But the societies have no occasion in the least to regret that they withdrew, at the request of the class, their claims to this day. This class, which has now graduated, six of whom have severed their relations with the school as students, has left to their praise a very commendable record. Their influence has been felt on the athletic field, in society work on all public occasions of the school, and especially in the class room. Last year they published the first *Lanthorn*, with much credit.

The program they rendered on this day was very interesting. The class poem was read by the author, I. H. Wagner, which speaks for itself on the first page. Mr. B. A. Metzgar delivered the "Ivy Oration." We are glad that we can publish it in full below. It was plain and practicable, and should be enjoyable and profitable to all readers of the journal. Mr. W. K. Bastian made a presentation speech. Mr. Brian Teats planted the ivy. The "Ivy Ode" of Chas. P. MacLaughlin can be read below, and its merits seen as they will show themselves to the appreciative readers. A very brilliant future was predicted by the prophetess, Miss Rose M. Gortner. The music was furnished by the college

orchestra. Mr. Seibold, of Sunbury, provided the piano for the occasion.

#### IVY ODE.

Nature instructs  
The world around  
With many a lesson free;  
The plants, the rocks,  
The hills abound—  
Full rapturous my reverie!

The ivy-plant, so true and green,  
Sweet measures imprints upon our minds  
Clinging so close, so fond I ween—  
Friendship's fond emblem, our hearts entwined.  
New life, new hope, new joys entailed,  
However barren, the hidden and veiled.  
Emblem of Friendship, token of cheer,  
Encircle the hearts of '98' dear.  
Showing new life, where tempest has tossed  
Each brave soldier of life.  
Beyond these walls, these classic old walls  
We step into duty, sorrow and strife.  
The pathways diverge, upward each crawls  
Onward towards fame.  
Emblem of friendship, token of cheer,  
Encircle the hearts of '98' dear.

The ivy clings closely in modest array,  
Depending upon each sprig or a spray,  
A building relinquished, a tumbled-down shed,  
The trunk of a tree, dried, shrunken and dead,  
The ivy's green foliage, luxuriantly green,  
While clinging and climbing, new splendor is  
seen.

So let us entwine with our actions of cheer  
The lives of those comrades depressed with a  
tear.  
Clinging to them while we climb the rough way,  
Shedding sweet grace, wheresoever we may.

An ivy true, of memory dear  
Upon yon wall, with classic mien,  
We hope the future years will rear.  
To-day, a sprig, our hearts serene  
We plant in memory of the days

Within these realms of learning great,  
We spend full many an hour. We praise  
In gladness, each new thought sedate  
That runs our minds aslant.  
The ever-green, the ivy plant,  
Keeps green the memory of our deeds  
Great and small, sublime and grand.  
A model 'fore each class we stand  
Forever blessed thro' cares and needs.

Emblem of friendship, token of cheer,  
Ivy dependent, luxuriant and green,  
Clinging around lifeless trunks is seen,  
Verdant our memory welcome and dear.  
Long may we live, long mayst thou grow  
While we cherish the thoughts as they ebb and  
they flow.  
Seasons of blessings, oft shall relate  
Memories so dear by the class "98."

—CHAS. P. MC LAUGHLIN.

### HONORS AND PRIZES.

The Fasold Senior prize in Ethics was divided among the Misses Gortner, of Selinsgrove, and Mr. I. H. Wagner, of Milton.

Honors conferred by the Board were as follows: The degree of A. M. upon Rev. D. B. Law, of Liberty, Pa., and B. C. Loveland, M. D., Clifton Springs, N. Y., also the degree of D. D. upon Revs. J. F. Hartman, of Altoona; E. A. Sharrett, of Fowlersville; Jeremiah Zimmerman, of Syracuse, N. Y., and J. W. Lake, of Athens, N. Y.

A resolution was passed by the Faculty, and sanctioned by the Board, entirely forbidding any college secret society in connection with Susquehanna University.

Junior prize Oratorical contest took place on Wednesday at 10:30 A. M. The speakers, in general, on this occasion, acquitted themselves very nobly. The prize was awarded to Cyril H. Haas, of Selinsgrove. The second honor was conferred upon H. C. Erdman, of Cabel, Pa. We give in brief Mr. Haas' speech. His subject was "The Supreme Decision of the Christian Student."

The student seeks knowledge, but different motives may prompt him to do so. He may seek it for selfish interests, or for its own sake, or to carry it where it is not known. Truth taken into the mind for any other purpose than to kindle a zeal for spreading it where it is not, is as valueless for the betterment

of the world as so much sand. To determine what to do with this knowledge is the Supreme decision of the Christian student, and in the face of the overwhelming needs of two-thirds of the human race for the truth of Christ and the matchless opportunities, to-day, for meeting those needs, he should consider very seriously whether it is not, by necessity, laid upon him to give that which he has to the millions craving for it. The needs of that part of the world without the knowledge of God is pitiable. Africa, China and India are all sitting in darkness, sunken in idolatry, full of unrighteousness, ignorance, deceit, abuse, crime—"waiting the dawning of that Light which maketh all things new."

The religions of the world, except the religion of Christ Jesus, are utterly inadequate to restore fallen humanity. Brahminism, Confucianism, Buddism, Mohammedanism, all prove colossal failures when they attempt to answer the question of every living soul—"What must I do to be saved?" The opportunities to-day for meeting these needs are limitless. Fifty years ago India, China, Africa and Japan were shut in by an impenetrable wall of exclusiveness. Pride and prejudice allowed no Christian teacher to touch their shores.

To-day there is world-wide communication, world-wide exploration and world-wide preparation. This is an age of

awful crises and grand opportunities. Mighty forces are still at work. Tremendous issues are at stake. The fitness and fullness of time have come for the world to know God. Will the Christian student rise to meet his large destiny and

enter into God's plan for the nations? To be one with Him in His yearning desire that the "kingdoms of this world become the Kingdoms of our God and His Christ" is life's one work, God's supreme will.

### ALUMNI OFFICERS.

The Classical Alumni Association at its meeting Wednesday morning, elected officers for the following year as follows:

President, Rev. M. M. Albeck; Vice President, Miss Martha Dinnm; Secretary, Prof Geo. Fisher; Treasurer, Prof. B. Mead Wagenseller; Historian, Rev. J. I. Stonecypher; Necrologist, Rev. J. C. Fasold; Poet, L. T. Snyder. Rev. Stonecypher was elected to deliver the address to the Association at next commencement, with Prof. C. P. Bastian, of Muncy Normal school, as secundus.

Alumni banquet at Keystone Hotel. Rev. McLain, toast-master. Toasts by Revs. Stonecypher, King, Warner and Dr. Chas. Dimm.

Theological Alumni officers as follows: President, Rev. C. M. Aurand; Secretary, Rev. M. M. Albeck; Treasurer, Rev. I. H. McGahnn. Orator primarius, Rev. M. L. Dietzler, Harrisburg, Pa. Orator secundus, Rev. E. B. Killinger, Trenton, N. J.

### IVY ORATION.

To-day we are about to commit to the ground that which we trust will flourish to the memory of the class of '98. It is satisfying to think of leaving behind a beautiful souvenir of our departure, and a mark of the severance of those tender ties which so naturally spring from college associations. Separations such as these are always made solemn by a tinge of sadness, yet sublime charm is never wanting when the occasion is accompanied by appropriate ceremonies. It is then a twofold significance which attaches itself to these exercises. We appear to day in the capacity of Ivy planters not only that we may be remembered by the anticipated growth of this vine, but also that we may drown melancholy reflection in the soothing influence of prophetic exhibition. The classic history of the plant, its own sturdy beauty, its peculiar habits of growth and life render

it intrinsically valuable as a symbol of delicate friendship fostered under the most intimate relations, for heart has been bared to heart more than we are aware. We know each other better than we think, and cruel advantage can be taken of the inside knowledge each one may possess. The Ivy is also appropriately emblematic of the past and continued development of our class. It is the latter idea which seems most inviting and most worthy of our attention.

Certain weighty thoughts naturally crowd in upon us as we think of the marked similarity between the career of this plant and ourselves. This is a period of transplanting, a time of a change of soil. We are reminded that we are at the end of the past, at the beginning of the future. The past converges to this point; the future diverges. It is the end and it is the beginning. We could not plant the

Ivy to-day, if it had not already attained a certain growth; so it is with the life of each individual of the class of '98, and the prospect of that which is to come can largely be gauged by that which has been gone over.

We will undergo a change, a removal from the school of general preparation to that of specializing—to professional studies or business life. This transplanting may mean a shock so severe that the plant not hardy may wither away and die. The one not well grounded, not healthily started from a mental and moral standpoint will fail. The strain of practical life will test the characters we have thus far built. If we have been negligent, if we have been indolent, if we have been indifferent, if we have squandered time and energy, the strain will now be brought to bear. To no one will this be more painful or more evident than the individual who must suffer. The world may look on, but cannot read the heart stings of a self-convicted culprit. The affliction of the moment is not so distressing as the thought of the never returning opportunities. The warmth of the sun must be appropriated while that luminary courses above the horizon. It cannot be recalled during the chilly darkness of midnight's gloomy hour. So life's vantage ground must be seized on the instant; it cannot be regained when we are most in need of it. Whatever may have been our lives in the past, the days are gone forever; the sigh of the present cannot recall them. All we can do is to profit by the lesson they have taught, and apply ourselves with renewed energies to the emergencies of the present.

The foregoing is a sad possibility. There is a brighter phase, a more refreshing reflection. This little plant which we place in the ground to-day has grown innocently and trustingly, enjoying with

simple confidence the advantages of existence which may have been placed at its disposal. So it is largely with the gay hours of youth. Without fully realizing their importance we have taken hold of, enjoyed and appropriated many advantages which an older person might approach with a quiver of caution, more fully appreciating the weight of responsibility attached. It is a part of our good fortune that we have been spared undue concern for the outcome of things which were graver than we knew. We cannot contemplate the past without being convinced that our college days will ever remain a refreshing oasis in memory. They will always be the days of tender association, the days of fast friendship, the days of personal attraction, the days of holiday charm, the days of triumph and victory. He who has gone through college without enjoying its life has missed much that is good. If it has been drudgery he has gone into it with a wrong spirit, has looked at things in the wrong light. Yes, the past may furnish happy as well as sad thoughts; it may cast a ray of sunshine into a dreary life as well as add weight to an already unbearable burden.

But we have hopes and fears for the future as well as fond recollections and sad regrets for the past. We expect a luxurious growth for our ivy. We want it to climb high upon the walls which shall offer it support. We wish it long life. We trust that it may add beauty and elegance to its surroundings. Yes, we want it to flourish to the fullest extent of its plant nature. Coupled with our hopes and wishes there is a fear and a doubt. A worm may affect its root. It may be exposed to destruction. It may be choked down and suffocated, or it may die from the want of vital force within itself. Each member of our class, no doubt, entertains for him or herself as high aims, and as

great expectations, as we do for the ivy. Each one is exposed to evils and dangers, even greater and more telling. When we look out over the world we are sometimes discouraged with the thought that it is overcrowded. If we knock at the door of any of the leading professions, we are apt to receive the same ominous response. If we turn our eyes toward the business world, we will see a fight so fiercely waged, and so hotly contested, that self-extinction seems to be the ultimate outcome. Adventure on what sea of life's work we will, high billows and howling tempests seem to be the most inviting feature we can discern. The almost inevitable conclusion, when gazing upon such a scene, is that the weak must succumb. The sickly failures noticeable around us everywhere add weight to this conviction.

What we need to-day is a spirit of trust, a spirit of confidence, a spirit of perseverance. We are possibly far better prepared than many who will be our competitors. If we have accomplished one thing in the past, may we not hope to repeat it in the future? If we have learned one thing, may we not be sure that the faculty of learning is still ours? We need but to shake off our native indolence, set our faces toward the mark and bear steadily onward, letting hope's bright beams reveal our path through life's tangled ways.

We need not fear that our energies will be dissipated. The world is not yet subdued. So long as the shackles of vice, crime, ignorance and indiscretion bind men's bodies, souls and intellects, there will be room for moral, mental and spiritual improvement. So long as the physical aspects, features and resources of the earth are not developed, reduced and brought into harmony with the highest ideals of beauty, utility and perfection,

will there be room for inventive genius, business enterprise, and scientific investigation.

There is opportunity for work, hard work. The lucrative places may be well filled, but positions which require brain, energy and industry will always create themselves for the man or woman who is willing to undergo hardship, sacrifice and self-denial, the usual cogeners of success. Let us then, like the ivy, grasp with one hand that which is substantial and supporting, while we climb slowly and by degrees higher, *higher, HIGHER*, trustingly moving upward, while at the same time we turn that side which is bright and beautiful and attractive toward the light, concealing and protecting beneath self-generated embellishments the vital forces which are sustaining and developing the decorative features. May the world ever admire the character we produce, but never be able to know the mental, moral and physical strain exerted in producing it. We want to be exponents of industry, education and morality by showing the effects rather than the struggle, just as nations laud the glory of victorious battle, largely forgetting the suffering and death through which it was made possible. Let no one expel the angels of joy by constantly courting the grim ghosts of survived hardships.

Let us go into the world with a determination of doing what we can, and when we are compelled to pass beneath the clouds of despondency and oppression, may we recall the fact that growing upon the walls of our Alma Mater there is a beautiful vine which by the very nature of itself does not seek the full glare of the dazzling sun, but is satisfied with the subdued rays of reflected light. And so may we be content with a moderate degree of the world's brightness, knowing that the

more substantial character, and the one best capable of meeting and enduring life's reverses, is that one which is developed in the absence of all extremes.

Long may our plant survive. And long may the influence of the lives of those who started it be felt in the society of their fellows.

### ADDRESS TO THEOLOGICAL ALUMNI.

The address to the Alumni of the above department was delivered by Rev. C. B. King, A. M., of Allegheny, Pa., Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. His subject was "Latent Power." We regret that we can give but a small portion of this eloquent address. A few brief extracts follow:

If the church of Jesus Christ would accomplish the object of her organization, and the high and holy purpose of her commission, she will necessarily have to carry the Gospel of the Son of God into the uttermost parts of the earth. \* \* \* \* For the accomplishment of this the entire church must fall in line, and every believer must share his part of the responsibility. That this is the plan and purpose of Jesus Christ is evident from such Scripture as, "Go work to-day in my vineyard;" "Why stand ye here all the day idle;" "To every man, his work." That there are those in the church to-day, a veritable embodiment of latent power, goes without saying.

Hence we ask you to consider, with us, not as some have been pleased to term it, "dead wood in the church," but Latent Power.

"Power" is defined—"As the means or ability to accomplish results." Latent Power, then, is the ability lying dormant and unused. And as embodied by the inactive, doless, useless, but not noiseless church member, represents Niagara of the past, possessed by power rather than possessed of power. But the wide awake, earnest, heart-throbbing, soul-stirring, power-using, result-producing member, is Niagara of the present, now using her hitherto latent power, until she fairly startles, not only the entire Lake Shore region, but the nations of the earth, with her ability to accomplish results for God and humanity.

The extent of latent power in the

church is greater than we at first imagine. In fact one of the rarest of all Christian phenomena would be a congregation whose well-nigh entire membership were to come and say—"Here am I, send me." \* \* \* \* The church is, alas! too much like "Gaul," divided into three parts—those who know how to work, those who do work, and those who criticise the other two. The remedy for this gigantic evil is two-fold.

It lays in part with the ministry. We need to more clearly teach our people what the Bible says relative to the doctrines and duties concerning men and his relation to God and his fellowmen.

Many are idle because of a lack of knowledge as to what his personal privileges and obligations are. \* \* \*

Then how often in our endeavors to instruct our people, we go in search, amidst the debris of the world's chaos, for subjects upon which to preach, instead of going direct to God's Word, the greatest storehouse of subjects, both as to quantity, kind and quality, this world has ever seen. \* \* \* We also need to more fully instruct our people as to the full significance of church membership. When they are to be receivers, they are also to be dispensers of good as God's agents in the earth.

The productive aspect of church membership is too often ignored \* \* \* When the church is to be to every believer a "Bethel," it is none the less a field of labor, for each and all.

The spirit of culture, the faith, doctrines and distinctive features of the church and her work, must be known and well understood ere we may look for an active and consecrated membership. Men must be first taught "what" ere you teach them "how" and "why."

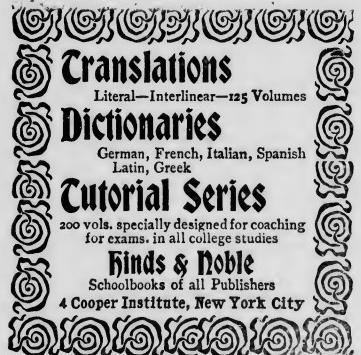
\* \* \* \* But more, we must give them something to do. We

dare not create a need without supplying it. All the preaching and even denouncing a pastor may do will not remedy the evil until he tells them what to do. \* \* \* Give them a task and they will in all probability perform it. Fail in this and they will continue inoperative, or possibly co-operative, but in an unremunerative manner.

But the remedy also lays with and in the laity. They must be willing to use their powers in and through the church of which they are a part. "Saved to Serve," should always be their motto.

Our incentives to bring into activity the latent powers of the church are three-fold. First, for the world's sake. There are still one billion souls unsaved. Second for the Church's sake. And here let me say, "For Our Church's sake."

Be true then to God and your fellow-men. Be in earnest—be on fire for God and His Kingdom, for already Joshua and Caleb are bringing us of the fruitage of that goodly land. If faithful we will yet realize that to which prophecy has pointed and for which piety has prayed. And "to Him who has washed us and brought us in His own blood, to Him be glory and honor and dominion and power forever and ever."



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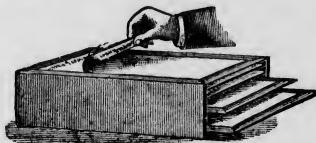
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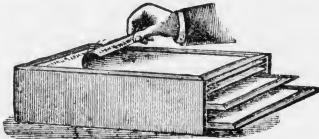
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